



92nd YEAR, No. 272

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Union Plans Hospital Picketing

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

B.C. hospitals today face battles on two fronts in disputes now involving 18,500 hospital workers.

One of the battles, with the 2,500-member Health Services Association, will end up in the B.C. Supreme Court, and the other, with the 16,000-member Hospital Employees Union, could result in a picket line early next week around the province's biggest hospital, Vancouver General.

Big Egg Rip-Off Charged

By PETER THOMSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Former Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray Thursday accused the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) of "thumbing its nose at the government" and "ripping off consumers."

Gray, a frequent critic of the government since his ouster from the cabinet in 1974, told reporters CEMA has found a way of effectively contravening the law.

He said CEMA is controlling the import of United States eggs through a Toronto dealer, and is selling them at a huge profit to Canadian consumers.

The issue is said to be dividing the cabinet, with Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan supporting CEMA's actions and Consumer Affairs Minister Bryce Mackay opposed.

As Gray described the situation, CEMA has control of production and pricing of eggs in Canada.

However, when CEMA cannot fill the demand, the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce issues import licences to some 30 additional egg importers.

At a director's meeting a month ago, CEMA passed a resolution urging that it become the sole importer of eggs, as well as controlling domestic supplies.

Airline Loses \$12.4M

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada had a \$12.4 million loss in 1975 — largest in its history and faces tough times again this year, says Pierre Taschereau, acting chairman.

Taschereau said in the state-owned airline's annual report, tabled in the Commons on Thursday, that this second consecutive loss was due largely to a world-wide economic slump which undermined business and leisure travel.

Air Canada expects only a "modest" traffic improvement this year with little chance to significantly improve the airline's financial results, the Air Canada chairman said.

Taschereau, who is chairman of Canadian National Railways, stepped in as interim Air Canada chairman late last year when Yves Pratte resigned. Pratte had been under attack in the Commons and in newspapers for the way he ran the airline.

The airline lost \$8.2 million in 1974, the first full year of the energy crisis with rising fuel prices.

Taschereau said the sharp increase in fuel prices in the last two years has "dealt the aviation industry a devastating blow."

The airline would have had a profit of \$2.9 million if its financial structure had been changed so outside investment equalled the airline's borrowings, the chairman said.

Pratte, the former airline chairman, long sought such a change.

Barrett's Future Decided June 3

Dave Barrett's political future will be decided June 3 when Vancouver-East voters go to the polls in a by-election.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, who announced the long-awaited by-election date in the house Thursday, said the winner would sit as the legislature winds up its business.

Nomination day for the by-election is May 25, the official election returns must be filed June 16.

Former NDP MLA Bob Williams resigned his Vancouver-East seat to make way for Barrett's return as his party's house leader.

The Socreds have nominated lawyer Ralph Long to contest the by-election. So far the Liberals and Tories have not chosen candidates.

Hours after the by-election call, Socred president Peter Hyndman demanded CBC provide equal national television time for Long because Barrett appeared on Peter Gzowski's 90 Minutes Live Show. The CBC said Long has been invited to appear on Hourglass, after the CBC evening news.

BLAST ACCIDENT

HONG KONG (UPI) — Sources in Peking say an explosion that reportedly killed two Chinese guards at the Soviet embassy in Peking Thursday "probably was an accident" rather than a planned act of violence.

The explosion occurred at the entrance to the embassy and killed two guards, according to a two-paragraph Tass news agency report from Moscow.

The Soviet Union immediately lodged a protest with Chinese officials.

"It was only by chance that there were no casualties among embassy staff," Tass reported.



SUMMER SPRANG fullblown on Greater Victoria, Thursday, setting the suntan oil flowing at Willows Beach where Chris Cairno and Jan Maril Iognala came to soak up the heat. Clouds today don't mean an end to it all. The forecast is for more sunshine Saturday. (Irving Strickland photo)

Milk Up Three Cents a Quart,

Beef Starting to Increase

The producer price will be reviewed again at the end of May.

Retailers in Victoria indicated they would pass along the full three cents a quart increase cost.

Charles Gracey, Toronto, manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association which represents cattle producers across Canada, said in an interview that consumers can expect to see beef prices rise by another 10 per cent before they level off.

"We've had a serious erosion in prices caused by over-supply," he said. "For example, we reached rock bottom three or four weeks ago when the retail price was \$1.24 for the average cut of beef."

He said that is has since risen to about \$1.30.

Evidence that consumers

See MILK Page 2

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Three Scrawled Pages Hold Key to Hughes Fortune

Times News Services

LAS VEGAS — Three scrawled pages of instructions that leave \$125 million each to the Mormon Church and a 31-year-old Utah gasoline-station owner, who says he once loaned Howard Hughes a quarter, will be probated as the will of the late billionaire.

"It's just legal procedure from now on," said Noah Dietrich, 87, a former top Hughes aide named in the faded document as executor.

A tattered envelope containing the handwriting and his signature, Dietrich said Thursday in Los Angeles. "It was brought to me this afternoon, using the copying method over the telephone, and I no longer have any question about it."

Dietrich earlier had expressed doubt about the validity of the document turned over to a court here because of numerous spelling errors, but he later changed his mind.

A tattered envelope containing the handwriting and his signature, Dietrich said Thursday in Los Angeles. "It was brought to me this afternoon, using the copying method over the telephone, and I no longer have any question about it."

ing the vaguely written instructions was given to Clark County Clerk Loretta Bowman earlier Thursday by Willard Kirton, legal counsel for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). Kirton said it was found Tuesday at the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City. He said a handwriting expert consulted by Mormon officials said the document seemed authentic.

However, officials at Summa Corp., parent company for Hughes' vast holdings, said they doubt the will was drawn by Hughes and a court fight over its authenticity seems probable.

If declared valid, the will would leave one-fourth of Hughes' fortune, estimated at up to \$2.3 billion, to the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami.

The document also instructs that one-eighth of Hughes' estate be divided among the University of Texas, Rice Institute of Technology in Houston, the University of Nevada

and the University of California.

Ella Rice, of Houston, Hughes' first wife, and Jean Peters, an actress whose marriage to Hughes ended in divorce in 1971, would divide one-sixteenth of the estate under the purported will.

The Mormon Church, along with the Boy Scouts of America and William Lummis, one of Hughes' first cousins, also would get one-sixteenth each.

Dietrich said Hughes had surrounded himself with Mormons in his later years be-

cause they didn't drink or smoke and were unlikely to discuss the reclusive billionaire's life or appearance.

Also named to receive one-sixteenth, or about \$12.5 million, was Melvin Dummarr, a Willard, Utah, gasoline-station owner who said he picked up "an old man" while driving in the Nevada desert in January 1968.

"He said he was Howard Hughes but I thought he was a bum," Dummarr said of his mysterious passenger.

Other bequests in the document include:

— One-sixteenth to establish a home for orphans.

— One-sixteenth for a school scholarship fund for the entire country.

— One-sixteenth "to be divided among my personal aides."

— The remaining two-sixteenths "to be divided among the key men of the companies I owned at the time of my death."

Top Man Demoted Over Fund Shifting

THE OUTCASTS

Ben Wicks



16-Mill Hike For Victoria

VICTORIA city council wrapped up its final budget session Thursday by striking a combined mill rate for 1976 of 106.14 mills, an increase of 16.17 mills over the 1975 level.

Roughly two-thirds of the increase goes to higher education costs; with an 11.39-mill hike needed to meet the city's \$11.12 million share of expenditures by the Greater Victoria school district.

The increase in the education mill rate from 41.36 mills last year to 52.75 mills this year is 27.5 per cent.

Victoria's own mill rate, to raise a general levy of \$11.58 million, is up from 43.48 mills to 48.56 — an increase of 5.08 mills or 11.6 per cent.

City manager Jim Bramley

said the net effect in dollar terms for the taxpayer is that about \$7 out of every \$10 in additional taxes is taken up by rising school costs.

Council members again noted that the city's share of school costs exceeds the total cost of all city departments and services, and after the meeting Ald. Ron McKenzie termed this an "asinine" situation.

McKenzie told reporters he believes the only way the city can achieve any control over ever-increasing education costs is for individual aldermen to run for the school board and combine both jobs.

He said he is seriously considering offering himself as a candidate for school trustee in this year's elections.

It was a mistaken "value judgment" on the part of the senior bureaucrat, he added, but did not explain the details of the incident.

The health minister did

not say there was no attempt to make any padding of expenditures last year.

The civil servant has "suffered enough humiliation" already, he added, so he will not name him publicly.

Five hospitals received in-

correct additional funds: Ju-

nilee, getting \$1.55 million,

Victoria General getting

\$750,000; Vancouver General

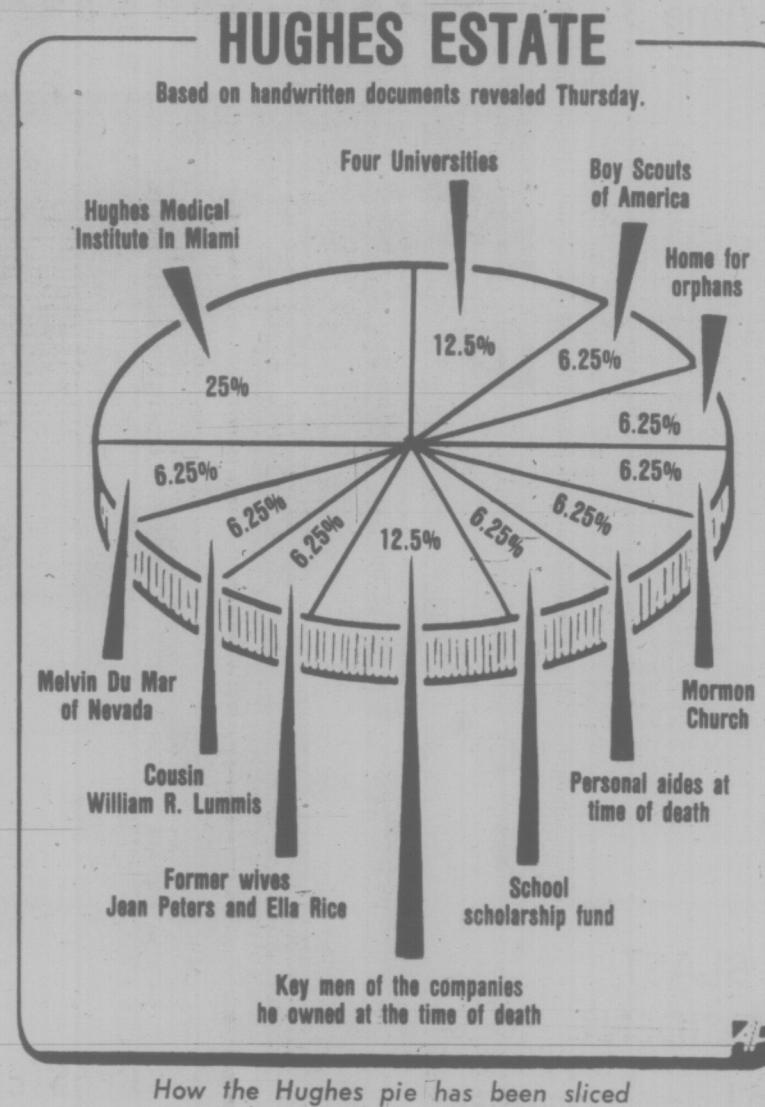
\$750,000 and Shaughnessy Hos-

pital \$425,000.

Loans in the form of ad-

vances on future grants are often made to hospitals, said the minister.

NDP health critic Dennis Cocke said he sympathized with McClelland just as the Socreds sympathized with the NDP when they suffered from a clerical error in budgeting.



How the Hughes pie has been sliced

Milk Rising Three Cents A Quart

By DON VIPOŠD

Times Staff

Continued from Page 1

are bearing the brunt of federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan's new dairy policy was noted by an increase in butter prices in a number of cities in the monthly survey.

The price the government will pay for butter was raised by five cents a pound to \$1.08, effectively raising the country's wholesale butter prices by the same amount.

Although some super-

markets featured specials on coffee the mid-April forecast that prices would rise was felt in eight cities.

The survey of 17 items in the monthly food basket is conducted in the same supermarket in each city on the last Tuesday of each month.

Political Standoff at VGH

NEWS BRIEFS

Beirut Boils

BEIRUT (UPI) — Heavy sniper fire threatened the security of a special session of parliament today called to elect a new president. A moderate leftist leader threatened a new war if the election was not postponed.

Pension Missed

TORONTO (CP) — About 7,500 of Ontario's 117,000 old-age pension recipients did not receive a federal pension supplement of \$134.04 this month because their applications were not filed correctly, a federal official said Thursday.

Prison Rampage

MONTRÉAL (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police were called to surround the maximum-security St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in nearby Laval Thursday night after a dozen prisoners went on a brief rampage.

Moro to Quit

ROME (Reuters) — Premier Aldo Moro appeared certain to resign today unless a last-minute development saves his minority government and thus avoids a general election which might bring a Communist government to Italy.

Hospitals to Shut?

REGINA (CP) — A meeting of about 100 Regina-area physicians declared Thursday that the city's three major hospitals may have to close if a strike by nurses continues.

Political Gift Disclosure Urged

Public officials who receive gifts valued at more than \$50 should be required to publicly disclose them, former NDP attorney-general Alex Macdonald said today.

A private member's amendment to the Public Officials Disclosures Act introduced by Macdonald today would require all such gifts, other than those from family members, to be disclosed along with regular twice-yearly financial disclosures.

Signed the meeting might be packed appeared a month ago with a last-minute flood of membership applications in the hospital society. Only members can vote and the society's membership jumped by about 100 to over 300 before the March 31 cutoff.

Numerous people associated with the NDP or active in unions were among the crowd Thursday night. Advance word of the way the meeting was shaping up drew many of opposing politics, including a number of doctors.

Both Pickup and Rodstrum were board members appointed by the former NDP government. They resigned last month in protest over health care policies of the current government.

In annual reports to the meeting, both executive director Jim Fair and Dr. Weichmann Billing-Meyer, the hospital's chief of medical staff, hammered away at the need for people to accept more responsibility for their own health care — or the system is going to sink under its own costs.

Hospital costs across Canada went up \$85 million last year when total hospital costs 10 years ago were \$76 million, said Fair.

He forecast an increasing government attack on "the appalling attrition rate due to faulty life-styles which are filling our hospitals and cemeteries at a cost no longer affordable in both dollars and lives."

One of them, Carol Pickup, was elected, along with two of the incumbents, lawyer Alan Patterson and biologist Michael Ashwood-Smith.

Victim of the politically-flavored voting was incumbent Hugh Gordon, a teacher and chairman of the board's finance committee. Other unsuccessful candidates were Jewel Rodstrum and Joyce Heynsbury, both NDP supporters, and John Sullivan, a Victoria Labor Council delegate.

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Surge of Incorporations Bodes Well for Economy

Consumer

Beefs Double

Complaints lodged with the consumer services department more than doubled last year with automotive sales and repairs heading the list of complaints.

A total of 8,027 files were opened by the department in 1975, compared with 3,839 a year previous, according to figures released by the government Thursday.

New and used car sales and repairs accounted for 27 per cent of 1,918 of all complaints over the year.

Refunds and rebates arranged for consumers by the department, totalled \$375,000, up from \$50,000 the year previous.

The debtor assistance side of the department helped over 3,400 consumers pay back more than \$700,000 in debts over the year and allowed 9,100 people to check their credit files under the Personnel Information Reporting Act.

A surge in activity at the Companies Office has resulted in a fractional increase in revenues for the dollar-pressed provincial government.

According to figures released in the second annual report of the attorney-general's department, revenues in 1975 rose by \$57,835 to \$2.83 million.

The collected revenue represents almost a 400 per cent return on investment. In 1975-76, the budget estimate for running the office was \$761,438. The current estimate is \$804,701.

Last month, Registrar of Companies Maurice Jorre de St. Jorre noted the number of new company incorporations during 1975 reached 10,267, the first time incorporations in one year exceeded the 10,000 mark. Over the same period 3,194 defaulting companies were struck off the register.

The total number of active companies now on file is almost 90,000.

Dennis Sheppard, associate deputy attorney-general in charge of corporate and financial services, said in an interview Wednesday the Companies Office has been incorporating new companies at the rate of 1,100 a month in 1976, a rate 25 to 30 per cent over last year.

The news augurs well for the state of the economy in the province as the number of incorporations is generally considered an accurate barometer of business and commercial activity.

St. Jorre noted in his annual report that his office handled more than 37,000 requests for incorporation or registration last year, an increase of 2,000 over the previous year.

He said the number of societies incorporated now stands at 737 and that during the year 53 new co-operatives were formed, bringing the provincial total to 2,278.

There were 63 amalgamations of B.C. companies during the year.

The companies office registered 50,655 encumbrances in 1975. They included mortgaging, debentures, trust deeds, bills of sale, chattel mortgages, conditional agreements and assignments of book accounts. The number was up 3,296 over 1974.

St. Jorre said the heightened commercial activity and addition of so many new companies has resulted in an increase in the number of filings to be processed.

Filings totalled 102,142.

In addition, there were 118,870 searches processed.

St. Jorre said the telex, installed in 1974 to facilitate speedy and accurate searches, now is used to capacity with searches coming in from all parts of the province as well as the rest of Canada and the United States.

Hudson Heads B.C. Employers

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Hudson has been re-elected chairman of the employers' council of B.C.

Hudson is president and chief executive officer of Burrow Dry Dock Co. of North Vancouver and Yarrows Limited of Victoria.

The council was established 10 years ago so the business community could gather together for the purpose of research, explain the role of the private sector and co-ordinate a constructive approach, particularly related to labor-management relations.

such fields as housing and consumer services.

Of the 53 new co-ops, 17 were in housing, 15 in services, 13 in consumer, five in arts and entertainment, and three in producer.

St. Jorre noted there was a slight increase in the number of partnerships and firm name registrations, which now total 2,278.

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CHECK YOUR TREES NOW!

Don't be disappointed this year. Get those bugs in time! CALL 656-1976 Before Noon for same day service

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4-30

Recycling Employees Lose in Rent Cut Bid

Regional recycling depot employees lost their bid Thursday to get Saanich to reduce the rent on the Borden Street building from \$12,000 to \$1,000.

The council decided to stand firm after hearing a letter from regional executive director Dennis Young, who said the employees' threat to close the depot if more money wasn't made available was "an attempt to gain public sympathy."

"It is entirely possible for the depot to be operated without the budget provided for this year, including payment of the full \$12,000 per annum rent to your municipality," wrote Young.

Young informed the council the closing of the depot was a decision that would not be made by the employees.

At its last meeting, council had been told if more money

wasn't made available the depot would have to be closed.

Young wrote that if the depot operators left their jobs there were "many unemployed in the community willing to take their place."

Young informed the council that the budget cut from \$47,900 in 1975 to \$43,900 was an attempt to streamline a "loose and inefficient operation."

Ad. Maurice Johnson made an unsuccessful attempt to change council's attitude.

Pointing out that no other regional department had had its budget pegged below that of 1975, Bourque said:

"It's pretty damn evident that the Capital Regional District intends to crank down that operation or phase it out."

When it came to the vote,



We have a four-letter word for these people.

Love.

A love that stems from our Salvation Army Christian faith. To the elderly we provide friendship and the dignity that is

their right. We offer a ray of hope to alcoholics who have touched rock bottom.

And for city-trapped kids, we have fresh air, cool lakes and hurt-healing love.

But love costs money. And this is where you can help.

A donation to The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal can go a long way to putting a little love back into this world.

capital scene

Victoria Labour Council Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m., 2750 Quadra St.

Cadboro Bay United Church will present the Arion Male Choir Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m. in the church hall, Arbutus Rd.

Theosophical Society Tuesday, May 4, 8 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion.

Victoria Electric Club Tuesday, May 4, noon, Huntsman Room, 229 Gorge Rd. East.

Island Temple No. 8-Pythian Sisters Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m., 3281 Harriet Rd.

B.C. Government Retired Employees Association Tuesday, May 4, 2 p.m., St. Matthew's church hall.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment Wednesday, May 4, 8 p.m., Sergeants' Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

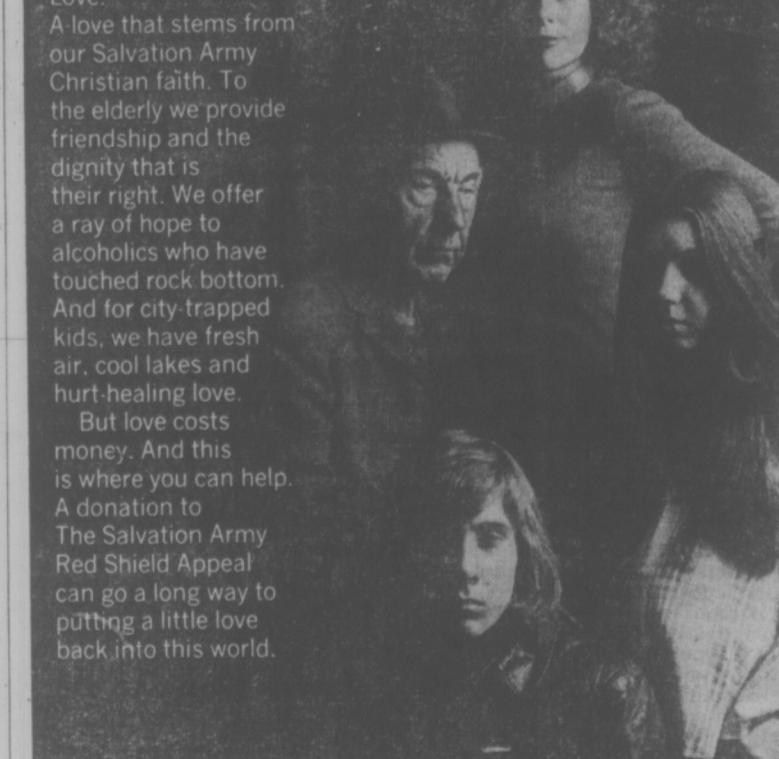
Island Equipment Owners Association show Saturday, May 8, 2 p.m., Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre.

Dale Thomson, vice principal of McGill University, will speak at the McGill graduates annual dinner Wednesday, May 9, 6 p.m., Victoria Golf Club, 1110 Beach Dr.

Fine for Shots At Neighbor

COURTENAY — Ronald George Minshall of Sointula, who admitted firing shots at his neighbor's home "after his dog had been shot," has been fined a total of \$350 by Judge Alfred Scow for using a firearm in a manner dangerous to the safety of others to causing wilful damage.

Minshall admitted firing shots from a .303 rifle at the Fred Norton home on Butchers Road.



If you don't need our help we need yours

RESIDENTIAL "BLITZ"
Monday, May 3, 6-9 p.m.
OBJECTIVE \$160,000



Please help the Red Shield Appeal

Campaign Headquarters
769 Pandora Avenue
Telephone: 386-6304

STANDARD'S
got that
certain something

OPEN STOCK
BEDROOM FURNITURE

NOW IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

★ Rich walnut all wood.
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★ Suitable for most decors

Single dresser base, 3 drawers.....

\$159⁷⁷

6-drawer Mr. and Mrs. dresser with plate glass mirror.....

\$299⁷⁷

7-drawer dresser and mirror.....

\$339⁷⁷

Large 72" long dresser with large landscape plate glass mirror.....

\$369⁷⁷

4-drawer chest of drawers.....

\$169⁷⁷

5-drawer chest, Rich walnut veneers.....

\$199⁷⁷

★ Choice of dresser chest or bed sizes
★ All mirrors plate glass
★ Large roomy drawers

Night table, 2-drawer base.....

\$109⁷⁷

39" panel headboard, Single size.....

\$69⁷⁷

54" 60" Panel headboard, Regular or queen size.....

\$79⁷⁷

39" Panel bed with rails.....

\$124⁷⁷

54" Panel bed with rails.....

\$124⁷⁷

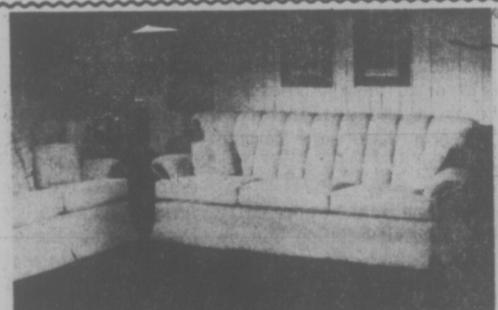
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An Empty Velvet Glove

It is not often any member of the federal cabinet refers to anti-inflation measures in anything but glowing superlatives. So it was a hopeful sign when Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told Ontario Liberals last week that a tightening up of the anti-inflation program was in the works. He even blamed wage settlements in the public sector plus provincial government commitments as reasons for the slow decline.

It is more difficult to applaud the minister for saying the anti-inflation program has been responsible for the decline in double digit inflation. While all the evidence is not in, it would appear that seasonally declining food prices had as much to do with the decline in the cost of living as anything the government has attempted in its Rube Goldberg manner.

A recent Financial Times survey of 104 wage decisions made by the board shows Ottawa spends more time cleaning other people's houses than its own. The survey showed that 69 per cent of the workers in the public sector have been allowed increases of 20 per cent or more, while raises for 79 per cent of private sector

employees have been held to 15 per cent or less.

As the Times notes, in a year when the government's inflation target is eight per cent, the board has allowed wage rises in excess of 10 per cent in virtually every case it has considered, and pay rises above 15 per cent in half the cases. The consistency of these figures would tend to undermine AIB Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin's argument that the board does not intend to create wide disparities with groups who 'bargained before controls.' It would appear that every settlement is exempted to some degree.

In dealing with wage settlements the usual board pattern is to knock off a percentage or point or two from some settlements or let the increase pass untouched. Nearly 15,000 Ontario school board employees recently received a wage hike in excess of 20 per cent without an admonishing finger from the AIB. Price rollbacks have been virtually non-existent. To date it would appear that most businesses are voluntarily complying with the AIB's guidelines. This could change as the controls begin to erode profits in the latter part of the year. As for labor, it continues to verbally

disparage the controls, but like business, it has gone along reluctantly. Labor's militancy might also increase after next month's Canadian Labor Congress annual convention in Quebec City.

Meanwhile, the AIB has increased its staff from 200 to 600. As of last Monday, it had processed only 2,304 of the 6,149 wage settlements submitted. In the price realm, 1,040 compliance forms have been received while only 179 have been processed. After six months it would be perhaps unkind to say the board has only achieved a cosmetic effect. Yet no solid indications exist that these measures have had any lasting effect on an economy still bulging with inflationary pressures. Nor has the AIB's task been helped by inflationary provincial budgets across the country, including B.C.

The government's measures need another six months to sink into the economy. But the public wants hard evidence that wages and prices are being contained. To date the facts indicate otherwise. The velvet glove is much in evidence, but there is little evidence it contains a hand, let alone an iron fist.

Ottawa Exempts Itself

Despite major doubts about the effectiveness of the government's anti-inflation controls, most Canadians hope they will work and help to end the rampant inflation of the past three years. Yet faith is easily eroded, especially when you find the federal government has exempted itself from the jurisdiction of the Anti-Inflation Board. Last January, a cabinet meeting gave each minister the power to rule whether an increase in charges or rates his department imposes is in keeping with the anti-inflation guidelines, according to the Toronto Globe and Mail.

The government apparently amended the Anti-Inflation Act in cabinet last Jan. 27. Now the act is not binding on the federal, Yukon and

Northwest Territories governments. Other than publishing the order in the Canada Gazette, no press release or public announcement was made. The cabinet order is in direct contrast to a national advertising campaign by the government last January which stated "the Anti-Inflation Board will apply the guidelines evenly and fairly to everyone covered by the law, including the government of Canada."

Now AIB Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin says that while government departments and many agencies don't have to answer to the AIB, their employees still come under its jurisdiction when it comes to wages. Pepin claims the only difference is that the private sector is subject to direct jurisdiction of the AIB, while

the public sector comes under individual ministers.

In other words, the ministers are supposed to regulate their own departments. Given the government's track record, this is not reassuring.

As to Pepin's airy defence that the cabinet order changes nothing, we can only ask why the order-in-council was quietly passed in the first place? In fact, the government has effectively removed itself from its own guidelines, except for 17 crown corporations, such as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Petrocan and the like. This strange flanking action by a cabinet supposedly committed to equitable restraint casts further doubts on an already beleaguered program. An explanation is needed.

MAURICE WESTERN

Front Bench Reformation

OTTAWA — Joe Clark brought the partially-new look to the Conservative benches as parliament resumed the 1974 session this week. The re-arrangements are interesting but do not as yet fully reflect the pressing realities of life on the opposition side of the House of Commons.

In his years as leader, Robert Stanfield was frequently urged to make changes in his front bench, which continued to be dominated by privy councillors from the Diefenbaker era. The usual argument was that the party's image suffered from the retention of veterans, not all of them very active, whose names were identified with a now rather distant era.

Stanfield treated such advice with great skepticism. Seating, in his view, was of little significance. What counted was performance. Place had no necessary relationship to future cabinet preference. Accordingly, he always resisted cosmetic changes. From time to time, usually following elections, minimal rearrangements were effected but always for specific purposes, to accommodate House leader Jed Baldwin or Quebec leader Claude Wagner, or to restore front bench representation to a province, such as British Columbia, from which the Conservatives had previously been excluded.

Musical Chairs

It appears to be the view of the new leader that seating is important if significance is attached to it by citizens at large. Ottawa in summer is a major tourist centre. The galleries are usually jammed with visitors who derive visual impressions.

Clark presumably feels that these were not in the past particularly favorable to the Conservative party. The gap between appearances and reality was in fact emphasized at the recent convention where not one of the Diefenbaker privy councillors was a candidate for the succession.

There is also a feeling in caucus that seating has practical implications. Many members believe that a back bencher has considerably more difficulty than the occupant of a first row desk in catching the speaker's eye. But this can be exaggerated. If any critic has made his parliamentary

reputation in this session it must be the young Nova Scotia lawyer, Elmer MacKay, MP for Central Nova. That he did it from the third row back is obviously a point for Stanfield.

As a result of the changes effected this week, Clark now has a rather mixed front bench. In addition to the two former party leaders, he has retained one former cabinet minister, Marcel Lambert, and others, such as Eldon Woollams and Gordon Fairweather, who entered the House in the era of Diefenbaker govern-

ment. course, by Joe Clark himself — the emergence of a new generation of Conservatives, too young to have been associated with the Diefenbaker government but extremely active in the present House.

In a sense, with the remarkable growth in the size of the cabinet and corresponding changes on the opposition side, the term "front bench" has lost some of its former significance. Very prominent cabinet ministers, such as Alastair Gillespie, Eugene Whelan and Marc Lalonde, remain second tiersmen. They may exert great influence, they enunciate important, sometimes controversial policies, but they have yet to struggle upwards through the table of precedence. It is the same on the Conservative side.

Out of One Era

As the government has been made painfully aware by recent events, especially those relating to transportation, a good deal of the Conservative firepower is concentrated in the second row. This is now the home of three of the government's most effective, new generation critics, Elmer MacKay of Sky Shops fame, Don Mazankowski of Vegreville and Ray Hnatyshyn of Saskatoon-Biggar, who took his seat only in 1974 and has since vaulted from the shadow of the curtains to his present position as deputy House leader. Curiously missing is Dan McKenzie, an industrious Winnipeg member, also interested in transportation matters, who has been a consistently good performer in the present parliament. On his record, McKenzie certainly deserves a better placing, especially as there is no Manitoba member on the Conservative front bench.

Stanfield's dispositions rather masked the changes that were occurring in his party. As a result, they now appear suddenly conspicuous, especially when comparisons are made with the Liberal benches, still distinguished by many survivors of the Pearson ministries. The Conservative party is moving rapidly out of one era and into another. As this happens, news on the opposition side will be increasingly made by men whose names, although perhaps well enough known locally, are only now becoming familiar to the country at large.

ELMER MacKAY
... still in back bench

ment. It would appear, however, that Clark has been concerned, perhaps primarily, to make the front bench reflect the convention for no less than seven of his former opponents now sit directly across from the Liberal ministers.

But the convention mirrored only part of the reality. For a leadership race is a rather hit and miss affair, attracting some without very obvious qualifications but not others whose competence may be much more apparent to observers. The changes take only limited account of an interesting development in the party symbolized, of



... Harold! ... don't waste a film ... wait until some of us get in the picture ...

W. A. WILSON

Some Gun Control Myths

OTTAWA — Analysis of the almost unprecedented flow of letters reaching the government over its peace and security legislation has convinced officials dealing with it that there is solid urban support for the proposals.

There is, however, strong rural opposition, especially from western Canada, to the proposed gun control legislation. This is at least partly organized since many of the letters in opposition are printed forms, identical from one area to another. In part, too, the campaign against gun controls rest upon distortions even by organizations which claim to have studied the legislation now before parliament.

So far, about 15,000 letters have been received dealing with various aspects of the legislation. Gun control is the biggest single item drawing correspondence and of the letters coming in on that subject a substantial majority attack the proposals.

The belief of officials that a majority of Canadians support or at least do not oppose the legislation rests on the nature of the letters. No large numbers of letters have come in from urban areas so it is assumed that people there do not have the same feelings on the subject as western rural dwellers.

What Hitler Did?

A public meeting held in Prince George on April 3 produced some startling claims from members of the audience.

One participant declared:

"We do not trust the government — they are doing what Hitler did — disarm the people first, then you can do anything you like."

Another insisted: "We need guns to help save Canada in case of invasion or uprisings by the Indians."

Those may seem to be the wild views of a small minority but the organization calling itself Firearms and Responsible Ownership (FARO) has distributed a commentary on the legislation which begins with the declaration that the government's bill proposes to "ultimately stop any and all legitimate use of firearms in Canada."

In an attempt to counter-distortions of this sort, all letters are answered, as far as possible from a computerized bank of appropriate material. If any correspondent produces views or statements that cannot be answered that way an official composes a special reply. The government has used a similar system in the past when controversial proposals have drawn large volumes of mail.

One of FARO's claims is that under the proposed legislation "if someone steals your gun and misuses it you are responsible." When that claim turns up in a letter the reply goes out that the bill does nothing of the sort. It creates neither criminal nor civil liability by the owner of the misuse of a stolen weapon. It does, however, make careless or unsafe use, carriage, handling or storage of firearms or ammunition a criminal offence. Thus if a carelessly stored gun were stolen and used in a holdup, the owner would not be responsible for anything the thief did. He would, however, be responsible for his own failure to store the weapon properly.

The bill does not, therefore, give unrestricted powers of search and seizure to police as suggested by FARO's summary," an official commentary states.

A provision in the legislation intended to restrict one particular type of military weapon has caused some controversy between the government and the groups opposed to gun control. This applies to semi-automatic weapons with barrels less than 18½ inches long and using centre-fire ammunition.

This provision is intended primarily to restrict carbine rifles (particularly the M1 and similar semi-automatic weapons) which are not suitable for hunting and are not commonly used in Canada for this purpose," a government's commentary explains. It points out that the definition has the effect of leaving unrestricted all the semi-automatic rifles commonly used in hunting — their barrels are longer than 18½ inches. The stipulation that the restriction applied only to weapons using centre-fire ammunition has a purpose too — that leaves free of restrictions all .22-calibre rifles with short barrels because they invariable use rim-fire ammunition.

M1's the Target

The M1 rifle is a specific target of the authorities because, being semi-automatic and having a short barrel it has a special appeal to criminals. In general, under existing legislation, short-barreled weapons are either restricted or prohibited. It is illegal, for instance, to saw off the barrel of a shotgun, something no hunter would dream of doing but which a criminal might.

One of the claims which bothers officials is that the legislation was drawn up without consultation with non-government groups. They point out that, in fact, many groups were either consulted or submitted briefs, including some of those which now claim there was no consultation. Some of the provisions in the bill stemmed from the consultation that went on, among them the mandatory one-to-14 year consecutive sentence proposed for using a firearm in the commission of an indictable criminal offence. This is a new provision which originated with suggestions made to the government from outsiders.

letters

Good Business

What is the matter with those NDP, ICBC diehards? They are complaining about the \$181 million the Socreds raised and lent out for future use.

It is illegal for a private insurance company to write up policies without having the full year's expense covered. Why should government be allowed to?

Let us not criticize a government for running a business like a business, even though we have to watch dry-looking faces, instead of a smiling showman spending it at random. — John Jorgenson, 3417 Seymour Street.

Canadian Hiring

I most fully support the stand taken by University of Victoria president De Howard Petch on the crucial issue of Canadian hiring. There is absolutely no reason that gifted Canadian applicants for teaching positions should have to compete at every turn with thousands from the U.S. and every other continent. Unless that reason is that Canada and her citizens are not worthy of consideration by our universities, supported though they be by our tax dollars.

In some remote areas this has caused what is fairly obviously genuine concern by people who argue that cabins often are left unlocked and that if a rifle or shotgun were left inside this could be construed as unsafe storage. Officials reply that few cabins lack a cupboard to which a padlock could be fixed and they are convinced that this would protect the owner from a charge of careless storage.

Another of the claims made against the legislation is that it would permit unrestricted police searches except in homes. The reply is that under the legislation police could only search "when they believe on reasonable grounds" that an of-

cialized field of endeavor these days, but he does.

Vander Zalm can operate a nursery, till the soil and plant the seeds using proper tools. He has the ability to protect the plants as well as people. The many problems that arise, he can overcome.

Studies are great ideas for confused people. Prestige fronts can be created and vested interest are able to derive substantial profits directly from the confused taxpayer who, apparently does not understand.

We will make B.C. a better place. Should Vander Zalm want help, I'll bring my shovel. We have a lot of house cleaning to do. We know what to do. Thank you. — V. S. Josephson, Victoria.

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Kennedy, Sinatra and the Mafia Connection

The disclosure last December that President Kennedy and two major Mafia figures maintained close friendships with the same woman — Judith Campbell — has puzzled many private citizens, disturbed some law enforcement officials and aroused extensive speculation in and out of government.

The speculation has been stimulated because the two Mafia figures, John Roselli and Sam Giancana, maintained the relationships with Mrs. Campbell at the very time she said she was having an affair with the president. And both men had been involved in the Central Intelligence Agency's abortive plots to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba.



KENNEDY
... Las Vegas meeting

But the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which investigated the CIA plots, referred only briefly to Mrs. Campbell's relationships, devoting about a page to them in its 349-page report last December. The report did not identify Mrs. Campbell (now Mrs. Judith Exner) by name or sex and left a number of questions unanswered.

Among them were whether Mrs. Campbell used her relationship with Kennedy to benefit the Mafia and whether the president learned as a result of the Campbell friendship that the CIA was working with the Mafia on a plot to kill Castro.

During the last two months, the New York Times, in inter-

views with current and former Justice Department officials, participants in the plots and underworld figures, has examined these questions and found the following:

Several recommendations were made within the Justice Department in 1962 for a thorough investigation of Mrs. Campbell's Mafia ties, but no inquiry was ever conducted. When high Justice officials learned about her friendship with Kennedy in early 1962, they looked upon it as a "domestic matter," as one of them put it, and merely passed information on her to the White House.

* Sam Giancana — who was slain last June — and John Roselli boasted to fellow gangsters about sharing the affections of a woman who was seeing the president, but they do not appear to have benefited further from their knowledge of Mrs. Campbell's friendship with Kennedy.

* While the Senate committee found no evidence that Kennedy knew about the CIA-Mafia plots to kill Castro, the possibility appears likely to some former Justice officials that Robert F. Kennedy, then the attorney-general, told his brother about the plots in view of what he learned about the relationships of Giancana, Roselli and Mrs. Campbell in 1962 and early 1963.

* When the Senate committee investigated Mrs. Campbell's friendships, not only did the committee not call Frank Sinatra, who introduced Mrs. Campbell to both Kennedy and Giancana, but other key individuals were merely interviewed rather than questioned under oath, even though a deeper inquiry might have produced information affecting the committee's conclusion that Kennedy did not know about the CIA-Mafia plots against Castro.

A spokesman for the committee, Spencer Davis, said the panel's mandate was to determine whether Mrs. Campbell was involved in an intelligence operation and not to conduct a broad investigation of her Mafia ties.

"We found that she was not engaged in intelligence," he said.

A close friend of the two Mafia figures said Mrs.

By NICHOLAS GAGE
New York Times

Campbell's initial contact with the Mafia was with Roselli, who was born in Italy, immigrated to Boston as a child, joined the Mafia in Chicago and later became involved in labor racketeering in Los Angeles.

Roselli, who has been staying out of sight since Giancana was slain last year, has told friends he first met Mrs. Campbell in 1951 — she was then Judith Immoor — when she was 17 years old and "hanging around the studios" in Hollywood. Roselli, who had served three years in federal prison for extorting money from the studios, was then associated with an independent production company. Miss Immoor had ambitions of becoming an actress.



CAMPBELL
... Miami shuttle

Roselli stopped seeing her when she married William Campbell, an actor, a short time later, according to the friend of the two Mafia leaders.

The couple was divorced in 1958, and a year later she began to date Sinatra, she said in the outline for a book she plans to write. Mrs. Campbell said she ended her affair with the singer because their tastes in sex differed, but continued to travel with the Sinatra crowd.

In reply to this assertion, Sinatra issued this statement: "Hell has no fury like a hustler with a literary agent."

Miss Campbell said in the outline that Sinatra introduced

her to John F. Kennedy on Feb. 7, 1960, in Las Vegas, Nev., and they made plans to meet in early March in New York, where they began to have an affair.

After her New York meeting with Kennedy, according to the outline she accepted an invitation to meet Sinatra in Miami Beach, where he was performing at the Fountainbleau Hotel, and the entertainer introduced her there to Giancana.

Five months later Giancana and Roselli became involved with the CIA in plots to kill Fidel Castro — recruiting Cuban agents who might be persuaded to poison Castro's food — but apparently did not tell Mrs. Campbell about them. Mafia members traditionally do not confide in their women and Giancana and Roselli made no exception with Mrs. Campbell, according to the close friend of both men.

His contention is supported by participants in the plots, including Robert Maheu, who has acknowledged bringing together the Mafia and the CIA. Mrs. Campbell said in her book outline that she had "no knowledge of CIA involvement with the Mafia."

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Labor Has Approval To Appeal Pay Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MPs voted with the government Thursday, giving final approval to legislation granting unions the right to appeal Anti-Inflation Board rulings on wage settlements.

Although New Democrats have opposed the wage-and-price-control program since it was announced last fall, they described the bill to change the appeal procedure as fair and just for unions, who now cannot appeal anti-inflation rulings.

Unions now may only appeal if employers agree to defuse the board by paying a wage raise that is considered excessive by the board.

The legislation would remove that provision.

The government earlier defeated an NDP proposal, supported by Social Credit MPs, to end the wage-and-price-control program this Saturday.

A Conservative motion to end the program in May 1, 1977, unless the government can justify an extension, was also defeated by the Liberals.

House standings are: 139 Liberals, 95 Conservatives, 16 New Democrats, 11 Social Credit and two independents.

Accidents Not Curbed By Speed Limit Cuts

ALCOHOL WORST

WINNIPEG (CP) — Alcohol remains the single most important factor in traffic accidents in Manitoba, Highways Minister Peter Burtinak said Thursday.

Of the 7,211 motorists in the province convicted of violations of the criminal code of Canada last year, 5,346 relate to drinking, he told the legislature.

Alcohol-related offences were also accounted for the largest number of suspensions of driver's licences last year.

The minister said his department is in the process of evaluating a pilot program for rehabilitating drivers with drinking problems and may expand the program if the evaluation is favorable.

The program is being run by the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba for persons convicted of a second alcohol-related offence while driving.

Waldheim Travels

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is embarking on a two-week official tour of central Africa beginning Monday, UN sources say. Waldheim's first stop will be Nairobi, Kenya, where he will open a three-week session of the UN conference on trade and development. More than 2,000 delegates from 133 countries are expected to attend the Nairobi conference.

Expenses Freeze Planned for MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — The long-delayed bill to freeze the salaries of MPs and senators will be debated in the Commons next Monday, and the government intends to slap a freeze on their tax-free expenses as well, government house leader Mitchell Sharp said Thursday.

Under the bill, introduced last December as part of the governments' restraints policy, MPs would not get the seven-per-cent wage increase in their \$24,000 annual salary planned for 1976.

The original bill would give MPs \$700 more in tax-free expenses, bringing total expense money to \$11,300 a year. But Sharp said the government would introduce an amend-

ment, retroactive to Jan. 1, freezing expenses as well.

The announcement brought applause from the opposition, which had been urging a freeze on expenses as well as salaries. There had been reports earlier that some Liberal MPs wanted the increased expenses.

MPs have not been receiving their scheduled salary increases but they have been getting \$5833 a month more in expenses since Jan. 1.

This overpayment would have to be deducted from future pay cheques of the MPs, a government source said.

Senators also receive \$24,000 a year in salaries but only half as much as their Commons colleagues in expenses.

Tories Used Gumshoes on Airport Case

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Scandal-sleuth Elmer MacKay has used professional gumshoes from a Toronto private investigation firm to help the Conservative Party ferret out and confirm information being used in its attack against the Liberal government's handling of contracts for airport concessions.

William Neville, principal assistant to Opposition Leader

Joe Clark, confirmed Thursday that private detectives from Interel Inc. were hired using Conservative Party funds starting late last year and that the admittedly unusual research approach had turned up useful ammunition relating to the controversial extension of a contract for a duty-free concession at Montreal's Dorval airport and the awarding of the restaurant franchise at the new Mirabel airport north of Montreal.

Neville said that the vast majority of the research associated with the so-called "Sky Shops" affair and more recently the questions relating to a restaurant concession at Mirabel airport was performed by the Conservative Party's own research office staff.

But in a couple of situations, the Interel investigators were used under Tory Central Nova MP MacKay's direction to verify particularly sensitive information

that had been originally obtained by the research office but that had to be double-checked since it could have had an effect on people's reputations, Neville said.

More specifically, the "professionals" were used to check "certain types of records . . . semi-public records like court records and the like . . . and corporate records."

Neville said that it was felt professionals . . . Investigators, more knowledgeable about

at least we thought they were when we began," he said, referring to the airport concessions contracts linked with Senator Louis Giguere.

When the private investigators were used, they were under the direction of MacKay. And in at least one instance, MacKay's identity as the man behind the investigators reportedly was revealed to officials of one of the companies being investigated, following inquiries by that company.

NO ADVICE FROM PSYCHIC

OTTAWA (FP) — The medium left a message but Defence Minister James Richardson wouldn't return his call.

He criticized Conservatives for "weeping and wailing for banks, insurance companies, finance companies and professionals," instead of discussing the appeal procedure during debate.

Either the wage and price control program should be ended this week or kept as the government plans for another 2½ years, Benjamin said, referring to the Conservative proposal to end it a year from now.

Finance companies, land speculators and other "profiteers" could afford to wait it out a year, then increase prices immediately after the controls are abandoned, he said.

"But those on salaries or pensions cannot afford to wait until it ends."

Benjamin predicted that no matter how long the wage and price control program lasts it "would be carried on the backs of pensioners, income and salary earners."

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Joe Clark called on the Trudeau government Thursday to begin a public discussion on the choices for the country after its program on wage and price controls ended.

Prime Minister Trudeau immediately rejected a public debate on the issue and suggested instead that Parliament consider the remaining 2½ years of the restraints program.

The government is preparing its plans for the post-controls period in secret because that is the prudent course of action, Trudeau said.

Clark said he wants a full public debate on the issue so there will not be simply an imposition of Trudeau's personal values on the people of Canada.

"What we want . . . is full information on the range of options now being considered in secret by advisers to the government of Canada," he said.

The Progressive Conservative leader suggested that the choices be discussed before a parliamentary committee and that other sectors of society, including business and labor, be consulted.

Trudeau said any new policies will go before the Commons for debate.

Clark said later he was upset that Trudeau has said controls would have to be accepted or would be imposed. The people should be allowed a say on the future of the new society.

The number of accidents last year was down 2 per cent to 35,127, and the number of injuries dropped 12 per cent to 6,937, even though there were more licensed drivers and more vehicles on the road.

However, he held out the possibility of some kind of reduction when the province begins converting its road signs to the metric system within the next two years.

Burtinak said the cost of changing signs will be several hundred thousand dollars. The province wants to avoid the added expense of changing the signs once to reduce speed limits and again to comply with the switch to the metric system.

Tory MLA George Henderson endorsed the minister's stand and said there is no evidence accidents in rural areas of the province.

"I have a strong feeling that the people don't want the speed limits out there cut down past 60 m.p.h.," he said.

NDP MLA Philip Petrusson questioned the figures presented by the minister and said they take no account of traffic density in urban and rural areas of Manitoba.

Liberal Steve Patrick said studies in other parts of North America show the number of

accidents has been drastically reduced by lower speed limits.

The minister said driving conditions are different in Manitoba than in provinces like Ontario and B.C., which have linked a decline in accidents to lower speed-limits.

He noted that Manitoba's accident rate has declined in recent years without any general reduction in speed limits.

The minister said there have been some selective reductions in speed limits, but there are no immediate plans for a general reduction in the present limit of 60 m.p.h. in effect on most highways.

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14% Fewer Immigrants

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 187,881 immigrants to Canada last year, a 14 per cent decrease from the 218,465 who came here in 1974.

Immigration Minister Robert Andras told the Commons immigration committee his department in immigrants in 1976 when the total is expected to be between 140,000 and 145,000.

The decline in immigration reflected, in part, tougher regulations on entry. With high unemployment in Canada, the government did not want to encourage immigration.

The number of sponsored immigrants — close relatives — was up 18 per cent in 1975 over 1974, but the number of nominated immigrants — more distant relatives — was down 21 per cent.

Independent immigrants decreased 31 per cent, Andras added.

UIC Benefits Increase 19% In One Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benefits paid in February totalled \$342 million, up 19 per cent from the \$287 million paid in February, 1975. Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

The total paid in the first two months of 1976 was \$684 million, up 15 per cent from the same period a year earlier.

The average weekly benefit in February was \$92.52, up \$8.41 from February 1975.

A total of 891,000 persons received benefits in February, up four per cent from 860,000 in January.

Cambodia Link

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — Malaysia and Cambodia established diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level April 20, it was announced Thursday.

The government bill was introduced last fall as part of a restraint program in spending.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said his party would support the Progressive Conservative amendment because there was no way of knowing what limits on the program would be imposed after two years if it was left up to cabinet.

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Ship Sinks

TOKYO (Ruter) — An 8,159-ton Panamanian freighter, the Golden Leader, sank Thursday after running aground off the Goto Islands in southwestern Japan. However, its 24 crew members were rescued, the Japanese maritime safety agency reported.

Trudeau said any new policies will go before the Commons for debate.

Clark said he wants a full public debate on the issue so there will not be simply an imposition of Trudeau's personal values on the people of Canada.

"What we want . . . is full information on the range of options now being considered in secret by advisers to the government of Canada," he said.

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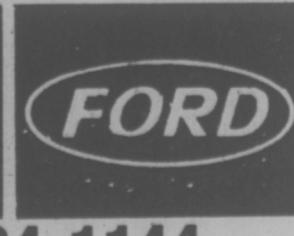


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NEONEX INTO CRUSH

EDMONTON (CP) — Ltd., the firm's shareholders purchased 34 per cent of the stock of Crush International

were told Thursday. Jamie Pattison, chairman and president of the Van-

couver-based firm, said the purchase in Crush was for investment purposes only.

"No take-over bid of any kind has been considered by the Neonex board," Pattison said.

The stock purchase in the firm which manufactures Orange Crush, Hires Root Beer and other products in 60 countries was made with the consent and full knowledge of Crush management, Pattison added.

John Thompson of Toronto, Crush board chairman, has been a Neonex director for several years.

Crush International reported gross earnings of \$62.5 million and net earnings of \$5.3 million. The firm has real assets of \$62 million of which more than \$12 million is cash.

Neonex purchased 932,400 shares of Crush April 9 in a private transaction with Commercial Trust of Montreal, Pattison said.

Since then Neonex added 532,100 shares through private transactions and the public marketplace to bring total ownership to 1,455,500 shares, just more than 34 per cent of the outstanding Crush International stock.

Pattison said the purchase was financed with borrowed funds and will be repaid by the sale of certain Neonex assets.

He declined, after the meeting to say how much Neonex paid for the Crush stock or what assets it intended to sell.

Crush International closed at \$10.12 Thursday on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Neonex previously reported a net loss of \$1.1 million during 1975 on gross revenues of \$251 million compared with net earnings of \$3.5 million on revenues of \$235 million in 1974.

Pattison said 1975 was the first loss in the company's history and resulted from its consumer products company, Acme Merchandise Distributors, which closed 18 stores and five warehouses.

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**OLD TOWN
BUILDING FOR SALE**



30,000 square feet of usable space ready to be redeveloped. Tremendous potential on asking price of \$200,000.

BRIAN SHARP
385-7761 24 hrs.
477-4753 Res.

DF
Hanley Agencies Ltd.

A. E. LEPAGE

WESTERN LTD. REALTOR
1395 HILLSIDE AVE.
386-6331



A. E. LePage Western Ltd. is pleased to announce that Len L. LeDoux has received the "Top in Sales" award for the month of March. For any or all your real estate requirements, please call Len at our new Hillside office.

Call Len at 386-6331 or 382-9852

OPEN HOUSE
944 AVRIL
(Off Jacklin off Jenkins)
SAT. 11:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Loads of living for all the family in this immaculate tastefully decorated 4-way split. Upper level 3 bedrooms, 4-pce. vanity bath. Second level—delightful carpeted, sunny kitchen with dining area opening onto sundeck, and living room with entire wall slate fireplace. Third level a lovely English Pub-style rumpus, 3-pce. bath, 4th bedroom and utility, and lower level—games room and workshop. Owners transferred and now below replacement at just \$62,900. M.S.

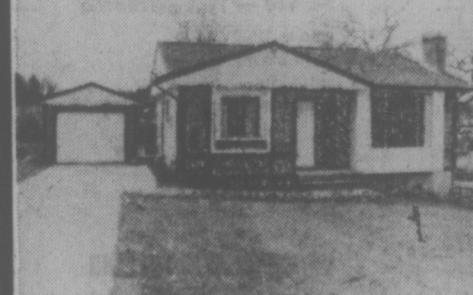
View with
JOHN MURRY 592-9770 or
JOYCE MILLER 479-7705
or
The Royal Trust Co.
384-8001

FOR SALE
Royal Trust
"THE SIGN THAT SELLS"



OPEN HOUSE
616 KENT RD. (Off Carey)
SAT. 1:30 - 4 P.M.

Just listed. 3 years young. 3 Bedrooms 1½ baths, full basement home. Good quality wall-to-wall—good sized lot—sundeck and carport. Schools, shopping and bus service near at hand. Price \$65,000. M.S.

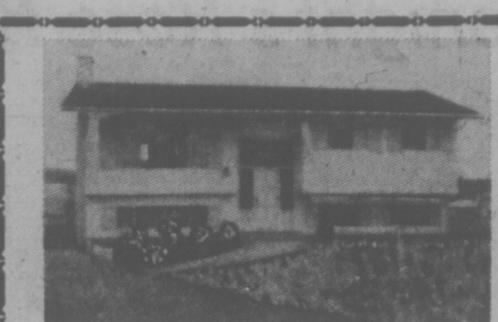


JUST LISTED
4610 WEST SAANICH RD.

An appealing 3 BR, no-step home on ¼ acre of land. Fresh air—country atmosphere with regular bus service. Drive-by this for value. PRICE \$53,500. MLS.

FOR SALE
Royal Trust
"THE SIGN THAT SELLS"

For more details on the above listings
please call **BUD ZUCK**,
384-8001 or Res. 598-7215
The Royal Trust Co.



OPEN HOUSE
2085 VALLIS PLACE
(Off Bowerbank Rd.)

Melville Park — Sidney
SAT. 2:00 to 5:00

A lovely 3-BEDROOM, CATHEDRAL-entrance home, offering Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, a well-planned Games Room, and many other features. This is really a must on your list, and only \$61,900. MLS.

In Attendance: **BILL KNOWLES** res.: 656-3779
KNOWLES REALTY LTD.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL
PRICE REDUCED TO \$99,500



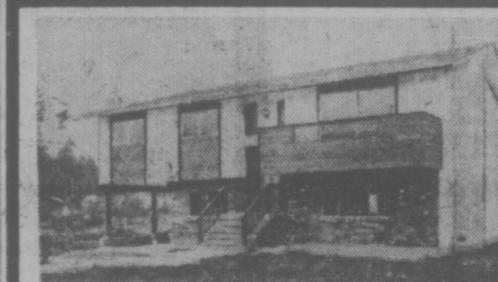
OPEN HOUSE
256 CADBRO BAY ROAD

TUESDAY and FRIDAY 1:30-4:00 P.M.

Make this a must on your list if you are desiring a Character Family Home in top-notch condition. Large lot (1/8th) lends itself to family living and provides a beautiful setting for the professionally decorated three bedroom, full basement home. Also featured are the living room separate dining room and den. The kitchen is a dream with loads of modern cupboards and room for an eating area. Close to all schools—MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. MLS: 15024.

WALL & HOMEFINDERS
REALTORS

MYRNA YOUNG
386-2911 or
383-2848



NEW ON .84 ACRES
\$57,500

COME AND SEE
LOT 30 LORALEE RD., COBBLE HILL

OPEN HOUSE, SAT. 1:30-4:00 P.M.

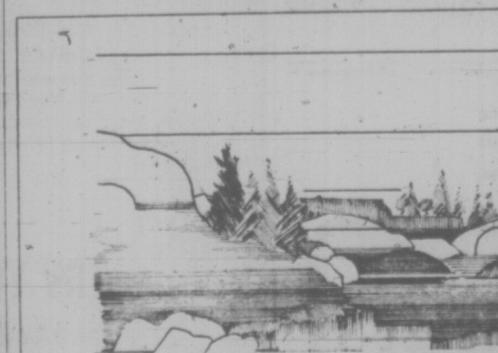
Brand spanking new home of number one construction which you must see.

- 4 bedrooms
- 2 bathrooms plus roughed-in 3rd
- sundeck plus balcony
- fireplace plus roughed-in 2nd
- full basement with roughed-in rec room
- laundry room
- carport

Directions to Loralee Rd.: Just north of Mill Bay to the El Hunt Kennels, turn right on Hutchinson Rd., turn right on Braemar, left off Braemar to Loralee.

Don Beckner 386-6331 or 386-0588

A. E. LEPAGE
WESTERN LTD. REALTOR



A BARREN, ROCKY SPOT OF GROUND.

That's all Laurel Point was 133 years ago when James Douglas came ashore to establish a Hudson's Bay trading post he named Fort Camosun - later changed to Fort Victoria.

Laurel Point was still a "barren, rocky spot" when Jacob Sehl came to Victoria, but he was a man with a dream. In 1881 he transformed that spot into a "beautiful garden" surrounding a large factory and stately mansion.

A lot of history happened on the Point in close to a century, and in some ways it looks like things have come full circle.

Most Victorians know that Laurel Point hasn't looked like much to boast about in recent years. That's why the new condominium and townhouse development with the award winning architecture that's taken shape there recently has been such a dream come true for a lot of people. Soon trees, clustered shrubs and open, sunny lawns will enhance the warm browns of brick and natural wood - that's what Laurel Point is all about.

"Now open for viewing 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For further information phone: 595-5171 or 386-7752
Canada Trust Realtor/Exclusive Agents for Laurel Point

More Companies

Than Ever in '75

More than 10,000 companies were incorporated in B.C. in 1975, a record, according to the annual report of the attorney-general's department.

The report shows 10,267 companies incorporated, an increase of 501 from 1974. "This is the first time that incorporations have exceeded 10,000 in one year," the report said.

Because of the increased number of incorporations and other transactions, revenue to the government increased by about \$58,000 to \$2.95 million. A total of 3,194 companies were struck off against provincial regulations, mostly for failing to file reports, and "many hundreds of others were induced to file reports to date."

The statistics are some of a number of tidbits contained in the 248-page report, tabled in the legislature Wednesday by Attorney-General Garde Gordon.

Among others:

—During 1975, the rentalman and his deputies and officers handled 246,489 public inquiries, including 11,593 formal disputes between landlords and tenants. The majority dealt with evictions; others with security deposits and the provision of essential services and repairs by landlords. More than 11,000 of the 11,593 disputes were resolved by informal mediation.

—Owners of 50 mobile home parks applied for exemption from the 10.6-per-cent rent increase ceiling; the rent review commission granted 22 of the requests.

—The commission also received 92 applications for exemptions for new rental accommodation under a five-year rental agreement; agreements were reached in 34 cases.

—The Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU) experienced considerable success in the past year in disrupting the importation

and distribution of narcotics in B.C., with 85 pounds of bulk heroin seized between Oct. 11, 1974, and Nov. 20, 1975.

—A change in legislation making the Crown subject to almost all provincial laws has sparked a greater increase in suits against the Crown than did the original legislation allowing the Crown to be sued like any other citizen. The report says "gradually more and more actions are commenced against the Crown," but no statistics were given.

—The number of fire investigations carried out by the fire marshal's office increased by almost 70 per cent to about 500. (Some investigations were continuing at year-end so an exact figure could not be specified.)

Superb Sophisticated Elegance

arran house

NOT JUST A CONDOMINIUM

A LIFE STYLE

open for your inspection

from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

545 Rithet St.

(one block from Dallas, between Menzies and South Turner). or call for an appointment at your convenience

NEWSTEAD 595-5166

Two Bedroom from \$46,000

4-23



Chateauneuf

1149 Rockland Avenue

Spring is on the wing — and what better way to welcome it than in your beautiful new condominium home in Chateauneuf



4-21

LAUREL POINT
A DEVELOPMENT OF CANADIAN FREEHOLD PROPERTIES LTD.

...a good dream come true.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-4 600 MOSS ST.



For the low reduced price of \$64,900 this has to be one of the better buys on the market. This sparkling, 3-BR home has gleaming floors throughout . . . a large eat-in kitchen that boasts lots of cupboards; 1/2 bath R.I. in basement, plus a finished rec. Rm., ready for carpeting. 110x60 lot. The low interest mortgage with a modest down payment could make your dreams come true. MLS. Call now. Quick possession.

DAVID SOUTHALL
385-7761 (24 Hrs.)
652-1201 (Res.)

4-30

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Want to Purchase
Medium Size Agency
In Victoria Area
REPLY TO VICTORIA PRESS, BOX NO. 160

OPEN HOUSE


SATURDAY 1-4 P.M. 2400 DALHOUSIE

Prime Oak Bay-Willows. Five BRs and 2 bathrooms. Lovely landscaped lot. \$89,900. Firm.

GEORGE BLACK ROBERT YOUNG
382-2426 477-8749

Park Pacific Investments Ltd.
383-4124

4-30

OPEN HOUSE SAT, 1:00-4:00
BROADMEAD
991 Carolwood
\$110,000



**PICTURE PERFECT
COME AND VISIT**

Move in and start living in a suburban area that is so close to town. Gracious dining and living is only part of this 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 3 patio home. A must for viewing pleasure. Please call:

PHYLLIS COUTTS 598-3344 **BETTY MCFARLAND**

4-30

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1:30-4:30
439 CONSTANCE



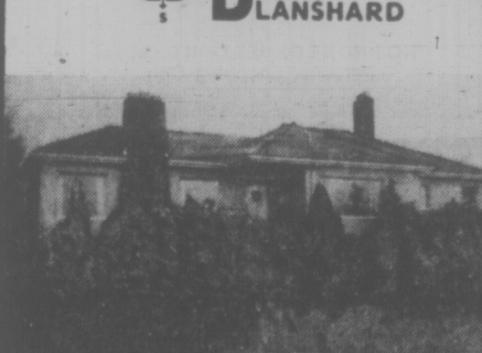
Exciting seaview, with views of sailboats and passing navy ships. Ideal retirement tucked away on a no thru street. Fenced with rockery and shrubs. 2 BRs main floor, plus dormer room. Views from living and dining rooms, corner fireplace. Asking \$57,500. MLS. Must be seen. Must be sold!!

386-2111 **D. BECKNER** 477-4994

4-30

MONTRÉAL TRUST CO.

BROWN BROS. on BLANSHARD



OPEN HOUSE
3941 LA SALLE STREET
Saturday, May 1st
2:00 to 4:30

Owner has purchased—Early Possession. An outstanding home with 3 bedrooms (one down), and many special features. Spacious—well over 1500 sq. ft. on one floor, a full high basement and a 100'x127' lot. Immaculate—professionally redecorated inside and out. Quality—exceptionally well built, heavy shake roof, thermopane windows, new aluminum gutters. Location—close to all amenities, quiet street, view of the Sooke Hills. Asking \$76,900.00. MLS No. 16195.

JOE RICKARD 385-8771 (anytime)
'People Helping People'

4-30

CADBORO BAY SECLUSION
2640 MACDONALD DRIVE

OPEN HOUSE FRI. and SAT., 2-4

Situated in that prime residential area of Queenswood—and MacDonald, a comfortable split level home with three bedrooms, master with sliding glass doors to a completely private balcony ideal for that cozy Sunday breakfast. Spacious in-line dining and living room with ceiling-high bookshelves and a model kitchen fully equipped with quality appliances. Workshop, two bathrooms. 26x12'6" family room. Offered at just \$79,900.

TED WALFORD
RESIDENCE 598-1420 OFFICE 477-1841
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

4-30

A MUST SEE!
4095 QUADRA ST.
\$59,900

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4 P.M.

A truly immaculate home with revenue potential or extra family accommodation. 1180 square feet on the main. Two spacious bedrooms. Large family kitchen and dining room. Central entrance hall. Suite which could be easily self-contained in high bright basement. Designed for economical electrical heat. Drive-in garage plus closed in garage under sundeck. Priced to sell. MLS. No. 16482.

Paul Smith
383-8905

A.E. LEPAGE
WESTERN LTD. REALTOR

Roy Nielsen
386-9046

4-30

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.
7619 EAST SAANICH ROAD



**CHARACTER HOME ONLY \$84,000
MUST SELL**

A pioneer landmark, only 11 miles from Victoria on the Peninsula. This lovely home is on 82 acres of lawns, roses, flowering perennials, fish pool, hedges of lilac and box, fruit and nut trees, evergreens, large elms and maples. The 2800 sq. ft. of living area is on 2 floors. Main floor living room and den both have fireplaces and big windows, spacious modern kitchen includes all appliances. Sunny, large country style dining room adjoins, big sun room is ideal for plants. There's a 2-pce. bathroom and a lovely private master suite of bedroom with fireplace, big 4-pce. bathroom, separate dressing room. Up a lovely staircase to 4 big, gable ceiling bedrooms, spacious full bathroom and a nice balcony. A sound home with heating, wiring, plumbing, all modernized; double car garage, extra paved parking, workshop, kitchen garden area and other extras.

To view call **GRAY LORENZEN** 652-1038 or 383-4151
4-29

OPEN HOUSE
4366 ELNIDO



FRI. and SAT. 1 to 5 p.m.

Quality-built with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and true Finnish sauna. Sculptured carpets throughout. Call:

595-5171 **LES BOHER** 598-1665
595-5171 **TERRY SMOLLETT** 656-5882

CANADA TRUST
8-1537 Hillside

4-29

**LAKE-FRONT RESORT
SALTSpring ISLAND**



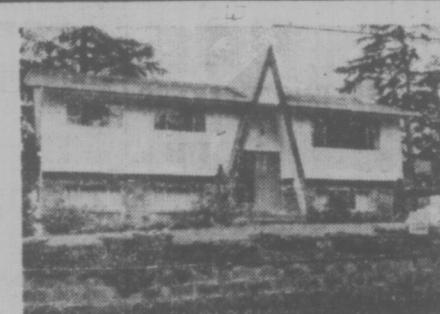
Resort with 900 feet frontage on a beautiful lake in an idyllic setting close to regular ferry service from Swartz Bay. Property comprises 4.03 acres and includes new owner's home of exceptional design and quality. Rental units include two Lindal cedar homes and smaller cabins. All furnished and equipped. Commercial zoning and size of property encourages further development. MLS. 16479. Asking \$230,000.

TED BROWNE
477-1841

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

4-30

OPEN HOUSE
421 CARSON ROAD



PRICE FIRM, JUST REDUCED — GOTTA GO

4 bdrms, 3 baths, full basement, L.R., D.R., fireplace. Big yard. Only 3 yrs old. IMMACULATE — a Bargain.

4-30

OPEN HOUSE — FRI. and SAT.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

421 CARSON ROAD

PRICE FIRM, JUST REDUCED — GOTTA GO

4 bdrms, 3 baths, full basement, L.R., D.R., fireplace. Big yard. Only 3 yrs old. IMMACULATE — a Bargain.

4-30

**OPEN SATURDAY
IN GORDON HEAD**



BRAND NEW — \$65,500
1:30-4:30 p.m. — 4351 OKANO PLACE
(Off San Juan)

Tremendous value offered here! Three bedrooms, double carport, 4-piece en suite bath, 2 fireplaces, etc. Quiet cul-de-sac location with views. Will be sold Saturday, so don't be disappointed.

4-30

CALL BOB GARSIDE AT 595-5171
4-30

Canada Trust
1537 Hillside Avenue

JOE RICKARD 385-8771 (anytime)
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information
to you.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

4-17

GRANDE OAKS
3968 Cedar Hill Road
LUXURY TOWNHOMES
Adult Oriented
OPEN MON. - SAT.
1 - 4:30 P.M.

Grand Oaks is an exquisitely unique townhouse development. The accent is on quality and extensive landscaping. You are invited to view these two bedroom, one level homes, featuring fireplaces, ample storage, plush carpeting, front and rear patios and separate recreation house with sauna, whirlpool and lounge. Don't be disappointed. Choose your unit while there's still a fine selection. **PRICED FROM \$58,000**

Canada Trust
595-5171

Realtor

University Park Terrace OPEN 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Yes, out of 90 well-designed units, seventy nine have already gone to proud owners! Come and see them; join the folks who are proud to call them home!



**\$2,500
DOWN
to qualified
purchasers**

1870 MCKENZIE RD. at Gordon Head

**8 1-BEDROOM UNITS
FROM \$29,900**

For special appt. to view, call
KENNETH MILLAR
384-4630 382-6048
for further info., call 477-8549

**3 2-BEDROOM UNITS
from \$41,500**

HOSTESSES ON DUTY
7 DAYS A WEEK
from 1 to 6 p.m.
Diversified Holdings Ltd.

next to Racquet Club and University

1916 Victoria Vets Gather

The diamond anniversary of the departure on May 28, 1916, of the largest units of field artillery for overseas service in the First World War will be held in the Faculty Club of the University of Victoria, on Friday, May 7.

The units were the 62nd Battery and the 15th Brigade Ammunition Column and were composed mainly of Victoria High School graduates with a backbone of men who had been manning the forts ringing Victoria and Esquimalt harbors, serving with the 5th Regiment.

These units went to Petawawa where they were joined by the 59th Battery from Winnipeg, 60th from Regina and 61st from Lethbridge, forming the 15th Brigade, C.F.A. In early 1917 the artillery of the Canadian Corps was reorganized and the four-gun batteries were boosted to six guns, necessitating the splitting of the 62nd Battery, part going to the 51st Battery and the rest to the 58th.

Since their return to civilian life the survivors have held reunions, but, as their ranks shrank, failing eyesight and fear of "one-too-many-for-the-road," they switched from meeting at night to luncheons, taking along their wives.

Of the original 300 men there are now around 20 survivors, of whom three will be here from California and one from Winnipeg.

The reunion will be presided over by Archie Wills, Dr. John Helmcken, of Santa Ana, Calif., will fire the "Main Salvo," and William Hudson will be master of ceremonies.

There is a feeling that this may be the last reunion and it has been decided to "raid the kitty" and have, not only a special meal, but the well-known Brigade punch will be increased from two to three gallons.

Any former members of the original 15th Brigade not on the present roll can call secretary-treasurer Ralph Cruikshank at 332-1862.

Rental Queries Mount

Rentalsman Barry Clark reports that during 1975 his office handled nearly a quarter million inquiries.

However, Clark said less than five per cent ended up in the filing of a dispute.

Of the 11,593 disputes filed, 534 were resolved by Rentalsman Order, he said, and 26 ended in prosecutions.

Clark, in the annual report of the attorney-general's department, said the statistics show most of the callers are capable of resolving their own differences.

He said there was a continuing and heavy demand for the Rentalsman to settle disputes concerning security deposits and essential services and repairs.

"But the greatest demand by far," he noted, "was for decisions to determine the right of possession to premises."

"Like the rest of the country, most urban centres in the province experienced a near-zero vacancy rate during 1975."

The inability to find a new apartment was reflected in the number of tenants who disputed a notice to vacate."

Gorge Road Hospital Executive

E. R. Rickinson has been elected president and M. F. Aldous vice-president at the annual meeting of the Gorge Road Hospital Society.

Occupancy at the hospital over the past year averaged 93 per cent for the 100 rehabilitative beds and 99.6 per cent for the 300 extended care beds.

The hospital had a \$6 million operating budget during 1975 and completed the year with a deficit of \$10,660, retiring president A. C. Savage reported.

He also noted the hospital won provisional accreditation following a survey of its facilities and operation by a national accreditation organization last year.

The annual report shows almost 80 per cent of the budget went to meeting the payroll. Food costs accounted for 5.5 per cent, drugs and medical supplies 2.5 per cent, administration 5.6 per cent and other supplies 3.4 per cent.

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AMBULANCE ESCORTS CUT

Ambulance patients will now have to pay for their own medical escorts under a provincial belt-tightening move which will save the government about \$150,000.

Health Minister Bob McClelland said Thursday hospitals may be willing to pick up escorts' costs but after May 1 the province will no longer foot the bill.

Doctors and nurses required to accompany patients during transport to hospitals have had their salaries and travelling expenses paid by the government since the Emergency Services Commission was created in 1974.

But McClelland said the system has been abused since many escorts are not really needed and are sent down

with patients "more as companions."

The commission has received some "horrendous" bills, he said, with people staying in Vancouver hotels for four or five days for no reason.

Asked whether the new policy might be a burden for private citizens, especially those in the North, McClelland said it would be about \$250.

Fingerprinting Juveniles Ignores Law—Lauk

Vancouver city police are ignoring a provincial government directive not to fingerprint certain juveniles, Gary Lauk (NDP — Vancouver Centre) told the legislature Thursday.

Lauk questioned Attorney-General Garde Gardom about the fingerprinting of juveniles after members of the Vancouver Resources Board said Wednesday two 11-year-old

boys were fingerprinted recently although neither was charged.

Lauk said outside the legislature that the previous Social Credit government under W. A. C. Bennett did not allow fingerprinting of juveniles.

After the New Democratic Party took office in 1972, the government permitted fingerprinting of juveniles, with parental consent, if they were

to be charged with a delinquency which was equivalent to an indictable offence.

Lauk added it is illegal to fingerprint an adult who is being charged with only a summary conviction offence.

The policy established by the NDP is being maintained by the new Social Credit government, he said, yet Vancouver city police continue to fingerprint juveniles suspected of committing crimes.

Lauk, a criminal defence lawyer, said the Canadian Bar Association also is opposed to the fingerprinting of juveniles.

Gardom said there is nothing in the Juvenile Delinquents Act which prohibits the fingerprinting of juveniles.

In Vancouver, Deputy Police Chief Tom Dixon said the fingerprinting of the 11-year-old boys was within police authority because they were charged with a delinquency equivalent to an indictable offence.

The deputy chief said the boys were charged as part of a gang of five involved in several break-ins in South Vancouver.

Asked about the contradiction involving the youth worker who told the resources board the boys were "hot charged," Dixon said that since the children weren't mentioned by name either at the resources board meeting or in

B.C. FINANCING APPROVED

Estimates of \$164.7 million for the operation of the finance department are the first to be passed by the legislature during the current session.

The estimates for Finance Minister Evan Wolfe's department were passed Thursday after four days of debate in which the minister was repeatedly accused of refusing to answer opposition members' questions about the financial status of the province.

During debate Thursday,

Gary Lauk (NDP — Vancouver Centre) introduced a motion to reduce \$40 million, pegged as interest to be paid on public debts, to 40 cents. It was defeated.

Most of the \$40 million is earmarked to go into interest payments on \$400 million the government claims it must borrow to put the province back on the path to solvency.

Lauk said the 40 cents would be "just enough to pay the bank charges on the NSF cheque you issued to ICBC."

Gardom Says Rape Relief Will Expand

After repeated opposition hammering, Attorney-General Garde Gardom Thursday announced reversal of an earlier government decision to restrict funds for Rape Relief Centres.

Gardom acknowledged the opposition had made its point and said the rape relief programs would not only continue but enhanced. He said this decision had been made after consultation with the ministers of health and human resources.

He said he could not give any firm commitment on the amount. "But the funds will be there," he said. "Not through my department but through health or human resources."

Gardom ran into heavy going Thursday night as he tried to steer his relatively insignificant office budget of \$88,932 through the Legislature.

Leading the fight against what is basically approval of the minister's salary of \$21,600 were Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay), Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) and Charles Barber (NDP—Victoria).

Wallace began his attack against the attorney-general's estimates with a plea for more money to correct what he called "traumatic" conditions at Wilkinson Road jail.

He said visitors only needed to see the kitchen at the jail

Fort Street Closure

Fort Street between Wharf and Government will be closed for paving from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, weather permitting.

While paving goes on, Broughton Street, between Wharf and Government, will be open for traffic.

Johnson Street, between Government and Store, will be closed from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, also weather permitting.

Stopping will be banned on the west side of Douglas, between Discovery and Belleville, after Sunday. Signs will go up Monday.

Gardom at first told his critics there had been no cut in rape relief assistance this year. "I am informed that the budget last year, partly from the department of health, partly from my department, was \$75,000," he said.

"I am also informed that the budget remains the same, \$75,000 this year. We have not cut back. We are holding the line established and, as the economy shows an upturn, we can hopefully make more money available."

Ms. Brown and Barber appeared unconvinced.

"I want you to be the spokesman at the federal level asking for changes in the federal laws affecting rape," Ms. Brown said. "You know that rape has nothing to do with an unsuspecting male being lured into an act against his will."

Rape Relief Centres, she said, are the one vital link providing victims of rape with assistance from their peers.

Waterland Says Hiring 'Remiss'

Mines and Forests Minister Tom Waterland admitted Thursday he was "a little remiss" in hiring his executive assistant's son to do work on a campaign for the resource industries.

"With hindsight I think I was a little remiss in hiring Bill Fothergill's son but I think it was probably due to the fact I have three rather heavy portfolios to look after," said Waterland.

The minister said he acted quickly and probably should have called for tenders on the \$1,000 job of preparing an outline for an ad campaign to boost the image of B.C.'s resource industries.

Speaking during taping of BCTV's Capital Comment,

Waterland said he hasn't been in politics long enough and is used to getting things done quickly.

When he needed someone to prepare the outline, he said he just used "the direct approach" and picked a person he knew was qualified for the job.

Waterland decided to hire a PR man when he was asked by the newly-formed B.C. Mining Support Group to speak to them about improving the image of the resource industries.

He emphasized that he was not trying to encourage the group to hire Ian Fothergill, of Lighthouse Communications Ltd., on a full-time basis.

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No. 69 for Leach 'Sweetest Yet'

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — It was the sweetest goal ever for Reggie Leach Thursday night as Philadelphia Flyers evened their Stanley Cup semi-final series against the Bruins Thursday night with a 2-1 win over Boston Bruins.

Leach, 26-year-old right winger from Riverton, Man., caught a rebound off the back boards that veteran centre Jean Ratelle of the Bruins had tipped wide and scored at

13:38 of overtime to tie the best-of-seven National Hockey League series 1-1.

The series now shifts to Boston for the third and fourth games Sunday and Tuesday nights.

"This is my first overtime goal and I hope it gives the guys on the club a big lift," Leach said. "Of all the goals I got this year, this was the best."

It was his eighth goal of the playoffs after leading the league in the regular season with 61.

The Flyers had found goalie Gerry Cheevers impossible to crack after right winger Don Sleski gave them a 1-0 lead in the first period. The Bruins sent the game into overtime when 40-year-old Johnny Bucyk's slappet Bobby Schmautz' rebound past goa-

le Wayne Stephenson during a power play at 13:17 of the third period.

Cheevers, who kept the Bruins in the game, made a total of 36 saves while Stephenson made 32.

"Reggie made a good play to score and there's nothing else I can say," Cheevers said in a low voice, apparently numbed by the pressure the Flyers applied in overtime

during which they outshot the Bruins 12-6.

Flyers' coach Fred Shero said it was a shame there had to be a loser.

"I don't think I've ever seen two goalies play so well; They were outstanding."

Before the overtime period, Shero said he told his players he wanted a second man arriving at the net.

"It seemed to me that both goalies were playing so beautifully that nothing was going to get by them unless there was going to be a second shot when they're off balance or pulled to one side of the net, and that's how we got the winning goal."

The Bruins almost won in overtime on a blast by Schmautz that hit a rut in the ice and went a little too high on Stephenson who made a brilliant save.

Coach Don Cherry of the Bruins said he didn't expect the Bruins to play so well on Flyer ice. The Bruins won the opener 4-2 here Tuesday.

"I really didn't expect to do so well," Cherry said. "I'm happy with the one win here. We take the home-ice advantage away and we'll be ready for them in Boston."

Grateful Canadiens Accept All Favors

MONTREAL (CP) — New York Islanders lost the second game of their National Hockey League semi-final series against Montreal Canadiens Thursday night, so it would be natural to expect them to be disgruntled.

On the other hand, the Canadiens should have been happy with their 4-3 win

which gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven set which resumes in Uniondale, N.Y., Saturday night.

"It was one of our worst games in months," said Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden, who stopped 38 shots. "We should be thankful for this win."

"Maybe it's a good sign,"

added defenceman Serge Savard. "We played badly and yet we won."

Savard got what proved to be the game-winning goal at 2:42 of the third period. Bob Gainey and Steve Shutt scored for the Canadiens early in the opening period with Guy Lapointe sending Montreal ahead 3-0 at 6:23 of the second.

Jude Drouin, with two goals, and Ralph Stewart replied for the Islanders, who looked sluggish in the opening period, but came on strong in the final 20 minutes.

"We were a little flat in the first period," said left winger Clark Gillies. "I don't know why. We should have been ready."

Gillies-Bill Harris-Brian Trottier line, held to just two shots in the opening game of the series Tuesday night, played better Thursday and had nine of the 41 New York shots.

"We were moving better," Gillies noted. "We were skating a little more and opening up a little more."

Both Islanders coach Al Arbour and general manager Bill Torrey were unhappy with the work of referee Dave Newell and linesmen Matt Pavlich and Gerard Gauthier.

Both tried to get to the referee's dressing room, but were restrained by Forum police. Torrey said Gainey was offside on the first goal at 4:11 of the opening period.

The Islanders were also upset with the failure of the linesmen to call an icing infraction against Montreal in the final 20 seconds of play.

Gillies said the icing call was an important one.

"Pavelich called it and then the other guy (Gauthier) waved it off," he said.

"There's no way one of our guys could have touched the puck. We could have had a faceoff in their end and pulled our goalie."

The Islanders played without team captain Eddie Westfall, who broke a bone in his right foot in the second game of the Islanders quarter-final set with Buffalo. Westfall played in the opener of the semi-final, but the injury was too painful for him to dress Thursday.

Arbour has another major worry for the third game—the selection of a starting goaltender.

Billy Smith, who starred in the Buffalo series, was lifted after Savard's goal and replaced by Glenn Resch, who had not played since the opening game of the Buffalo series.

The fourth game of the series is also scheduled for Uniondale, N.Y., Tuesday night with a fifth, if needed, set for Montreal next Thursday.

The tournament schedule now calls for single rounds of 18 holes both today and Saturday. After the first 36 holes of play, the field will be cut to the low 60 scorers and ties—as opposed to the usual low 70—for Sunday's two-round finish.

The players finishing between 60 and 70 after Friday's play will receive equal shares, about \$350, and will be exempt from qualifying for the next tournament.

Australian Bruce Crampton, winner of two of the last three Houston Open tournaments, is the defending champion and a

leading contender for the \$40,000 first prize.

Among the other leading players are Hubert Green, the season's top money-winner and holder of three 1976 titles, double winners Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw, Masters champion Ray Floyd, U.S. Open king Lou Graham, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, who is still seeking his first victory ever in his native Texas.

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OUTDOORS

stewart lang

Blueback Catches Perking Off Island's East Coast

Salmon fishermen are connecting with some hot catches of bluebacks along the east coast of Vancouver Island, but the largest chinooks are still coming in around the Greater Victoria area.

Action has started to pick up in Finlayson Arm and the middle part of Saanich Inlet following a visit by killer whales earlier this week.

Numerous catches of chinooks in the 10 to 15-pound range are reported around Finlayson Arm. The evening fishing has improved and the most consistent returns have been noted on strip, minnow and hoochies trolled fairly deep.

Waters between Willows Point and McKenzie Bay, in Indian Bay and off Henderson Point and Bamerton are yielding chinooks to 12 pounds on anchovies, 150 to 175 feet of wire line and planer.

Strip trolled in 100 feet of

water off Wain Rock has produced chinooks to 20 pounds. Similar returns are also coming in from an area just north of Moses Point.

Oak Bay fishermen are picking up fair catches of blues and chinooks to 15 pounds in The Gap and on Chain Flats. On Wednesday, Harry Southin brought back two weighing 15 and 10 pounds and Bob Lang boated three tipping the scales at 14, 12 and eight pounds.

Large stingsilvers are bringing in the most fish but fair numbers are biting anchovies trolled with 75 to 100 feet of line and up to three pounds weight.

Don Oakes topped some good catches off the Victoria waterfront with a 14-pounder Tuesday night. Best spots have been Brotchie Ledge and Constance Bank and the most productive method has been to troll strip or minnows right near the bottom.

For the first time in racing history of the province attemp-

ture went over the one million mark — 1,007,795.

Purse distribution was \$3,864,789 and the tax collected off pari-mutuel betting was \$6,387,197, up 20 per cent over 1974.

During the 16 days of racing at Sandown Park in Sidney last fall, 44,894 persons wagered \$2,813,849. The purses were \$170,030 for 130 races.

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Purse distribution was \$3,864,789 and the tax collected off pari-mutuel betting was \$6,387,197, up 20 per cent over 1974.

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Clarkson Tests Champ In Open's Other Half

The emphasis is invariably placed on the championship competitors, but you can't ignore the talents of the players in the handicap division of the CFAX Vancouver Island Open golf tournament.

Ask Jim Barlow.

An eight-handicapper from Royal Colwood, Barlow fired an approximate three-over-par (playing the "blue" or championship tees) at his home course last Sunday.

Unfortunately, the surprised Scot won't be in this Sunday's quarter-final. He was beaten 2 and 1 by a nine-handicapper — Gregorath's Vince Clarkson.

Clarkson, defending handicap champion George Murphy of Gorge Vale and Tom Maftechuk, also of Gorge Vale, offer excellent examples of the calibre of talent in the handicap division.

Clarkson was the finalist in the championship in 1956, and has qualified for the "main event" several times. Murphy and Maftechuk also qualified for the championship in past years.

Clarkson eliminated Barlow last Sunday with a putting

Sunday's draw:

HANDICAP DIVISION
8:30 a.m. — Tom Maftechuk, (GV) vs Terry Karpuk (IV).
8:30 — Pete Moretti (RC) vs Dick Anderson (RC).
8:45 — George Murphy (GV) vs Vince Clarkson (Greg).
9:15 — Tom Maftechuk (CH) vs Brian Rands (CH).
9:45 a.m. — Semi-finals.

CHAMPIONSHIP
9:05 a.m. — Jim Clarkson (Nan) vs Gerry Walker (GV).
9:15 — Cec Ferguson (GV) vs Steve Hamilton (RC).
9:45 — Bill Wakeham (Cow) vs Art Carey (RC).
10:20 — John Russell (GM) vs Gregorath's Vince Clarkson (Nan).
1:30 and 1:37 p.m. — Semi-finals.

display. He had seven one-putt greens and a "no-putt" green on the first 10 holes against Barlow. Clarkson didn't need a putt on the 10th. He chipped in for a birdie three to go four up on Barlow.

As the draw would have it, Clarkson and Murphy lock horns in Sunday's quarter-final round at Glen Meadows. Maftechuk meets Oak Bay's Terry Karpuk.

In other handicap battles, Pete Moretti of Colwood plays Oak Bay's Dave Anderson and Kurt Lampert tackles young Brian Rands in an all-Cedar Hill bout.

Winners of the morning quarter-finals, which start at 8:30 a.m., stick around and meet in the semi-finals at 10:20 a.m.

In the championship, Nan-



GEORGE MURPHY
... gets tough fee

mo's Don Atkinson plays Gorge Vale's Gerry Walker; 1974 winner Cec Ferguson goes against Steve Hamilton of Colwood; four-time champion Bill Wakeham of Cowichan draws another Colwood contender, Art Carey, and Glen Meadows' John Russell faces defending champion Grant Milliken.

Sutton Gets 41st Shutout; Seaver Keeps Close at 35

By The Associated Press

Judging from Thursday's results, it really wouldn't have mattered if Tom Seaver and Don Sutton had been traded for each other, as was discussed during spring training.

Only two Cardinals got past first base against Sutton.

"I'm really excited about this, I have to admit it," said the 31-year-old right-hander. "It didn't enter my mind until the end of last season. All I ever wanted to do was just stay with the club. Now I hope to surpass some more records."

The win was the sixth in a row for the Dodgers.

Steve Yeager singled home a run in the second inning, an error by second baseman Vic Harris gave the Dodgers another run in the fourth and they scored two more in the fifth, one on a single by rookie Glenn Burke.

Seaver struck out nine and Dave Kingman broke a scoreless tie with a run-scoring bloop single off Phil Niekro in the sixth inning as the Mets won their sixth consecutive game. The second run scored on an error by second baseman Lee Lacy.

"I had trouble getting loose," said Seaver. "But later in the game I felt as if my arm was stretching out: I was throwing as hard as I have all year."

Run-scoring hits by Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson with two out in the eighth inning vaulted Houston over Montreal. With one out, Larry Milbourne chased Montreal

starter Steve Rogers with a single, took second on a grounder and scored on Cedeno's single off Dale Murray. Watson then hit a game-winning double into the right-field corner. The Astros added a run in the ninth on Roger Metzger's double.

Robbie Yount and George Scott delivered run-scoring singles in a three-run ninth inning that lifted the Brewers past the White Sox and into a first-place tie with idle New York Yankees in the AL East.

Lammie's "Rhodoland"

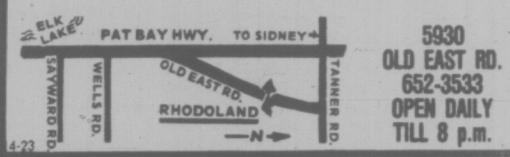
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Willis Retains Crown

Sherri Ngai chalked up two victories for the second consecutive year while helping S. J. Willis retain the Greater Victoria junior high school badminton crown.

Miss Ngai partnered Dana Ng to win the senior girls' doubles title and then paired with Colin Bedwell to win the senior mixed-doubles.

S. J. Willis, the host school for the event, finished with 38 points and Arbutus was the runner-up for the second straight year with 44 points. Central placed third with 26 followed by Highrock (15) and Lansdowne (7).

GIRLS
Juniors

SINGLES: 1. Carolyn Green (H); 2. Marlene Williams (C); 3. Sue Levy (A); 1. Sabine Braune, Laura Pfeil (S/W); 2. Jane Underwood-Jenny Hamilton (C); 3. Sarah Smith-Lynne Collett (A).

Intermediate

SINGLES: 1. Heather Benson (L); 2. Janice Young (C); 3. Barbara Deneen (A).

DOUBLES: 1. Andrie Levy-Jenner, Linda Williams (S/W); 2. Bodenck-Ann Domke (S/W); 3. Dimpie Bas-Bard Gledhill (S/W).

Senior

SINGLES: 1. Ken Quan-Peter Wong (S/W); 2. Mann Chow-Gordon Chan (C); 3. Terry Adams-Russ Fong (S/W).

BOYS

Juniors

SINGLES: 1. Kier MacMillan (A); 2. Jennifer Hall (C); 3. Calv Bertram (H).

DOUBLES: 1. Sherry Ngai-Donna Ni (S/W); 2. Marilyn Lee-Lisa Hayton (S/W); 4. Kim MacMillan-Heather Linden (S/W).

BRADY TAKES TENNIS POST

Ian Brady, an Australian native who came to Canada in 1973, has been named as the new full-time resident coaching professional at Island Indoor Tennis in Central Saanich.

Since his arrival in Canada, Brady has been head coach at Western Indoor, Richmond Tennis Club and for the Richmond municipal program.

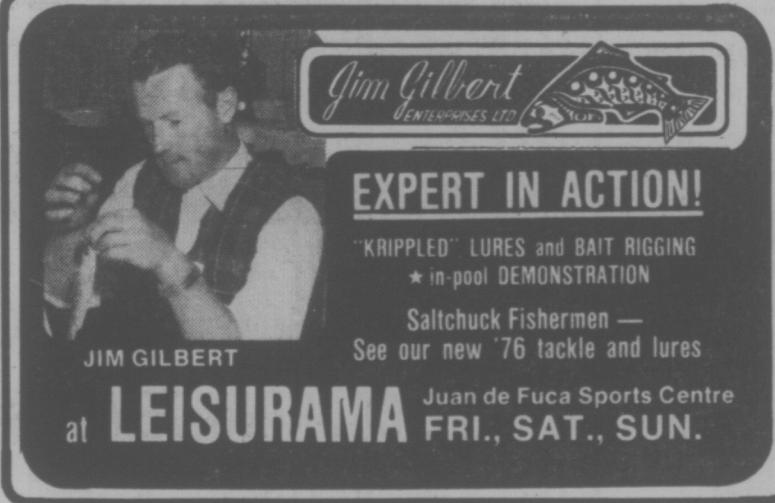
He assumes the post Saturday.

Colquitz Wins

Colquitz won the Greater Victoria junior high school rugby title for the first time Thursday by downing St. Michael's University School 10-8.

En route to the final, Colquitz eliminated defending-champion Highrock and provincial-champion Lansdowne while St. Michael's ousted Claremont and Arbutus in earlier rounds.

Dave Murphy and Bruce Robertson coach the Colquitz side while Danny Harlow handles the St. Michael's XV.



Two fine Canadian Whiskies from Palliser.



Palliser Distillers Limited Lethbridge, Alberta



GEORGE MURPHY
... gets tough fee

mo's Don Atkinson plays Gorge Vale's Gerry Walker; 1974 winner Cec Ferguson goes against Steve Hamilton of Colwood; four-time champion Bill Wakeham of Cowichan draws another Colwood contender, Art Carey, and Glen Meadows' John Russell faces defending champion Grant Milliken.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|-----------|---|---|------|-----|
| New York | 9 | 3 | .750 | — |
| Milwaukee | 5 | 5 | .500 | 2 |
| Boston | 6 | 6 | .500 | 3 |
| Montreal | 5 | 7 | .417 | 4 |
| Baltimore | 6 | 8 | .429 | 4 |

Western Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|-------------|---|----|------|-----|
| Texas | 8 | 7 | .533 | — |
| Oakland | 8 | 5 | .500 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 5 | 6 | .423 | 2 |
| Califonia | 5 | 9 | .357 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 10 | .313 | 4 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|----------------------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Chicago | 201 | 200 | .500 | 5 |
| San Diego | 103 | 104 | .492 | 6 |
| Crosby, Reuschel (4) | 7 | 7 | .500 | — |
| St. Louis | 100 | 101 | .492 | 7 |
| Strom, Wehrle (3) | 7 | 7 | .500 | — |
| Merge (7) | 7 | 7 | .500 | — |
| Davis, (9) | 7 | 7 | .500 | — |

Western Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Cincinnati | 300 | 203 | .500 | 10 |
| Houston | 200 | 200 | .500 | 11 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 9 | .550 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 10 | .421 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 9 | .467 | 4 |
| San Francisco | 9 | 10 | .455 | 5 |

Eastern Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 000 | 000 | 000 | 1 |
| Chicago | 010 | 000 | 000 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 000 | 000 | 000 | 3 |
| Lee 0-2, Pole (6), Willoughby (7), House (8) and Fisk, Briles 2-1, and Lee 0-1, and a run. Texas — Burroughs (3rd). | | | | |
| Milwaukee | 300 | 203 | .500 | 10 |
| Chicago | 000 | 000 | 000 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 9 | .550 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 10 | .421 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 9 | .467 | 4 |
| San Francisco | 9 | 10 | .455 | 5 |

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|---|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 000 | 000 | 000 | 4 |
| Chicago | 010 | 000 | 000 | 5 |
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| Cincinnati | 300 | 203 | .500 | 10 |
| Houston | 200 | 200 | .500 | 11 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 9 | .550 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 10 | .421 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 9 | .467 | 4 |
| San Francisco | 9 | 10 | .455 | 5 |

Eastern Division

RACING ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

| SATURDAY ENTRIES | |
|---|-----|
| FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furloons: | |
| Time to Alas (Johnson) | 117 |
| Time to Market (Smith) | 118 |
| Company Fleet (McMahon) | 115 |
| Red Devil (Cuthbertson) | 117 |
| Little Big Feather (Arnold) | 120 |
| Saamich (Pelchot) | 115 |
| Knight Templar (Chabara) | 120 |
| Col. Legend (no rider) | 115 |
| Col. Desperado (Carter) | 115 |
| Also eligible: | |
| Tap Man (Barroby) | 110 |
| Reindeer (McMahon) | 113 |
| Right Turn (Cuthbertson) | 120 |
| THIRD RACE — Purse \$2,900, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furloons: | |
| Eastern Rite (H. Wales) | 120 |
| Woodbine Court (Craeker) | 115 |
| Fantastic Affair (Chabara) | 115 |
| Home Speed (no rider) | 115 |
| Rusty Scupper (Barroby) | 115 |
| Tally On (no rider) | 115 |
| FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furloons: | |
| Hedley Road (Maesse) | 117 |
| Sweet Remains With Alouettes | |
| MONTREAL (CP) — Place-kicker Don Sweet has signed a three-year contract with Montreal Alouettes, the Canadian Football League club has announced. | |
| The signing ended speculation that Sweet might be traded to British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference because he had been offered a teaching job in his home town of Vancouver. | |
| An Alouettes spokesman said Sweet has reconsidered and agreed to return to Montreal of the Eastern Football Conference. | |
| Then There Were Two Forzani | |
| CALGARY (CP) — Veteran linebacker Joe Forzani, one of three brothers on the roster of Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference, has announced he is retiring. | |
| Forzani, 30, said he will spend two years teaching with the Canadian Armed Forces at Baden-Baden, West Germany. His brothers, John, a guard, and Tom, a wide receiver, have signed 1976 contracts with Calgary. | |

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SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furloons:

Lightning Wins (Maesse)

Camaraderie (Arnold)

Lucky 13 (Cuthbertson)

Reina Cocina (LeBlanc)

Tickey Toc (Arnold)

A-Sonic Ray (Johnson)

Kelly S. (LeBlanc)

A-3000 (Cuthbertson)

Walton Castle (Loeseth)

Lucky Lock (Hawaway)

Dazzling (Travers)

— K. O'Connell entry.

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloons:

El Escorial (Krasner)

a-Citizens Award (Cuthbertson)

Juno (Cuthbertson)

Titans Lodge (LeBlanc)

Acrobatic (Carter)

A-Sonic (Johnson)

Foxy Pirate D (Arnold)

a-Sonic (Johnson)

D. Morrison entry.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloons:

Tom Thumb (Cuthbertson)

Tis Good (Johnson)

Carnival (Cuthbertson)

Big Ed Johnson (Arnold)

a-Prud' Magic (Barroby)

A-3000 (Cuthbertson)

Moon Goller (Frazier)

Nicole (Cuthbertson)

Also eligible:

Cap'n Diver (Arnold)

a-John Two Dance (Knoway)

a-J. D. Forster entry.

NINTH RACE — "landowner Handicap," \$10,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloons:

Definitive (Loeseth)

Carnival (Cuthbertson)

Blue Thumb (Carter)

Run Jay (LeBlanc)

Pit Bull (R. Carrasco)

Captain Party (Cuthbertson)

Sing A Roni (H. Wales)

— K. O'Connell entry.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloons:

Mr. Tom Thumb (Cuthbertson)

Tis Good (Johnson)

Carnival (Cuthbertson)

Big Ed Johnson (Arnold)

a-Prud' Magic (Barroby)

A-3000 (Cuthbertson)

Moon Goller (Frazier)

Nicole (Cuthbertson)

Also eligible:

Cap'n Diver (Arnold)

a-John Two Dance (Knoway)

a-J. D. Forster entry.

Navy Eyes on Pleasure-Boaters

For the next two weeks there'll be an extra measure of protection for boaters off the Victoria coastline.

Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat, will be running regular patrols, from Esquimalt Harbor to Oak Bay and back, in a naval auxiliary vessel.

Malahat's executive officer, Cmdr. Al Horner, reports they'll be checking out times and arrangements with the possibility the patrols will continue during heavy boating periods.

It would be more than Al's stripes are worth to admit that the naval reserve is plugging in to the search and rescue scene but from my point of view this could well be another useful role our naval reserve divisions could assume.

In past years, Al has commanded both gate vessels, HMCS Portia Quebec and HMCS Porte de la Reine, carrying out 36 rescue missions of one kind or another during that time.

With the naval reserve out there on training anyhow, it makes common sense to me that they be recognized by the powers to be as a potential link to the rescue service, filling in the gap between the Lester B. Pearson College of the Reserves' rescue group at Pender Bay and Bob Wright's rescue boat at Oak Bay Marina.

If you won't say it, I will. It's high time this potential is utilized in an area where pleasure boating is one of the fastest-growing recreations... and, often one of the most hazardous.

With the disappointing news that broke in Ottawa this week that the Canadian coast guard intends to have all but one of its new patrol boats on the east coast, we need every bit of help we can get to beef up the deficiencies.

AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour



The Canoe Bay Sailing Club's single-handed race on Saturday proved a challenging one for the 31 sailors taking part, the winds often gusting to 20 knots around the 10½-mile course.

Tiara III and Holger Brix's Caliente, tied in ninth spot were Daryl Foster's Tzonqua and Alec Marshall's Wisp. Sven Isrvand finished tenth in Panic.

Tiara III was top boat among the 33 that took part in the Russell Island race the next day. She edged out Cal-Lorri, Tatoosh, Bill Martin's Georgia Girl, Tzonqua, Peter White's Sea Squill, Gordie Inglis' Water Melon, Willi Fahning's Domingue and Jim Ross' Llanoria.

Southeast winds gusting to 21 knots on Sunday tested the

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| PORTO NOVA | \$13.95 |
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| BASIN STREET | \$11.95 |
| 100% NYLON MULTI-COLOR CUT and LOOPS | SQ. YD. |

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BRITAIN FACES DROUGHT THREAT

LONDON (AFP) — Britain, where the umbrella is almost part of the national dress, is facing a serious threat of drought.

The average annual rainfall throughout the United Kingdom is more than one metre, but in the first three months of this year a total of only 141 mm. has been recorded — about half the amount for the same period last year.

The situation is serious because last summer was a dry one and the effects of the drought are beginning to appear, especially in the south and south-east of England.

In some towns water reservoirs are only three-quarters full, and the level in canals has dropped so low that the use of some locks has been limited to a few hours a day.

The drought affected last year's potato crop, and the price of potatoes has increased five-fold. Speculators already are buying up sugar in expectation of a bad sugar beet harvest.

Householders have been asked to refrain from watering their lawns or washing their cars, and in Somerset families have been advised to save water by bathing together.

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Women are committing crimes of violence at a greater rate than men in countries where they have become "liberated," says Daphne Skilern, Britain's only woman police commander.

"It is in countries where women's emancipation is the Scotland Yard, told crime experts at The Royal Society of Health. "One has found this in America and Japan."

"Our opinion is that owing to their improving status and

their release from commitments of home and family, they are able to exercise latent greed and viciousness," she said.

"Another viewpoint is that women, bewildered because of the rapid alteration of their lifestyle, are now more insecure and uncertain," Miss Skilern said.

"Young women are a special problem in Britain and crimes committed by girls aged 17 to 27 reached a peak in 1974," she said, explaining that the present increase in

indictable crimes is among older women.

"In the past, crimes committed by women were usually limited to shoplifting and petty theft," she said. "Now they are taking part in and even organizing serious and violent crimes."

As if to illustrate her remarks, a 15-year-old girl was sentenced in Norwich Crown Court Wednesday to Borstal Prison for armed robbery of a jeweler store.

Dressed as a man, she threatened the assistant shop-

keeper with a knife and escaped with 19 rings worth more than \$20,000.

"The traditional philosophy of women being the gentler sex — more sinned against than sinning and deserving more lenient punishment — is open to serious question," said Miss Skilern.

Even though there is an increase in the number of women committing crimes, according to statistics, their numbers still fall far below the number of males who are involved in serious crime.

"The situation is now very interesting," she said. "There is no doubt that if women become as criminal as men, without any decline among the males, then we will be in a jungle."

"At the same time, though, it could be that men may now become less criminal and take a more passive role."

She said that despite all this, she did not believe in turning back the tide of women's liberation.

"Nothing would be a good reason for slowing down emancipation," she said.

Violent Crimes by Women on Upswing

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India Rights Erosion: Jail Without a Trial

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The supreme court has ruled the Indian government can jail a person without trial and without giving a reason in a long-awaited decision that further diminished civil rights under India's state of emergency.

The 4-1 ruling followed 37 days of constitutional debate before the nation's highest court.

Since the state of national emergency went into effect last June 26, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has jailed without trial several thousand political opponents.

The latest ruling further eroded the civil rights of 550 million people in the world's second most populous country.

The court favored Mrs. Gandhi in turning down an appeal from the central and state governments. They had sought the overturn of a state high court ruling that supported a presidential order protecting the government from giving reasons for imprison-

ing a person without trial for up to two years.

Many of those imprisoned, including opposition leaders, had challenged the order in the high courts, contending it violated an article of the constitution.

The supreme court gave its judgment two months after it concluded hearings on what has come to be known as the "habeas corpus" case. The traditional right of habeas corpus guarantees a prisoner a court hearing to safeguard against illegal arrest.

The ruling said a person arrested under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act cannot ask reasons for his arrest or enjoy privileges of a habeas corpus writ.

H. R. Khanna, the only dis-

senter in the judgment, held that the person arrested "in spite of the existence of the

presidential order can challenge his detention on the ground that either there was no law authorizing his detention or that the law has not been complied with."

Mrs. Gandhi's state of national emergency empowers her government to suspend all or several fundamental rights, including freedom of speech and political association.

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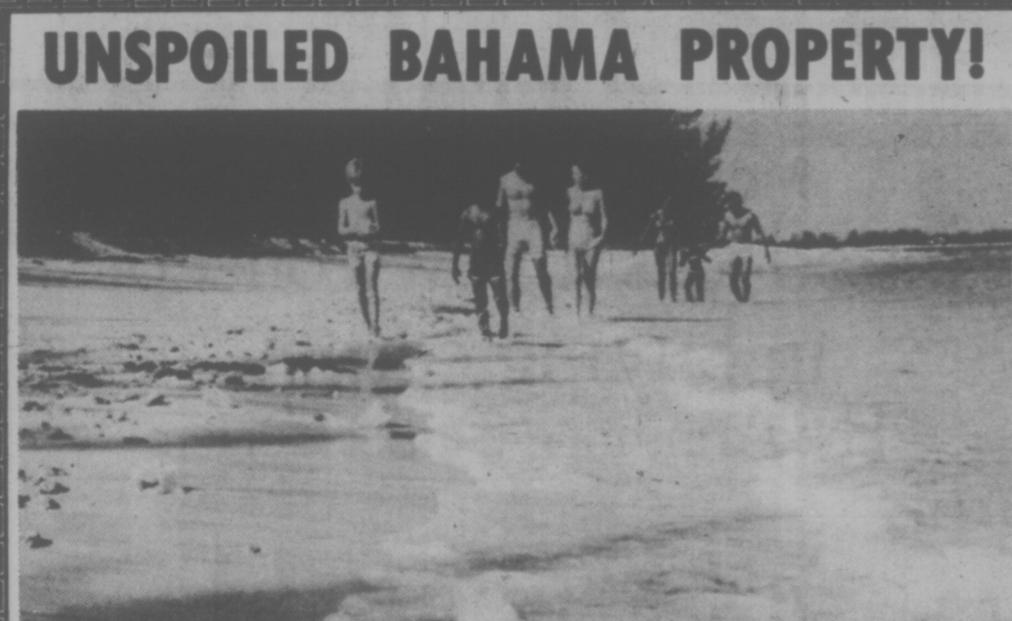


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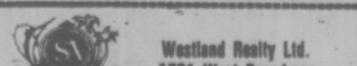
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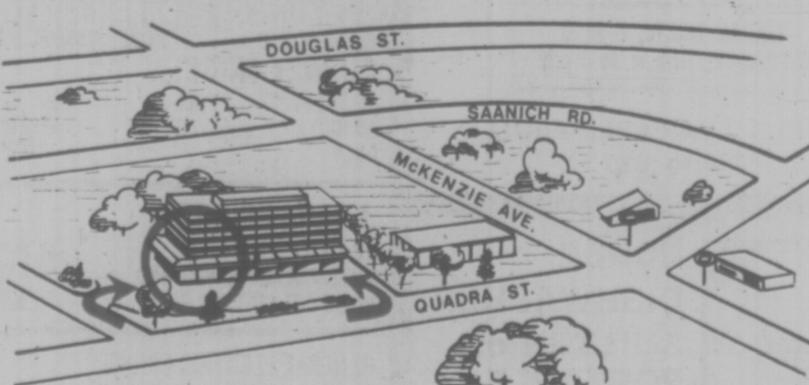
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No Roadblock by Humphrey—for Now

By JULES WITCOVER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What Hubert Humphrey said in the U.S. Senate caucus room he had said many times before. What made the impact of his words markedly more telling Thursday was the timing.

This was the occasion for throwing up a roadblock against the Jimmy Carter bandwagon, and Humphrey declined. All those who want

for a signal to saddle up, and to stop Carter were waiting the signal did not come.

Now the only thing that appears to stand in the way of Carter's nomination, barring a serious campaign gaffe, is some unexpected demonstration of strength from two late starters in the primaries, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho or Gov. Edmund Jerry Brown of California.

Humphrey reiterated his

availability at the convention — "If my party should need me or nominate me, I am prepared to serve." But at this psychological moment of truth in the campaign, the stop-Carter forces wanted and probably needed more than that.

Carter, campaigning in Texas, said he was "a little bit disappointed that he (Humphrey) decided not to run. But I think he made the right decision." Carter said

he had been prepared to run against him in New Jersey and the decision would have little impact on his own plans.

"I don't want to mislead you," Carter said. "We had mixed emotions about it. It would have been a much clearer choice if he had met head-on in New Jersey."

Both Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall, beaten impressively by Carter in Pennsylvania, say they will

press on, but Carter's Pennsylvania sweep clearly took the starch out of the Jackson effort particularly, producing talk of a new approach and a new frugality.

Udall said he took heart in Humphrey's decision, reading Jackson's switch in tactics as a basic scaling down and insisting that regular labor support will now have to come his way as the only alternative to Carter.



HUMPHREY

FLIGHT DANGERS

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board Thursday warned that there are such recurring problems with the emergency oxygen supply on two types of jumbo jetliners that "the potential for serious

injuries and fatalities is great."

On the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10 and the Lockheed L-1011, the board found that the oxygen masks are difficult to fit to the face and that passengers are confused by their operation.

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ITT Bribe Details Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. district judge has ordered International Telephone and Telegraph to give the federal government details of an alleged \$3.8 million it paid in overseas bribes and all illegal campaign contributions in the United States.

Thursday's ruling by Judge George Hart came after Securities and Exchange Commission attorney Richard Kraut charged ITT "delayed, hindered and hampered" investigation long enough.

Hart said he would make a final decision early next week on specific details of his order on motions brought by the SEC.

Kraut said the SEC tried to secure data on ITT's alleged overseas payoffs as early as 1972, but set the case aside after running into stiff resistance.

There were indications during the Watergate proceedings that high officials of the Nixon administration intervened on behalf of ITT, but no evidence was ever placed on the public record.

Kraut said the SEC resumed interest in the case last summer after uncovering widespread instances of corporations making bribes, kickbacks and other illegal payments to gain foreign business. Within the past 18 months, more than 100 corporations have been connected with improper payments.

Sea Police Get Set

SEATTLE (AP) — The United States coast guard is preparing to police the million-square-mile sea the U.S. next year will claim to control off Alaska, Oregon and Washington.

The area is encompassed within the 200-mile fisheries limit, the U.S.'s latest approach to the problem of declining fish stocks and efficient foreign fleets.

Coast guard officers in three states, plus the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), are responsible for making sure that 800 fishing boats and ships from 10 foreign countries obey the law and territorial limit.

Enforcement of the new line, which replaces the traditional 12-mile zone, begins in March, 1977.

Ancient ships are being taken out of mothballs and plans are being laid to obtain more vessels and planes for the patrol job.

Facing the foreign vessels now in the three state offshore areas are 13 coast

HONORARY DEGREE

Dr. Herman Ferns, a noted mathematician now living in Victoria, will be one of three doctor of laws degrees next month at the 65th annual Canadians receiving honorary spring convocation of the University of Saskatchewan in Ferns, who lives at 1270 Saskatoon.

Beach Drive, was the head of the university's mathematics department from 1946 to 1962. He is also a former student, having graduated in 1927.

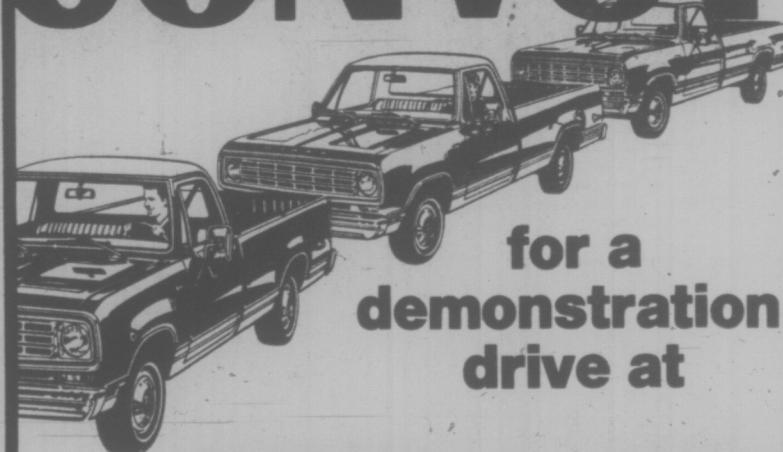
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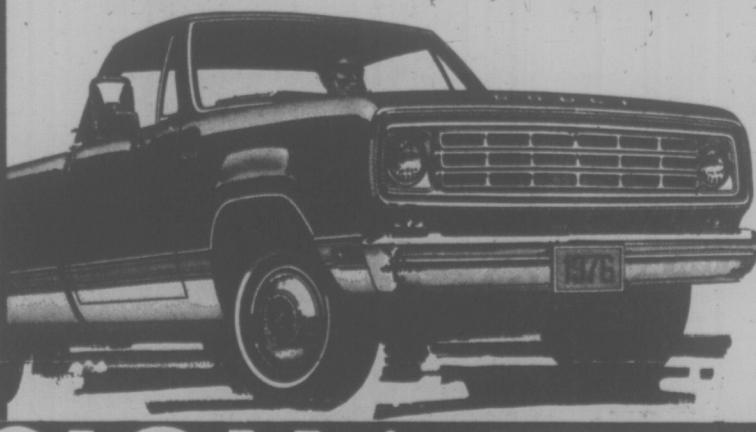
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TOPPLING TOWER is silo on Don Bremer's farm near Fairmont, Minn. It tumbled after Bremer and nephew pumped shots into its base for two hours. Bremer (right) and friends celebrate (bottom photo).

More Rocks Tossed

BOSTON (UPI) — Community leaders anxious to keep racial tension from boiling over rode with police through black and white neighborhoods Thursday night following a day of sporadic violence.

Parents from the Hyde Park and Mattapan sections decided to accompany police to keep rock-throwing incidents — triggered by a bomb scare earlier in the day at Hyde Park High School — from spilling over into the streets after dark.

Police said it was quiet in the city during the night and reported no racial incidents.

Three black male juveniles were arrested earlier in the day for throwing stones at cars and 10 persons suffered minor injuries in the city's Mattapan section. Police said the incidents occurred after the school building was evacuated because of a bomb threat.

Black and white students fought as they filed out of classes. "It was bedlam," one police officer said.

Police broke up the fights without arrests. School officials dismissed classes at Hyde Park and the 400 black students assigned to the school boarded buses to the Lena Park School in Mattapan, where they were to spend the rest of the school day.

Many of the students, however, refused to enter the second school, instead dispersing along a two-mile section of Blue Hill Avenue which runs through Mattapan and Roxbury, where they began throwing rocks.

Man Charged In Death

SPOKANE (AP) — A 20-year-old Everett, Wash., man was formally charged Thursday in the shooting death of a young Canadian woman.

David Anthony Johnson was arrested Wednesday after the fatal shooting of Donna Peard, 19, of Lethbridge, No bail has been set.

Miss Peard was shot Tuesday near Liberty Lake, about 16 miles east of here. Police Carolyn Sternberg, 19, also of Lethbridge, told investigators that she and Miss Peard had given a ride to a hitchhiker Tuesday near Lincoln, Mont.

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You have only from store opening until 11:30 a.m. this Saturday in which to enter. Come in and fill out an entry form and drop it in the ballot box located on each floor of the Bay. The name of the grand prize winner will be drawn on May 10th. However, on Saturday, May 1st, a draw will be held in each of the participating Bay stores, the winner to receive an 11-inch Hitachi Colour TV.

All TV winners will be notified and their ballots will go back into the barrel to remain eligible for the Bicentennial Adventure draw.

*Includes round-trip air transportation and motor-coach between tour cities, hotel accommodation for two, breakfast each day, four dinners, gratuities for tour meals, gratuities for one piece of luggage per person, plus sightseeing in tour cities. Estimated value of package approximately \$2,000. Limited departure dates for tours. See entry forms for full contest rules.

"Mom's The One"

And for her, you could win a dinner for two at George's Bavarian Dining Lounge, 1021 Pandora Avenue. To enter for Mom's prize, simply fill out an entry form at the 2nd floor Parkade entrance and place it in the ballot box. The winner's name will be drawn Saturday, May 8. And remember Mom on her day, Sunday, May 9.



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At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, see the latest in fashion footwear for Spring and Summer in the Ladies' Shoe department, second floor. Also at that time the grand prize winner for a wardrobe of 3 pairs of shoes will be chosen.

See How To Create Your Own Victorian Days Costume

Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Victoria Neilgan will be in our second floor Fabrics department with ideas and tips on how you can create your own Victorian Days outfit inexpensively and with little effort.

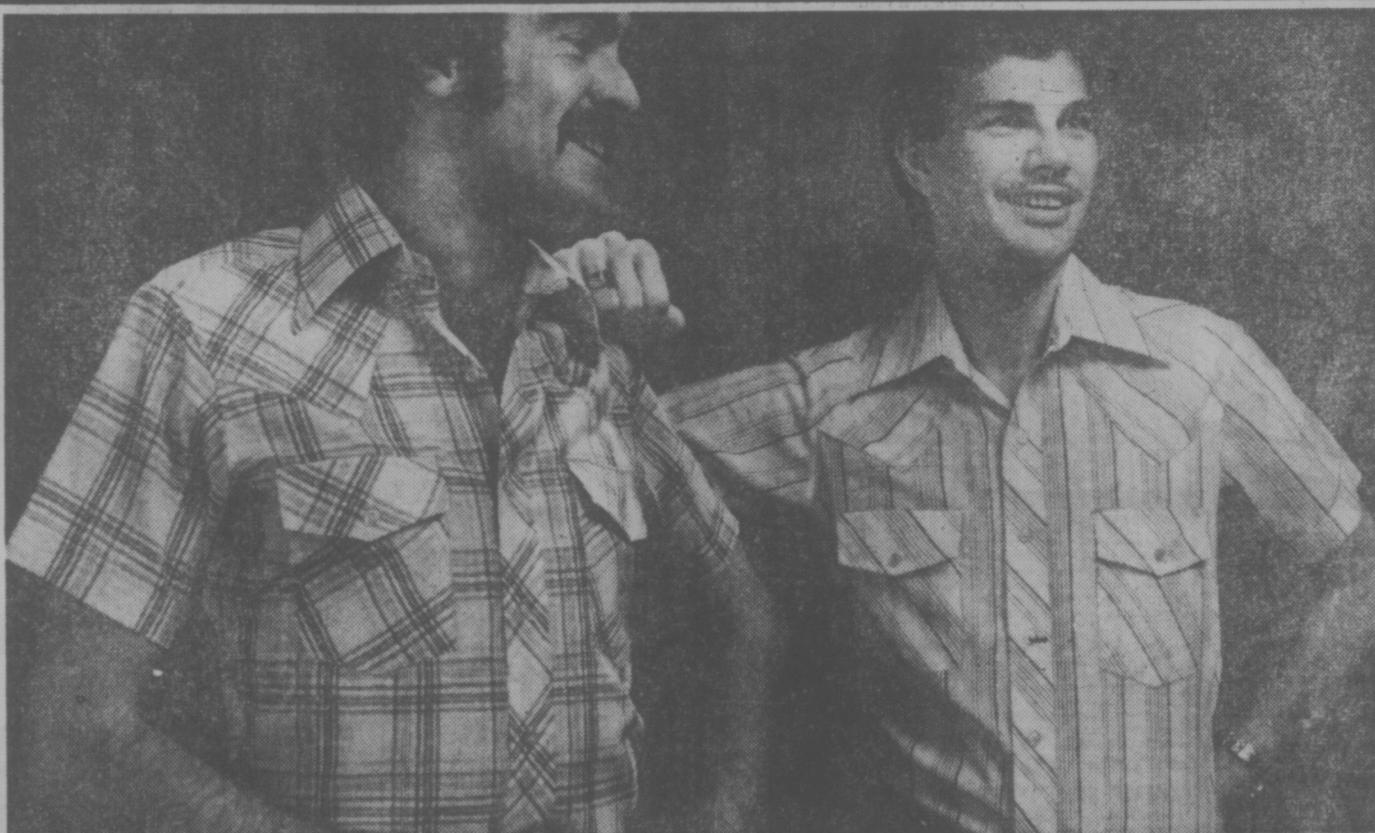
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TOWN TALK

Perhaps the best irony of all concerning the altered status of the Princess Marguerite is the gushing tribute to the vessel in the spring issue of Beautiful British Columbia magazine — that plump purveyor of pretty pictures.

A seven-page illustrated feature on the Marguerite's background and purchase last year by the provincial government says, in part:

"Heiress to a 70-year Canadian Pacific tradition of port-to-port service in B.C. and Washington waters, she is embarked on a new career with a new owner."

Well yes, and then again no. The government first seemed about to get rid of the ship entirely, but now says it will be leased out to private operators.

On the other hand, maybe the magazine knows something the rest of us don't.

Victoria Symphony Society's annual meeting June 22 is expected to be happier than last year's crisis-ridden occasion.

Mainly, Town Talk hears, because the financial situation won't be as gloomy, thanks to the fund-raising efforts of a committee headed by Eric Charman. To date the individual, one-to-one campaign for individual and corporate donations has brought in \$50,000.

If the fund drive momentum continues, the VSO will be able to maintain a deficit-free financial position which is unique among symphonies in Canada.



WORLEY
consulting job

Where is Ron Worley anyway?

The NDP heard rumors W. A. C. Bennett's old executive assistant had wrangled himself a consulting job with the new Bennett government.

Backbencher Rosemary Brown went on a fishing expedition in the legislature and asked the provincial secretary if "Worley" had been hired in any capacity.

Grace McCarthy was obviously pleased to answer Wednesday, saying she had canvassed the government thoroughly and to her knowledge the author of "The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett" had not been hired in any capacity.

"I'll take the question as notice," she replied, invoking the government's favorite method of dodging questions in the house. Later she explained she was just checking out rumors and will continue to sniff around for the whereabouts of Worley.

Here's a friendly tip to would-be bank robbers in the city of Victoria: Don't.

The odds are simply against your getting away with it. Police Chief Jack Gregory obviously gained some satisfaction from informing the Victoria police board this week that in all the bank robberies of the past 30 years, city police have only struck out twice by failing to lay charges.

"It's a pretty good batting average," he commented.

Cmdr. Peter Birch-Jones of 3927 Cadboro Bay Road, who fired as Queen's Harbor Master last December, has a new assignment... setting up a coast guard service in Iran.

After a briefing in Ottawa next week, Birch-Jones will head for Iran, setting up marine services for the Far East country, modelled on those of Canada. He returns to Victoria at the end of the summer.

Apartment owners see many little sidelights of human nature, but one apartment owner in the Colwood area is still feeling bemused over a recent request.

The man wanted to rent two suites, and they had to be side by side. His explanation? "My wife and I have just separated . . ."

Stop anybody on the street and ask them what Arbor Day is, and unless they saw a Peanuts television special a while back, you'll draw a blank stare.

Traditionally, Arbor Day has been a day set aside for planting trees and generally appreciating nature, but has been almost non-existent since the Second World War.

However, the provincial government has revived the day to create a wider interest in the forest industry and environment. Part of National Forest Week, May 2-8, Arbor Day has been set for May 7.

So say something nice to a tree and Happy Arbor Day.

The Prince George is still tied up at government wharves in the Inner Harbor but officials confirm the vessel has been purchased by the Wong brothers in Nanaimo.

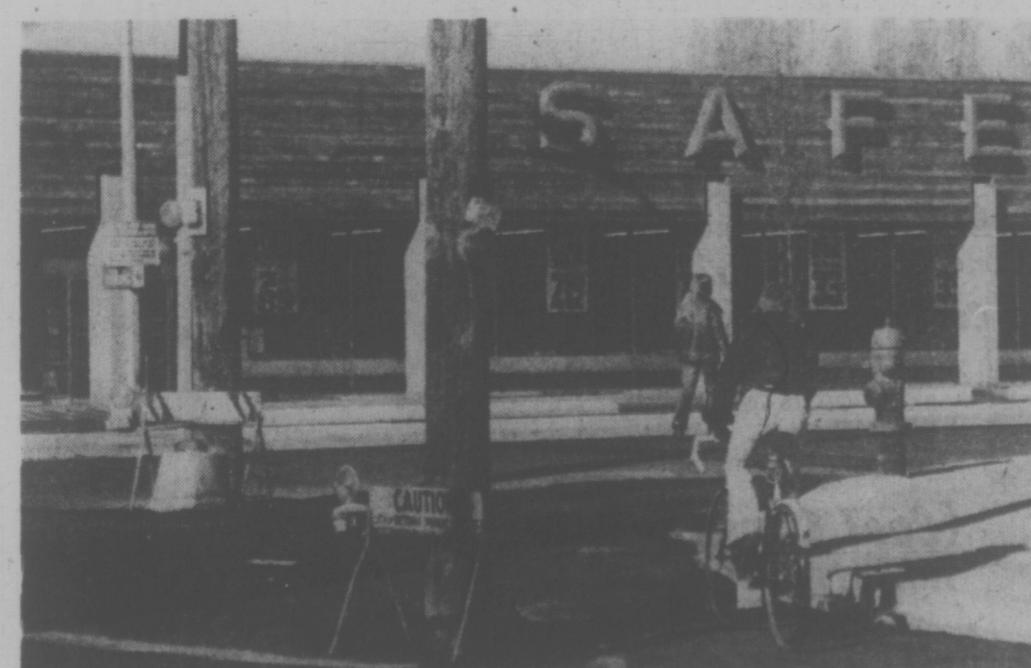
Passers-by were beginning to wonder if there had been some hitch in the transfer of the ship to private owners but B.C. Steamship Ltd. general-manager R. C. McHaffie said this week the financial arrangements have been completed but the government is mooring the vessel until a final resting place can be arranged.

It used to be the best rental deal in town — 40 cents a day for a manual post-hole digger.

But the building supply store found it was losing money on people who didn't return the tools. Now it has a new system, and it's a better deal than ever.

The customer buys the post-hole digger, keeps it as long as he needs it, then returns it for the full purchase price. The store's profit? It comes from the mark-up on tools not returned.

Genial Joe Easingwood will be back at his CJVI talk show post in a fortnight after a bout with a bleeding ulcer.



OBSTACLE COURSE at intersection of Toronto, Simco and Menzies, is only temporary as corner widening leaves two poles out where the traffic action is. (John McKay photo)

Shock For Drivers

A suggestion that motorists convicted of impaired driving be forced to spend some time in hospital and emergency wards and at the morgue was made in the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Garde Gardom.

Gardom also proposed that convicted impaired drivers be required to ride with the police on traffic patrols during debate on his departmental budget estimates.

The attorney-general also said: "It may be in the best interest of safe driving if sporadic roadblocks are introduced in the various areas throughout the province other than during the holiday season."

From at least one quarter, there came a demand that the provincial government freeze a major housing development in Colwood until such transportation improvements are implemented.

"If the government can't do either it should certainly stop the Dunhill project."

Mac Tipton, McEachern director on the Capital Re-

'Lunacy' to Go Ahead With Dunhill Housing

Representatives of Greater Victoria's western suburbs voiced bitter disappointment today following the announcement that the widening of the Trans-Canada Highway has been postponed indefinitely.

They pointed out that peak-hour congestion on the highway between Thetis Lake and the Town and Country shopping centre is already the worst in the region, and without highway widening or other transportation improvements this situation will keep on deteriorating.

To increase the number of residents in this area by the amount it is talking about, the government must, just must, upgrade the highway link or provide some sort of rapid transit alternative," Waterman said.

"To increase the number of residents in this area by the amount it is talking about, the government must, just must, upgrade the highway link or provide some sort of rapid transit alternative," Waterman said.

"If the government can't do either it should certainly stop the Dunhill project."

Mac Tipton, McEachern director on the Capital Re-

gional Board, took a similar view. He said even if the development proceeds fairly slowly and provides only a couple of hundred units a year that will still increase substantially the traffic flow on the already overburdened Trans-Canada.

Tipton noted, however, that highway widening is not the only solution. He referred to a recent report by a consulting firm which said even if the Trans-Canada and the Old Island Highway through View Royal are doubled in size, they will still be unable to handle peak-hour traffic loads within 10 to 15 years.

"Something has to be done about that traffic mess out there and what should be done is to use those railway lines (the CNR right-of-way) for the problems."

Esquimalt Social Credit MLA Lyle Kahl, who campaigned before last December's election for improved transportation access

to the western communities, said today he is disappointed but "still campaigning."

Kahl said his unsuccessful NDP opponent, Frank Mitchell, kept stressing before the election that the NDP government had budgeted \$5 million for the highway widening job, but when the Socreds came to power they found no such budgetary provision.

Frank Mitchell campaigned with \$5 million in his piggy bank but he forgot to leave it when he didn't win," he commented.

Kahl said health, education and human resources will have to take precedence over all other priorities in this fiscal year, but he will do everything he can to ensure the Trans-Canada project is tackled as soon as possible.

Bawlf Sells 'Fort'

Victoria MLA and developer Sam Bawlf today announced the sale of his company Fort Victoria Properties Ltd. to Abacus Cities Ltd., a Calgary-based development firm.

Bawlf said the estimated value of the 14 Victoria buildings involved is close to \$7 million, but the amount that will "change hands" in the deal is between \$2 and \$3 million.

The company started in 1969 with \$200,000 capital put up by 10 shareholders.

The announcement comes less than a week after the formal opening of Bawlf's latest restoration venture in the Old Town area — the Market Square complex bounded by Pandora, Johnson and Store.

Included in the deal are the square itself, the Law Chambers, and The Counting House.

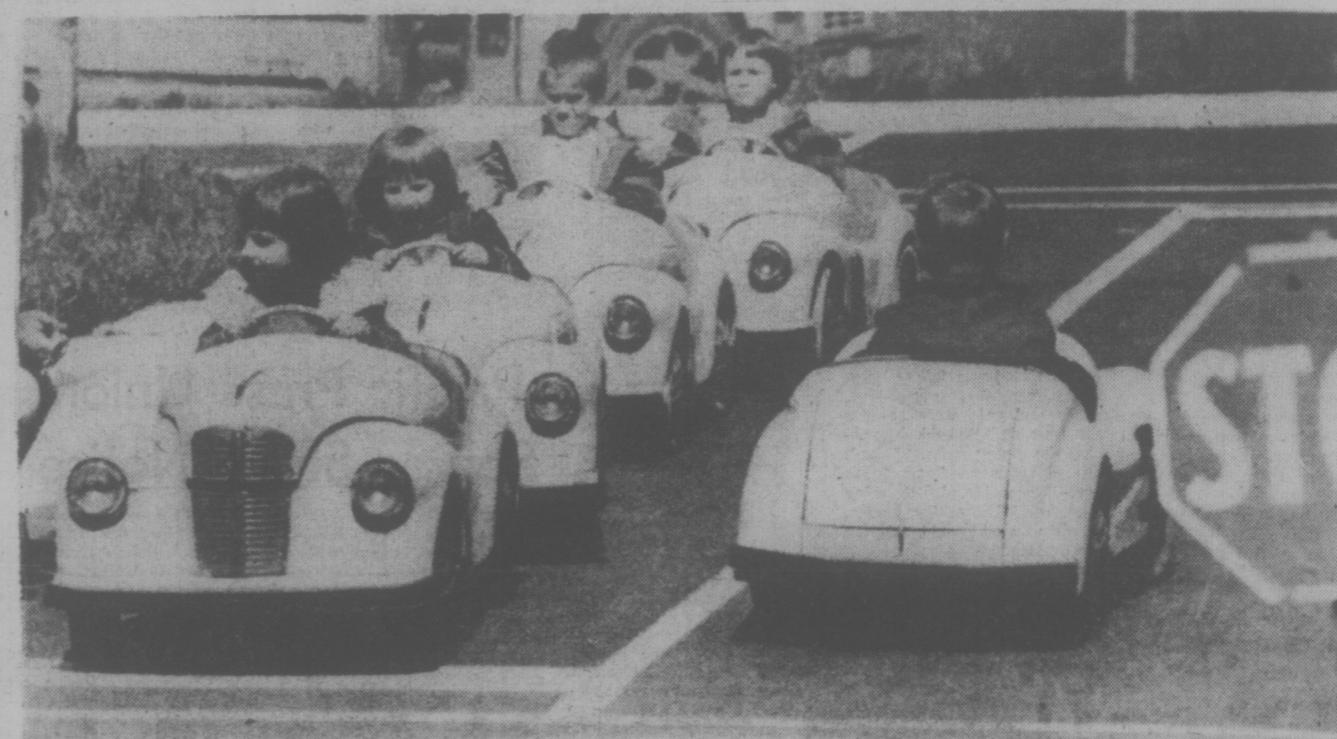
Bawlf said he has effectively ceased his involvement as a developer in Victoria although he will remain associated with Market Square as a consultant to the new owners.

He said he wants to concentrate on public service as an MLA, but stressed that his decisions concerning the sale of the company was not influenced by "political considerations."

"I have kept Premier Bennett informed of my business interests and involvements since prior to the last election," he said. "The premier has expressed no concern regarding these activities provided, obviously, that I did not initiate any 'business' directly with the province while serving as an MLA."

The MLA said since assuming his provincial responsibilities he has looked for a way of insuring that the many Victorians and businesses involved in his enterprises can continue to receive sound management. He was confident that Abacus Cities Ltd. would meet those requirements.

Paul Levitt, a Vancouver Island divisional vice-president for Abacus, said the company plans further restoration projects of old buildings in Victoria, although no specific locations are in mind at present.



TRAFFIC JAM for tots at Tom Thumb Safety Village in Colwood teaches elementary school children the essentials of safe traffic habits, including how to sit out the same kind of snarl faced by Victoria commuters. Kids are taught the funda-

mentals of driving in pedal cars in the village sponsored by the Capital Region Safety Council. The village hosts about 4,500 students per year. Above, Wishart pupils learn the rules of the road and seem to enjoy the lesson.

Full Probe Into Job Ad Procedures Urged by UVic Faculty Association

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

The University of Victoria administration should launch an investigation into advertising procedures and recent appointments to the English department, says the UVic faculty association.

At a meeting Thursday faculty agreed the association should only conduct its own review if "normal channels" for resolving the conflicting stories break down.

At issue is a series of events leading to the hiring of two American professors before Dr. David Jeffrey resigned as chairman of the English department earlier this month.

The association will also recommend that the Canadians-first preferential hiring policy be delayed at least until September when the hiring issue has been resolved.

Some 60 members at the meeting decided the recommendation should go directly to UVic president Dr. Howard Petch, who was scheduled to bring the policy to the UVic board of governors meeting in May. Petch was not available for comment today.

Association president David Henn read to the meeting a memo dated Wednesday from Dr. David Jeffrey to UVic president Petch. It outlined the series of events leading to the hiring of two professors and was a response to alleged "irregularities" of advertising.

He said the two professors were first hired by the departmental appointment committee "with the explicit understanding that the short-term positions could be converted to full time."

He outlined advertisements in a long list of publications for the positions and said the vacancies were "circulated to all chairmen and heads of departments" at Canadian universities.

The professors in question were appointed to the short-term positions and "despite (the department's) confidence in high quality of temporary appointments" the department decided to advertise to improve the competition if possible before permanent appointments were made.

Our efforts were bedeviled by the national mail strike," and most ads were delayed to well into the second term after the appointments were made.

Jeffrey said the department phoned heads and chairmen of departments of the major Canadian universities to determine if there were other candidates interested in the positions, "but none so good as X.Y.Z. emerged."

Faculty representative on the board of governors, Dr. I. D. Pal, said however, that almost all advertising policies "that I have checked so far" indicated the English depart-

ment was the one that didn't extend deadline for applications because of the mail strike, Oct. 22 to Dec. 2.

He said university policy stipulates that special appointments have no guarantee of regular appointments at UVic.

"If I were in the place of Dr. Jeffrey I would request that a committee be appointed by Dr. Petch to look into the matter."

UVic vice-president Dr. George Peterson said today "that he will look into the matter."

He said he is concerned that extensive advertising is conducted for appointments at the university.

The thrust of the Canadian-first hiring policy is to ensure that there is adequate advertising in Canada and outside of Canada where there are experts who might wish to return to the country.

"I will be talking to David Jeffrey to determine the extent of advertising," said Peterson, "to try and reconcile the two sides. But my perception is that he did not resign over the appointments issue."



DR. PAL
checked policies

Vic West Centre Set

After almost a year of studies, correspondence and discussions, the proposal for a community centre in Victoria appears to have finally emerged from the red tape jungle.

Victoria city council gave approval in principle Thursday to a draft working agreement under which the city, with Neighborhood Improvement Program funds, will

build the centre in Banfield Park to be operated by the YMCA in partnership with the Victoria West Community Development Association.

Victoria wants the agreement to spell out that the maximum cash allocation for construction of the 6,000-square-foot building will be \$310,000, which could include refurbishing the present "teen centre" in an old house adjoining the construction site.

Another \$30,000 will be provided for furnishings and equipment.

While program operation costs will be the responsibility of the Y, the city will be responsible for maintenance, repairs, cleaning, heating and lighting costs.

A letter outlining the city's acceptance of the agreement will be given final approval by council on Tuesday before it is sent to the other parties.

Contempt for Exempt

Finding a parking space downtown is bad enough but when city aldermen with their special permits take up the space well . . .

Some of the merchants, especially those in the vicinity of city hall, sometimes get their dander up.

Don MacDonald feels particularly aggravated.

He's complained to the municipal mandarins that too many aldermen are using the three parking spaces in front of his furniture store at 1420 Broad.

But all he's getting is the runaround, he says.

Recently, two aldermen Bob Ellis and Ron McKenzie took up two of

the parking spaces for six hours.

McKenzie was back again this morning with his sleek Mercedes Benz, parked squarely in front of the store.

"They're hurting our livelihood," MacDonald said. "Why can't they park somewhere else, in a car park or the civic parkade like everyone else?"

Vancouver Tops in Poor Health

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city medical health officer said Thursday that Vancouver is "Canada's suicide capital, rocky liver capital, tooth-rot capital and abortion capital."

Dr. Gerald Bonham told city council's community services committee that new hospitals and more doctors won't solve the problem because only three cents of every health dollar is spent on prevention.

"What is needed is a commitment to health, not to a disease; to prevention, not to a preoccupation with cure," he said.

"Spending large amounts of money on health services is a health hazard when such spending obstructs the maintenance and development of preventive programs."

Dr. Bonham said Canada ranks 12th in the world in the rate of babies still born or

dying within a week of birth, but Vancouver rates "are approximately twice the known lower attainable level."

He said that in Canada and Vancouver, seven per cent of babies born are 5½ pounds or less at birth, compared with two per cent in Helsinki and 4.6 per cent in Sweden.

Vancouver's death rate from cirrhosis of the liver, a statistic reflecting alcoholism, is 24 deaths per 100,000 popu-

lation, compared with a B.C. level of 2 and a national level of 0.1, Dr. Bonham said.

He said Vancouver's suicide rate also is 24 per 100,000 population, compared with 1 nationally.

In terms of dental health, he said, Vancouver is worse than other Canadian cities. A 1975 study showed 11 per cent of the children in Vancouver were free of dental problems, compared with 27 per cent for

Toronto.

Dr. Bonham said B.C. ranks 12th in Canada, behind all provinces and territories, in acceptance of fluoridation.

"We are 12th because anti-fluoridationists have successfully intimidated three successive provincial governments into retaining the most obstructive legislation in North America," he said.

"We have the teeth to prove it."

Egg War: 6,000 Chickens Must Go

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Three northern egg producers plan to slaughter or give away 6,000 chickens to protest against the actions of the British Columbia Egg Marketing Board, spokesman Cy Kovachick said today.

"They want and can afford a country estate or hobby farm," said the brief. "They believe the agricultural land reserve will protect their desired goal and lifestyle."

Kovachick said the give-away will start Saturday when he will give away 2,000 chickens at the nearby Tabor Lake

poultry farm.

The British Columbia Supreme Court has ruled that five northern egg producers must pay \$100,000 in back levies by June 1 or risk being shut down. The board had already suspended the licences of the five producers for exceeding their quotas.

Kovachick said Arnold Link, another of the northern egg producers, will stage a slaughter-giveaway the following Saturday and a third will be conducted at Weeken's Poultry Farm on May 15.

Link said the chickens — which still are producing eggs — will be delicious. He said fryers may have to be cooked "a little longer" but will make excellent eating.

MLA Howard Lloyd (SC — Fort George) said he thought efforts by the producers to reach a compromise had been worthwhile.

The brief proposed that property owners within agricultural land reserves should get some tax relief but not nearly as much as bona fide

farmers.

"We want the tax system to convey the same message as the agricultural land reserve zoning," said the brief. "We don't want to pressure people in the agricultural land reserve to sell."

"On the other hand, if tax

HOBBY FARMERS TAKING OVER

relief is substantial it will be capitalized into higher land prices and that is not desirable.

STAY SLIM FOR GOOD

Are you one of the thousands who have struggled to shed excess poundage — only to put it all back on within a matter of months? Wouldn't you like to lose weight and keep it off? Studies show that about 90% of individuals who lose weight gain it back. Just whose fault is it? ... the person who created the diet — or the dieter? The May issue of Reader's Digest presents some fundamental facts about dieting. Learn one way to lose weight and keep it off. Get the facts about fad diets and face up to the hard truth about achieving that lean and hungry look. Be sure to read STAY SLIM FOR GOOD. One of 34 articles and features in the May Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

'Only Place to Stay, Travel Agent Quoted

A plaintiff suing Victoria travel agents because of a disappointing holiday at a Tahitian resort said in County court Thursday all he expected from the firm were transportation and accommodation arrangements.

Richard D. Barnswell, 131 Gorge East, is one of four persons claiming damages from Totem Travel Service Ltd. and John Hampton, its agent, in connection with a three-week tour package to Club Mediterranee on the island of Moorea in December 1974.

"You didn't believe Totem was operating Club Mediterranee?" asked counsel for the defendants Michael Hutchison in cross-examination before Judge E. J. C. Stewart.

"No, just acting for them" Barnswell replied.

The plaintiff agreed it was he who brought up the subject of Tahiti when he discussed possible travel destinations with Hampton.

"All you expected was for him (Hampton) to arrange transportation and accommodation?" Hutchison asked.

"Correct," said Barnswell, adding that he did receive transportation and accommodation which was essentially the same as others in the party received.

Earlier, in direct evidence, Barnswell told of unpleasant conditions at the club found by himself, his companion, Marion Will, and Audrey Meek, who are the other complainants in the action, all represented by Jeff Green.

In evidence the previous day a member of the same tour, but not booked by Totem, told of harrowing experiences involved in getting to the club, occurring at the club, poor meals, dirty conditions, unkind staff and general unfriendliness that turned his visit into a nightmare.

Barnswell said he had not asked Hampton if he had been to Tahiti, although he quoted Hampton as saying the Club Mediterranee was "the only place to stay."

The manner in which he carried himself and answered questions authoritatively had convinced Barnswell, he said, describing Hampton as "a very good salesman."

Barnswell said he had not specifically asked for information on Club Mediterranee when he went to the travel agent a few months before the trip.

He told how he had taken brochures on the club, listened to Hampton's description and relayed the information to Will and the Meeks before deciding to take the package and paying a deposit.

His impression from the brochure led him to expect a welcome "by people whose only purpose was to ensure we had a good holiday."

But no one met the party.

There had been one Club Mediterranee official to process the entire tour landing at the airport in Papeete,

he said, and no one appeared to be in charge when the four of them got to the club itself after a short connecting flight they arranged and paid for themselves.

Later, they found the English-speaking person in charge to be unco-operative and unconcerned with the problems they were having, court was told.

Barnswell said his bed was dirty and wet, he was "getting eaten alive" by mosquitoes and meals were at variance with what had been advertised.

"I wasn't expecting the Hilton," he said, but the accommodations should have been better for a resort in which people booked a year ahead.

"The food was full of bugs, there were flies everywhere, dogs and cats were sniffing up your leg," he said, describing the dining room. "I don't recall anyone smiling; I can recall them literally throwing the food" before the guests, Barnswell said of the waitresses.

In the brochures, staff were referred to as "gentle organizers," the guests as "gentle members."

Barnswell said he found no effort was shown by staff to make people welcome or happy and most appeared to be French-speaking rather than bilingual as described in the literature.

"They didn't even say 'bonjour, you,'" the plaintiff said. "They completely ignored us."

"I've been to a lot of places, but nothing as disgraceful as that."

When he had decided to leave he said he asked the person in charge for a refund but was refused.

Under cross-examination, Barnswell said he had been tired from the long flight to Papeete from Los Angeles, which was late, and their arrival was further delayed by customs procedure despite the promise of "special treatment."

He said it had been his experience from other travels that the biggest problems were in getting to places.

Asked if he had understood there was to be staff and guest mingling as part of the package, Barnswell said that not once had he been asked if he was enjoying himself or if he wanted anything.

The staff refused to talk to us."

He told the manager he could no longer stand the insolence and arrogance, and that he had not "come 12,000 miles to be treated in this manner."

Barnswell made no complaint to Totem when he arrived home, but he said his solicitor wrote to the travel agent and included letters of complaint from others who had been on the trip.

Copies were sent to the consumer affairs department and Better Business Bureau.

Barnswell said he had not instructed his counsel to pursue Club Mediterranee, just Totem. "I felt they were the

ones responsible; they sent me there."

Final witness for the plaintiffs was Will, who works in Victoria as a waitress and had been attracted by the picture of a South Seas holiday as portrayed in the brochures.

Barnswell showed her.

Hutchison noted it had taken Will longer than the other three to make up her mind about going. "It took Barnswell a little longer to persuade you to go with him."

"I guess you could put it that way," she replied.

The trial was adjourned to next Thursday at 10 a.m. for the defendant's ease to be heard, unless prior commitment of counsel permit resumption Wednesday.

"I remember him talking about the white sand and the Club Mediterranee the only place to stay. I knew little about Tahiti then; I assumed it was literally the only place on the little island of Moorea."

She paid \$1,274 to Totem after a deposit, she said.

Green asked her to describe the accommodation at Club Mediterranee.

Unlike the brochure, she said, the cottage to which she and Barnswell were assigned was not within sight of the beach.

She said she was very disappointed when she opened the door. Her voice broke and she was silent for several moments while she wiped her eyes and regained composure.

"It was nothing like what the pictures had conveyed to me," she went on, describing a dirty wooden floor, no flowers and two rickety cots.

The bathroom was unsanitary with water on the floor and bugs floating around in it and bugs in the sink. There was no shower curtain . . ."

Flies were very bad, and in the dining room where food was served buffet style, the fruit set out was "black with fruit flies" — almost making her ill, she said.

"How did all that affect you?" Green asked.

"Wow," Will said quietly again.

She said she tried to bear up because she did not want to upset Barnswell who had,

Pacific Press Union Serves Strike Notice

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strikebreakers employed by Pacific Press voted unanimously Thursday in favor of strike action to back contract demands.

A spokesman for the union, which represents 35 workers at Pacific Press, declined further comment.

Pacific Press, which produces the Sun and the Province, has about 1,400 union employees who have been without a contract since Oct. 31.

The Joint Council of Newsprinters earlier asked provincial mediator Charles Stewart to withdraw from negotiations. The reporting out of a mediator is necessary before strike or lockout action can be taken by either side in a labor dispute.

The council's action was taken Wednesday following a meeting with company negotiators. It said it was taking the step "to make something happen."

The main issue in the dispute is introduction of technological changes at Pacific Press.

Fool your feet, make them think they're going without. Put them in a pair of T-Roots. Lightweight soles, foam padded insole and lined with great Canadian leather. In cedar, chestnut and white. The T-Root. It's better than nothing.

For a free copy of the Book of Roots, write us.

1202 WHARF ST.
VICTORIA
(Across from
Bastion Square)
OPEN 10 A.M.
to 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY TO SATURDAY

ment has not increased the Farm Income Assurance Program. It remains at \$27 million this year, the same as in 1975.

Bullock said the inflation program is being compounded by a huge global supply of apples. He pointed to the state of Washington and said it has more than 20 million boxes of apples to market from last year's crop.

Doug Bullock said farmers have been subjected to more than 80 per cent inflation during the past decade and their incomes have failed to keep pace.

He said the orchardists are hard pressed this year because the provincial government

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Detention was ordered Thursday in Victoria provincial court by Judge Harold Alder for a 27-year-old Victoria-area man after the first full bail hearing involving the key changes among several Canadian law amendments put into effect last Monday by Ottawa.

Alder refused bail for William Harold Mack, who pleaded not guilty to a Victoria charge of uttering a \$738.63 cheque Tuesday and possession at the same time of a known stolen cheque worth less than \$200.

The judge also approved a request by defence lawyer Dean Wilson for an order prohibiting publication or broadcast of bail-hearing details but Wilson said later outside court he would not object to a brief report on the key changes.

It is a requirement that an accused person show cause why he should be released on some form of bail when he is charged while awaiting trial on an indictable offence. Until this week, that "show-cause" onus had been on the prosecution since another law change Jan. 3, 1972.

Wilson said the new amendments seem to read that such an accused person must show there is no substantial likelihood of a further offence and "I don't know how you can prove future conduct."

Having made the detention order, Alder said a trial already scheduled would have to be "bumped" so Mack would not have to wait for hearing until the next regularly-available dates in September. The trial was set for June 1, first "bumpable" date which fit with Wilson's calendar.

"It will happen again," the defence lawyer predicted.

★ ★ ★

Another aspect of the amendments came up in traffic court when Howard Frederick Jackson, 38, of Duncan, pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of impaired driving April 20 and was fined \$600 by Judge William Oster.

The amendments increased the maximum penalty for impaired driving to a \$2,000 fine and six months in jail from \$1,000 and six months.

There are no standard fines for such offences but past practice has been a \$350 fine for an "average" case and \$500 for one involving an accident, a fairly high breath-analysis reading or a previous conviction. Jackson's case involved an accident, a reading of .20 per cent and one previous "over.08" conviction.

★ ★ ★

A third part of the amendments arose in the case of Robert Alfred Armitage, 18, of 1191 Burnside, who pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of fraud April 13 at Woolo in taking a \$5.77 price tag from an item and substituting a \$3.97 tag.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said the crown now can choose to charge by indictment, with more serious penalties, as well as by the lesser summary-conviction method in cases of theft, fraud and possession of known stolen property where the value is less than \$200.

In Armitage's case, he said, the choice was by summary conviction. Armitage, who had switched tags because he had only \$4 with him, was put on probation for six months by Alder and ordered to do 30 hours of community-service work.

★ ★ ★

Jonathan Trevor Hagen, 17, whose address was given in court as 2875 Gorge View, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of possession March 13 of known stolen items worth a total of about \$395 — a set of silverware, a tape recorder and a hotplate.

Defence lawyer Peter Insley said Hagen bought the items at a swap sale "under suspicious circumstances ... he thought they might be a hot item."

Alder sentenced Hagen to three months and added it to a four month term Hagen received from another judge in March for a Saanich house break-in and theft.

★ ★ ★

In the court section of Judge Douglas Campbell, a 60-day jail term was set for Dennis Edward Bell, 19, of 2120 Church in Sooke, while Ian Edmund Young, 20, of 1 Gillespie, was ordered to do 100 hours of community-service work and both were put on probation for one year.

They had been found guilty April 15 following a trial on a joint Sooke charge of a break-in Aug. 21, 1975, at the Sooke Village Restaurant, 6676 Sooke, and theft of about \$2,000 in money and goods.

The list of stolen items included \$391.50 in cash, 36 bottles of liquor, a cassette player, two speakers, two radio charms, clothing, cigarettes and candy.

★ ★ ★

Campbell imposed a one-year term of probation, a \$300 fine and an 8 p.m. curfew for three months for Richard George Bonfield, 18, of 3887 Gordon Head Road. He was

found guilty April 2 after a trial on a Saanich charge of mischief and common assault. It resulted from an incident Nov. 28, 1975, in which a car passenger was punched and a car window was kicked out as a result of a street argument.

Other drink-and-drive fines Thursday included four for persons pleading guilty to sepa-

rate charges of impaired driving in Sidney.

They were Richard Wesley Brundige, 25, of 11275 Piers, stopped April 13 and fined \$400; John Brent Corbett, 30,

of 2308 James White, April 10 and \$400; George Gerald David, 28, of Mayne Island, April 11 and \$50, and Howard Henry Morris, 19, of West Saanich, April 9 and \$300.

There was a 10 per cent increase in membership in credit unions in B.C. last year, according to the attorney-general's annual report. Membership rose from 542,288 to 593,728 and assets climbed

from \$1.2 billion to \$1.6 billion.

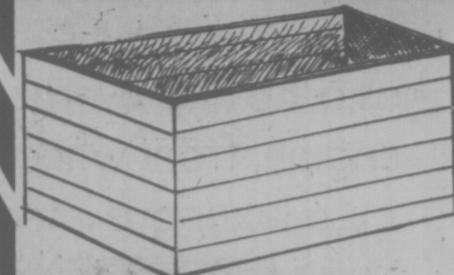
The number of credit unions dropped slightly from 184 to 180 but number of branches increased from 76 to 83.

During 1975 two new credit

unions were chartered, one to serve persons in the real estate industry in the Okanagan Valley, another to serve staff, students and residents at the University of British Columbia.

Credit Union Membership Up

Month End SALE



The "Rustic" compost box you assemble in no time!

Pre-cut cedar two-by-threes and one-by-eights (bevel siding) assemble quickly into a compost box measuring 3' x 6' x 3'6". This might be a good project for junior — it'll be useful for years.

10.88 each

AT DOMAN'S

DUPONT SUNDECKS

WHITE ROCK
FOR PLANTERS
PATHWAYS
ETC.
BUY NOW

PEEL-N-STICK FLOOR TILE
12" x 12" **29¢**
ONLY EACH

GARDEN STAKES
3/4" Round
4' Long
Bdl. of 75 **4.25**
BDL.



GOT A SUNDECK TO COAT? APPLY DOCAN TUFDECK — A QUALITY SYNTHETIC RUBBER. TROWEL IT ON FOR A HARD ELASTIC COAT.

PICNIC TABLES
S4S CEDAR **19.49** EACH
KILN DRIED HEMLOCK **29.95** EACH

CAPE COD CHAIRS
9.95 EACH
Individually Cartoned

PAINTING

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS

15% OFF
REGULAR NORMAL LOW PRICES

10% OFF
MARKED PRICES

COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS

32" x 80" 34" x 80" 36" x 80"
ALUMINUM OR WHITE **59.95** EACH
WITH SAFETY GLASS

ROOFING

210-LB. ASPHALT SHINGLES

THESE DURABLE HEAVY SELF-TABBING SHINGLES ARE AVAILABLE IN JET BLACK, FROSTONE GREEN, AND SAN DALWOOD. ON SALE FOR **19.49**

RE-ROOF YOUR HOME THIS SPRING!

PLUMBING

15% OFF
REGULAR LIST PRICE

DOUBLE SINK
37" x 18" STAINLESS STEEL **49.50** EACH
REG. 64.35 FAUCETS EXTRA

PRIMED SHUTTERS

16" x 36" Pair **12.25**
16" x 43" Pair **14.50**
LIMITED STOCK

MAC TAC
Reg. 20.50 to 24.50 Roll
CLEARANCE PRICED **9.50** ROLL

PATIO DOOR
WHITE ALUMINUM
6'0" x 6'8" **119.88**
ONLY WE ALSO HAVE WINDOWS ON SALE

SCOTCH GUARD PROTECTED RUBBER-BACKED KITCHEN CARPET
FROM HARDING
Reg. 11.95
Per Sq. Yd.
5 Patterns
ONLY **7.95**
SQ. YD.
LIMITED QUANTITIES

WALLPAPERING

WE'VE GOT ROLLS AND ROLLS OF BRAND NEW COLOURS AND PATTERNS. BEST OF ALL—
EVERY ONE IS **25% OFF**
REG. LIST PRICE

SPECIAL SALE COUNTER TOPPING

Discontinued colours at bargain basement prices
8.88 SHEET
WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF ARBORITE CUTTINGS

FIBREGLASS PANELS

26" x 96" **4.49**
26" x 120" **5.79**
26" x 144" **6.99**
FOUR COLOURS TO CHOOSE FROM

280 BAY STREET
On the Esquimalt Side
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DOMAN'S

"We're Wide Awake and on the Job at 7:30 in the Morning"

Victoria Hudac MEMBER

OPEN
7:30-5:30
Mon.-Sat.

Charge Welcomed
or open a
Budget Account
with us!

Mexican Jail 'Hell of an Ordeal'

DELTA (CP) — Victor Fisher, 38, of this municipality south of Vancouver arrived home Thursday night after spending three months in a Mexican jail because of a misunderstanding over a \$300 cheque.

"It's been a hell of an ordeal," Fisher said at home.

"I've had 106 days in jail to think about it."

But despite the ordeal, Fisher said it hasn't soured him on Mexico and he plans to return in two or three weeks to pick up some personal belongings he left at Puerto Vallarta.

Fisher said he is going to take

it easy and have a medical checkup. Fisher was in hospital in Mexico for about a week with a chronic foot injury.

"I have to get my foot fixed up," he said Thursday. "They didn't do it properly."

Fisher was incarcerated after payment on a cheque he

wrote to Texas businessman Robert Hallsey was refused because it was sent to the wrong Canadian bank. Fisher, semi-retired, was arrested in January.

Fisher had arrived in Manzanilla where he was arrested Jan. 7, jailed and refused bail. He was held in jail even

after the cheque problem was cleared up.

After his release, his wife told reporters that the matter was closed. Fisher stayed for a rest at Puerto Vallarta after leaving prison April 22.

Fisher said it was his fourth trip to Mexico and he plans to go again.



MIX 'N MATCH: These five women and these five sets of legs were waiting to audition for showgirl positions with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus in New York's Madison Square Gar-

den. But the photographer mixed them up. Can you match the right face with the right legs? The answer is: from left, face 1 with legs 2; 2 with 1, 3 with 4, 4 with 5 and 5 with 3.

people

Hobby Kept Them Going —Firemen Started Fires

EAST LANSDOWNE, Pa. — An investigation into a rash of fires that authorities said were set "for the thrill of fire fighting" ended Thursday with the arrest of the fire chief of this Delaware county borough.

Edward Jones, 56, fire chief for about 20 years, was charged with obstructing an investigation into an October, 1974, fire at an East Lansdowne home.

Jones' arrest completed a 10-month investigation into alleged arson by members of the 30-man volunteer fire company. Two firemen previously had been charged with arson and two others accused of perjury.

Investigators said 15 fires had been set the last two years, including one in which an 85-year-old woman was killed. They said most of those blazes had been set by two firemen.

Authorities say the "thrill of fire fighting" was the motive for the arsons. "It was a thrill-type of situation," said one county detective, adding that there was little work for the firemen to do in the small borough.

Ottawa — Typical western movies portray a disregard for human life and a massive violation of the dignity of Indians, Ontario's Commission on violence in communications was told Thursday.

Such films have done "immeasurable harm in enforcing and reinforcing stereotyped

images of the 'savage' or 'stupid' Indian," said Robert Fox, executive director of the Canadian Association in Support of the Native People.

"These stereotypes are especially damaging to the young viewer and have in fact influenced the views of generations of Canadians, often beyond repair."

NEW YORK — The sounds of the late Duke Ellington thundered through the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine as First Lady Betty Ford and other jazz lovers paid tribute to the composer.

Nearly 4,000 persons lined the walls of the cathedral or sat in rows on folding chairs Thursday night to hear the memorial for Ellington that doubled as a benefit concert for Cullington College, in Liberia.

WASHINGTON — The Smithsonian Institution announced Thursday that Hillwood, the lavish 25-acre, treasure-filled estate of the late Marjorie Merriweather Post, is being returned to the Post Foundation because it would be prohibitively expensive for the Smithsonian to operate as a museum.

BOSTON — Caroline Kennedy is being treated at a hospital for a stomach ailment which a friend says apparently was caused by eating too much junk food.

"She's going to be in for a few more days and she's doing very well," Dr. Russell Bales confirmed Thursday night. Miss Kennedy, 18, has been hospitalized at the New England Baptist Hospital since Tuesday for a chronically inflamed lower intestine.

WASHINGON — The vitation of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. The Austrian government said in an announcement in Vienna that MacEachen will visit that country May 25-28 for talks with Austrian Foreign Minister Erich Bielekka.

PALM SPRINGS — Police answering a burglary call at Liberace's desert home two weeks ago say they saw several gambling machines in his basement.

They returned several days later with a search warrant and confiscated a slot machine, roulette wheel, wheel of fortune and several other items.

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1 lb.
Right Off The Boat!
FISHERMAN'S MARKET
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FARMER'S MARKET — COLWOOD
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THE BIG BAND SOUND
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DINNER SPECIALS!
TURKEY DINNER 4.95
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Free Parking
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STARDUST

YAMAHA ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. Ernie James, left, is shown presenting Mr. Andy Anderson his award in winning a piano sales contest. Mr. Anderson will be flying to Japan as Yamaha's guest, July 17, returning July 28th.
JAMES PIANO and ORGAN LTD.
Victoria — The Bay & Mayfair Nanaimo — Northbrook Mall

Allen DIGITAL COMPUTER ORGAN
IN CONCERT Courtesy James Piano and Organ Ltd.
Mr. Jack Leneghan, Organist
Austin Allen Scott, Flute
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TUESDAY, May 4th
8:00 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 Burnside Avenue, West
All Seats Free, Offering Received For Organ Fund

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HY'S new HILLSIDE INN
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Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our beautiful newly decorated dining lounge

Music by GABBY

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14.1 oz. Bernzomatic steel propane refill for use with torches, propane stoves, lanterns, etc. Buy several at this low, low special. Regular low price \$2.49 each. SALE **1.89**

SWEDISH SAW
32" Pilana Czechoslovakian-made bow saw frame complete with good quality blade. Our regular price 6.99 complete. **4.99**

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Large family-sized galvanized metal garbage can with tapered body, drop handles and good fitting lid. Approx. 26" high x 18" diameter. Regular 9.95 each. **9.88**

FISHNET
1/2" mesh used nylon fishnet for use in garden, covering fishpools, rumpus room decorations, etc. in a good choice of sizes from approx. 10" x 15" and larger. Regular 1.50 per lb. SALE, LB. **1.20**

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WHITE in GALLONS only at a terrific saving! A good quality exterior latex by BAFCO for fences and outbuildings. Regular 8.95 per gallon. CLEARANCE SPECIAL ... **4.99**

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'G.W.G.'
"UN-SLACKS"
Designed for active men — comfortable and unrestricted. 2-way stretch. Discontinued lines of checks and houndstooth patterns in blue, brown or green. Size 32 to 42. (Not all sizes in all colors or patterns.) **14.49**

POLYESTER KNITS 60"
A great choice in print florals, bias prints, the linen look, patchwork and children's novelty prints. (Also some co-ordinating plains, to enhance your spring wardrobe.) Washable. Reg. 3.95 to 5.49 yd. SALE, yd. **2.95**

SINGLE KNIT 60"
Washable, easy care 100% polyester. Tiny patterns in 10 spring pastel colors. Ideal for T-shirts, blouses, etc. Regular 3.49 yd. SALE, yd. **2.29**

TUBULAR KNIT 60"
85% acrylic/15% blend tubular knits in six pastel colors for spring tops and shirts. Reg. 3.79 yd. **2.59**

WORK SOCKS
(Substandards) 3-lb. wool and nylon mix, choice of colors. Only, pair **1.19**

QUILTED NYLON
52"-56" Polyester fill for easy care and washing. Large prints designed especially for bedspreads. Three lively patterns available in tones of lilac, blue, yellow, mint green or tan. A compliment to your bedroom suite. SPECIAL yd. **4.69**

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Thermal sock in acrylic and nylon blend. Assorted colors, fits 10 to 12. Only, pair **1.29**

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS PRESENTS "SPRINGTIME '76". Now just bursting into bloom! For this special event, planning started over a year ago. Butchart Gardens' skilled and dedicated gardeners, pooling their knowledge and ideas, plus new techniques, have made this spring showing just about the most thrilling and beautiful ever in these most famous gardens. In keeping with the festive mood, lively entertainment will be presented every Sat. and Sun., 1-3 p.m., by the Butchart Gardeners". Garden open every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service. Restaurant open every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. serving delicious lunches and afternoon teas. Plan now with your family and friends. 4-30

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
KEN PEAKER and ROLLY MCINTOSH
Play YOUR SING-A-LONG MUSIC
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE FOR
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"ENJOY YOURSELF... IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK"
Tam Shanter
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Reservations 383-2022 or 592-2840
JOIN GEORGE McDOWALL & FRIENDS
EVERY FRI., SAT. & SUN.
A Good Nite's Entertainment Sing Along and Dance
Our Sunday Smorgasbord
"STILL THE BEST"

STAR DUST
1037 VIEW ST.
Free Parking
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NO COVER CHARGE
MON.-SAT. 8:30 to 2:00 A.M.

CRAIGFLOWER MOTEL
101 Island Highway 388-7861
is pleased to announce
the opening of their restaurant
ADMIRALS QUARTERS
Saturday, May 1st, 1976
and look forward to your patronage for Breakfast and
Lunch. Hours: Daily 7:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING
Starting Up
FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.
Door Prizes
• April Wine L.P.s • Transistor Radios
Tickets to April Wine concert, May 14th at the Arena

COME JOIN THE FUN!
VICTORIA
Memorial ARENA

The timeless realities of Christ's earthly ministry unfold on the motion picture screen.

His darkest day has become our brightest!

World Wide Pictures presents
The GOSPEL ROAD
A story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash

featuring Robert Elstrem, Larry Lee, Paul Smith, Alan Dater, and June Carter Cash as Mary Magdalene produced by June and Johnny Cash. Directed by Robert Elstrem. Filmed entirely in Israel. Color by Deluxe.

U. of Vic. McLAURIN 144
May 7th, 7:30 & 9:00 P.M.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Community Used as Class

VANCOUVER (CP) — A field trip to coastal beaches to study rocks, examining a chicken fetus in a university genetics class, sketching in a miniature Japanese garden. These are a few, of the "courses" that Vancouver's City School offers its 125 students.

And don't bother looking for timetables at the school, which is something new in the way of an alternative, geared not to academic dropouts, but to students who find regimentation irksome and stifling.

It is so flexible in structure that timetables as such would be incongruous. This is not to say there's no consideration given to basic learning.

Mornings follow a kind of pattern, beginning with French conversation, then maths and English. But after that?

"We're opportunists," said Barbara McClellan, a teacher at the school. "We'll take advantage of anything happening in the community that can provide a learning experience."

One week recently, the students roamed the University of British Columbia campus, taking in classes in geology, geography, psychology and embryology.

They toured the Nitobe gardens, took in a sketching class and a lecture on telescopes and wound up listening to an organ recital of Bach, complete with graphic explanation of the innards of the organ itself.

"There is no such thing as a typical day at City School," said Miss McClellan.

The school year even begins in a typically untypical way: a week's camping trip, with all pupils and teachers taking off into the wild blue yonder to get together, so we can work together better for the rest of the year."

Pupils range in age from eight-year-old Elizabeth to 18-year-old Sue. They come from varying educational backgrounds.

Most of them have had to wait in line—as long as six months at times—to get a

seat in the eight-to 10-pupil classes.

"We don't screen applicants, but we do try to discourage those whom we don't feel have the self-starting qualifications needed to succeed in this kind of free atmosphere," said Miss McClellan.

"This is no place to drop someone who's floundering or who needs babysitting or handholding. Most of the

pupils are here for the right reasons."

She said that the difference between the alternative school and the structured school system is "that the other works on an educational spiral."

At Vancouver private schools, "the same lesson will be taught over and over again to allow even the slowest student to catch on, but in the meantime the bright ones are bored out of their minds."

OUR LARGE DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH
SPECIAL of the DAY 2.95 (4 course)

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 11:30-2:30

Inquire about our Private Dining Room for Large Groups.



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"GONE WITH THE WIND"



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BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR BEST ACTRESS BEST DIRECTOR BEST SCREENPLAY
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They soared from the skies to stage the most daring rescue ever filmed!

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STARRING: JAMES COBURN, SUSANNAH YORK, ROBERT CULP, CHARLES AZNAVOUR IN "SKY RIDERS"

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Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer
In the John Huston-John Farrow film
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If you like a British atmosphere it's worth the drive out to see us!
FOR DINERS
Dinners in the \$5 range
MONDAY TO SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
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THE SELCHIE SONG
a documentary with music about the Sealing Industry
THE BELFRY (Corner of Fernwood and Gladstone)
May 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 and 8 at 8 p.m.
Admission: \$2.50
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Family Style DINING
Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive dining out often — at SCOTT'S, down town.
OPEN 24 HRS. EVERY DAY
SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 Yates at Douglas


NEWCOMER TAX URGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Newcomers building homes in British Columbia municipalities should be required to pay a special tax of 10 per cent to help offset added servicing costs, Ald. Donald McAlister said.

McAlister called for the tax in a submission to the inquiry commission into property assessment and taxation sitting in Vancouver.

"It should be just like joining a private club," he said. "When you join, you pay your fees right at the beginning."

McAlister, a chartered accountant, told the commission that when a newcomer builds a home or buys a condominium, he immediately incurs added cost to the city or municipality in the form of services.

He claimed that 90 per cent of this cost is absorbed by existing ratepayers.

GOSPEL CONCERT
"The SOJOURNERS"
U.S.A.
April 30, 7:30 p.m.
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Full Dining Facilities
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OPEN FRI. 7-10
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DANCING AT
FOGHORN
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James Bay
Inn
Two Great Places to Dine
LITTLE ITALY RISTORANTE
TIFFANY DINING LOUNGE
270 Government Street
384-7151
4-30

YORK UNIVERSITY

FACULTY OF FINE ARTS EVALUATIONS

The evaluations for admission to York University's Faculty of Fine Arts are being held in VICTORIA on SATURDAY, MAY 22. Auditions for the DEPARTMENTS OF FILM, THEATRE, VISUAL ARTS and GENERAL HONOURS will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1110 Howe Street at 10:00 a.m. Students applying to the DEPARTMENT OF FILM may proceed directly to the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre, 656 15th Street, West Vancouver at 10:00 a.m. Those interested regardless if formal application has been made should proceed to the appropriate interview.

For further information about the National Evaluation Tour contact Mrs. Irene Wallis in Toronto at (416) 667-3615.

JOIN IN all the laughs and fun of the old Wig 'n' Dickie featuring your old London Host.

THIS THURS., FRI. & SAT.
EDDIE SHEAR
AND THE
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EVERY THURSDAY
FROM 6:00 p.m.
BUFFET DINNER \$5.00
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
"An OLD ENGLISH DE LUXE BUFFET"
only \$6.50
Cabaret 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
NO COVER CHARGE
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RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

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**They're real good
at two things...
one is stealing money.**

ROGER DAVIS
Steel drivin' man
TRICIA SEMERA
High flyin' lady

FLASH AND FIRECAT

DAILY AT
1:30, 3:20, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
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MATURE

**Out of his violent past
came America's greatest music.**
His songs—from "Rock Island Line"
to "Goodnight, Irene"—
influenced McCartney and Dylan.
He is a legend
called Leadbelly.

NIGHTLY
7:00, 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROADTOWN
385-3434

ROGER E. MOSLEY PAUL BENJAMIN MADGE SINCLAIR
MATURE: occasional coarse language (R. McDonald)

SEAN CONNERY **AUDREY HEPBURN** **ROBERT SHAW**

Robin and Marian

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROADTOWN
385-3434

MATURE: occasional violence throughout. (R. McDonald)

NIGHTLY
7:05, 9:05

**Bobbie Jo was a car hop,
she wanted to be a country singer.
He was a hustler
who dreamed
he was Billy The Kid.**

MARJORIE GOTTMER Starring in
Bobbie Jo and the Outlaw
Also Starring **LYNDA CARTER**

Warning: coarse language and violence throughout (R. McDonald)

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
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MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:20, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10
MON. THURS. 7:05, 9:10

**There's no body
in the family plot.**

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FAMILY PLOT

KAREN BLACK **BRUCE DERN** **BARBARA HARRIS**

HAIDA

MATURE

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:45, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:20

4-30



VICTORIA DOWNTOWN KIWANIS CLUB



AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 1st from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Twist and Bow to Aid Relaxation

By NORA ANDERSON
Today we will learn the TWIST, a neutral exercise and the BOW, a backward-bending exercise that aids relaxation.

The TWIST has many variations. One variation that is simple and effective is shown in sketch 3. Because the Twist is a neutral exercise it can be done after or before a forward or backward-bending exercise.

The Twist is excellent for slimming the waist, relieving tension in the upper back and shoulder muscles, increasing the flexibility and suppleness of the spine, and massaging the glands and organs in the abdomen, especially the adrenal glands and the kidneys.

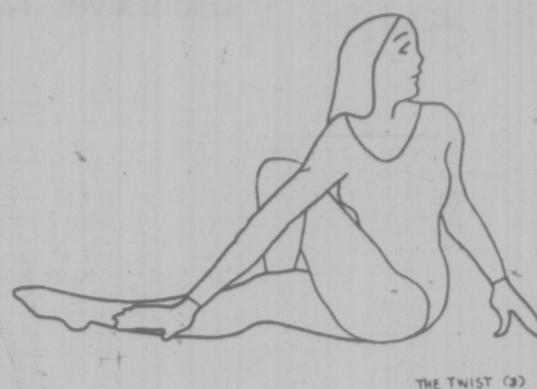
Begin the Twist by sitting erect with the legs stretched straight in front of you. Bend the right leg at the knee and cross it over the left leg which has remained in the outstretched position.

Try to keep the right foot flat on the floor, and the toes even with the left knee cap.

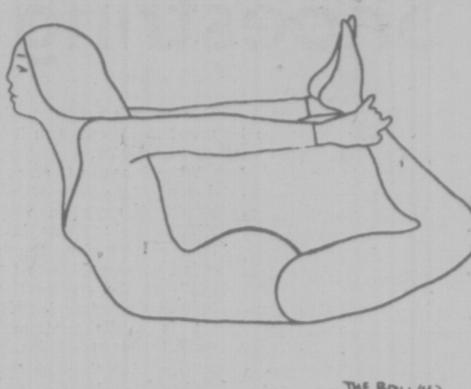
Now take the right arm and wrap it around the inside of the right leg and grasp the left leg's calf — see sketch 3.

Take the left hand and follow the spine to the floor. Raise the fingers of the hands in a pronged position.

Now do a cleansing breath, and inhale as you twist around the left in the direction of the foot that is flat on the floor. Hold the position



THE TWIST (3)



THE BOW (4)

(Fourth of a seven-part series)

and try to keep the spine as straight as possible.

Exhale and return to the beginning position. Reverse the legs and repeat the exercise in the opposite direction so that both sides of the body receive an even benefit from the exercise.

Now we will do the Bow, shown in sketch 4, which is a backward-bending exercise.

So far, we have done three

exercises (asanas): the Cobra, the Head-To-Knee, and the Twist.

Remember that the warm-up exercises should be done before each session and that the asanas should be repeated two to three times.

The BOW is one of the backward-bending exercises that I find quite enjoyable. As sketch 4 shows, you don't have to stretch your imagination to understand how this exercise received its name.

First lie stomach-down on the floor with the legs stretched out behind. Bend the legs at the knees and

grasp the ankles with the hands. The arms should be on the outside of the legs. If you cannot grasp the ankles, hold what you can reach.

Do a cleansing breath, inhale, and simultaneously raise yourself upward.

It is very important to pull back with the legs. This will give greater height to the exercise (asana), and you will receive more benefit. Hold the position for as long as possible.

A very beneficial and fun

experience is to try rocking back and forth while holding the position. Let the motion be smooth and even, like a rocking-horse or a see-saw.

After holding the asana for as long as comfortable, exhale and return to the resting position on the floor. Repeat the exercise two to three times.

The exercise is excellent for the lower spine and for the muscles in the neck and shoulders. It also relieves constipation and reduces fat.

The Bow is a backward-bending exercise and can be done before or after any neutral or forward-bending exercise. Next we will do the Boat, which is a strengthening exercise.

Seattle (AP) — Old-fashioned librarians would shudder at the way Susan Madden runs her library. It bounces to the blare of a jukebox and there's no limit on how long you can keep books.

But that's the way they want it at the King County Youth Service Centre, a juvenile jail where she works.

"Say all the corny things you will about music soothin' the savage beast, but these kids will without it," said Ms. Madden, 31, who prefers the feminist designation.

The centre is actually the county's juvenile jail for children between 12 and 18 years of age who have been delinquent or incorrigible.

"The corrections people told me: 'Those little brats' will flush books down the toilet. They'll destroy them,'" said Ms. Madden in an interview Sunday.

So the library bought paper

back books in multiples of 15, she said, planning on losses which in fact have not occurred.

"We still have the duplicates," said Ms. Madden. "There is very little vandalism here. The library is the kids' area and they like it."

But children do smuggle books into their living quarters and pass them back and forth.

"That's great," she said. "We want them to read."

Material can be checked out for four days or four months, there is no set policy. And when prisoners leave the institution before finishing a book they can take it along and sent it back when they are finished. "We've had books returned from far away — like Snowdale, Ill," said Ms. Madden.

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LOTS OF JOY, SOME PITFALLS IN HOMES-ON-WHEELS LIFE

By LYNN GORDON

Travelling in homes-on-wheels has become one of North America's favorite ways to spend a holiday.

The motor home can provide an average family with the comfort of both hotel and restaurant. It frees you from schedules, allowing you to stop and rest within the security of a familiar, home-like atmosphere, and cuts down the hassle of making reservations for complicated travelling plans.

As a touring vehicle, it's a good way to see the country and cover distance.

But there ARE pitfalls. Motor homes are a big investment — emotionally and financially. How much you spend depends on the type of vacation you like, the size of the home you buy and the options you are sold.

You have a very wide choice of sizes, floor plans and options.

A motor home is a self-contained unit which can range in size from a 19-foot minivan to a luxury model of 29 feet.

The costs start about \$13,500 and can go up to about \$60,000 for a luxury home.

The larger the vehicle, the more expensive it is, not only to buy, but to maintain and run. A larger motor home may get about five-six miles per gallon, depending on your speed and wind conditions; and when it is over 21 feet, it may be more difficult to find a parking space.

The advantage of a larger home is that there is more space to stretch and move around. But with luxury models your options are usually considered standard equipment — with everything included. In the smaller motor home, you have a choice of options.

Many experienced travellers tell me that some options are unnecessary and only push up the price but it's tough to resist the options.



caveat emptor

Everything you have ever dreamed about can be included in a motor-home package deal — wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, new appliances, air conditioning, even window boxes filled with plastic red geraniums. That's a trap to avoid.

The most important thing is your attitude about travelling in a motor home.

If you take your "house pride" with you and expect to have everything just like home, you'll end up with high blood pressure. The idea is to treat the trip like a camping experience — roughing it as you go and cleaning up at the end of the trip.

Doing without some of the options can save you money and emotional wear and tear.

You can chop off about \$500 if you do without air conditioning. Even if you are going to a hot climate, an aluminum motor home usually cools off

quickly when parked in the shade. Most areas cool off at night and open screened windows provide enough relief.

If you plan to go north, your motor home should be winterized. For about \$250-\$300 you should get a complete package that includes storm windows and a sewage system that doesn't freeze.

You can save about \$2,000 by eliminating the generator.

Almost every provincial and private park is geared to accommodate motor homes and you can hook up for electricity almost any place without any problems. Your fridge and stove usually work on propane.

If you can do without wall-to-wall shag carpeting, life will be easier. Shag carpets retain sand and are hard to vacuum.

Those beautiful eye-level ovens splash and dirty the burners below; that means

Check-Ups Queried

TORONTO (CP) — A Hamilton doctor said that a study conducted in England suggests that preventive medicine programs are not worth while.

He was speaking to a seminar on preventive medicine sponsored by the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians and the Ontario Medical Association.

David Sackett of McMaster University said the study showed that regular physical examinations and screening

for disease left 2,460 English families no healthier than persons who sought care only when they fell sick.

He was speaking to a seminar on preventive medicine sponsored by the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians and the Ontario Medical Association.

David Sackett of McMaster University said the study showed that regular physical examinations and screening

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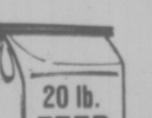


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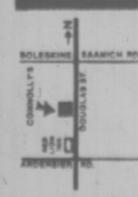
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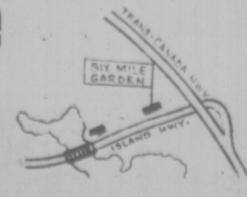
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4-30



Dear Lynn and Joe:
I have tried without success to grow an herb garden in my kitchen window. There's an overhang of about six feet and about six feet from there is a

sloping hill. It is a western exposure. I want to try again, but not before I get some expert advice from you. — Pat H.

Dear Pat:

There are lots of herbs that'll do just fine in a sunny kitchen window: basil, chives, thyme, rosemary, sage all do very well. Just be sure not to overwater, and keep the plants out back. After all, if you don't harvest your herb crop, they'll shrivel up and die. You can make any dish taste better with a dash of home-grown herbs; for those of you who might be saying, how can you say you love the plants and then advocate eating them, we say, some plants were born to be eaten!

DRUG CASE

NANAIMO (CP) — Patrick Childs, 23, Bruce Nichols, 21, John Theal, 21, all of the Vancouver area, have been charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Police said the charges were laid after 6.5 pounds of marijuana were found on a vehicle after it landed from a ferry from Vancouver.

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medical report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

The recent tragic and wholly unanticipated death of the six-week-old grandson of Gov. Hugh Carey of New York has focused American attention on the enigma of crib death, which each year kills an estimated 10,000 babies in their first year of life.

Clothing should include boots, jeans, a heavy sweater, a small jacket—comfortable items that are washable and relatively wrinkle-free. Bring a sheet sleeping bag for hotelling and a regular sleeping bag for camping.

A pack-sack has advantages over hand luggage—the hands are free to cope with maps, bus straps and such.

If you become sick or lose your passport or money, Sharon says, go to the Canadian consulate or, if there is none nearby, the American consulate.

Death usually appears to have come peacefully with no evidence of struggle as though the child had simply stopped breathing in a quiet sleep.

Painstaking post mortem examinations commonly reveal no apparent cause of death, although over the years many theories as to the cause of death have been explored, only to be found wanting.

It has been suggested that an enlarged thymus gland under the breast bone could choke off the windpipe. Others have incriminated allergic shock, perhaps due to an unsuspected allergy to milk. And, of course, overwhelming infection by bacteria or a virus has been suspected but not proved.

There are also studies that propose an enzyme deficiency, which could provoke a sharp decline in blood sugar leading to coma and death.

The quiet and apparently abrupt mode of death, without signs of a struggle, has led other investigators to suspect a sudden triggering of a lethal irregularity of the heart as the cause of crib death.

It is suggested that a mechanism not unlike ventricular fibrillation, which has increasingly been recognized as the cause of fainting spells and sudden death in adults, may also be at work in the unexpected deaths of infants.

Ventricular fibrillation is a rapid chaotic quivering of the pumping muscles of the lower heart chamber which replaces the normal rhythmic contrac-

tion necessary to propel blood into the circulation, and especially to the brain.

Interference with the normal pumping of blood to the brain provokes immediate unconsciousness and, when the brain is deprived of blood for three or four minutes, death ensues. If within these few critical minutes an electrical shock administered over the chest wall is successful in converting the heart rhythm to normal, the pumping action is resumed, fresh blood flushes into the brain and consciousness is restored.

It is in order to detect and immediately treat such life-threatening irregularities of the heart, which are common in heart attacks, that is the primary reason for hospital monitoring of the electrical impulses generated by the heart (electrocardiogram) in intensive-care units.

No such facilities would seem possible or are envisaged for the victims of crib deaths. Current studies suggest, however, that poor brain control of infant sleeping mechanisms may allow a prolonged pause in breathing that could set off a life-threatening heart rhythm.

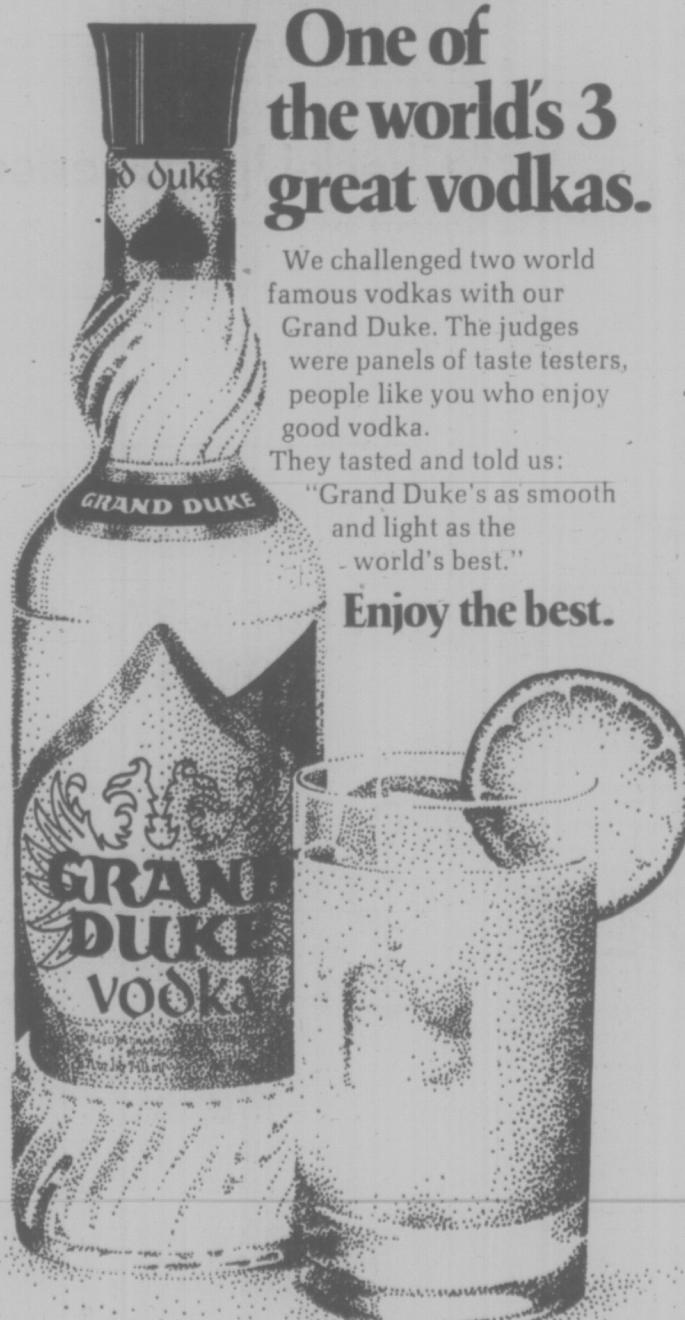
Other work suggests that the root of the problem may reside in an inherited flaw in the electrical conduction mechanism of the heart, which has been found to run in some families of children subject to crib death.

Much more work is needed to bring light on this perplexing and mysterious killer, but one thing is clear. There is no need for young parents to blame themselves for some imagined neglect, as they so often do, when tragedy strikes. The fact is that no one yet knows how to anticipate crib death in the susceptible, and no one yet knows how to prevent it.

POPEYE'S DELIGHT

6 eggs
6 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 10-ounce packages spinach, cooked and chopped
1 tablespoon oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Pour into well-greased frying pan. Cook slowly, stirring gently until set but still moist. Top with cooked spinach. Combine oil and vinegar, shake well and sprinkle over spinach. Six servings.

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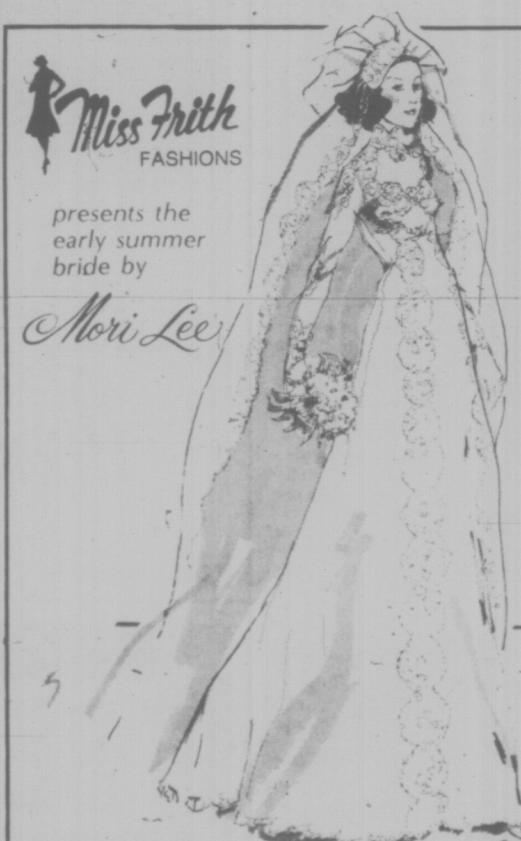


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"That's the way Uncle Jed Cauldwell used to describe the howling cold, dead-of-winter nights on his midwest homestead. Then, like as not, he'd throw another 'chunk' of anthracite into the front parlor Acme Sunburst Base Burner (which was already jumping up and down from the roaring fire it contained) and settle back to watch his children outdo each other growing crystal gardens."

It's just as much fun for your youngsters (and adults!) to while away evenings with a crystal garden today as it was for Jed's family then. Almost as inexpensive, too.

Get yourself a couple of lumps of soft (bituminous) coal or a brick, cover with a cloth — so the fragments won't fly up — and use a hammer to wallop the chunks or the brick into walnut-sized pieces. Then arrange the more artistic of the shards in the centre of a six-inch-wide dish or shallow bowl.

After that, mix — in the fol-

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how



lowing order — four tablespoons of plain (NOT iodized) salt, four tablespoons liquid plaster, four tablespoons water and one tablespoon of ammonia. CAUTION: Ammonia can be harmful and children should use it only with adult supervision.

Stir the mixture until the salt dissolves and pour it over the pieces of brick or coal. Then, with an eyedropper, drip spots of food coloring onto the damp lumps.

That's it. In a few hours your garden of wispy, coral-like crystals will spring up in tints and shades of the color you used. Handle the dish gently and the fragile growths will delight you for weeks.

lowing order — four table-



DEAR ABBY. I feel just terrible. A friend of ours brought a young woman over for us to meet. (His wife died about a year ago.)

She was very loud, talkative and bossy, which was disappointing to us because we knew his first wife, who was a real lady.

The following day, the man came over alone and asked us what we thought of his lady friend. We told him the truth.

Well, you guessed it. They are being married, and we are not invited to the reception!

Were we wrong in being honest? My husband thinks we were. — CANT' LIE.

DEAR CANT': Honesty is always the best policy, but you should know that no man wants an honest opinion of a horse after he's bought it.

DEAR ABBY: We've been married two years, and for the last 18 months we've had in-law trouble. We are both employed, have no children and live 250 miles from our families.

The problem started when my husband's parents, who are retired, invited themselves to our home for a three-day weekend. That par-

Couple's Honesty Not Really Wanted

ticular weekend, we have invited my brother and his wife, who were flying 700 miles to be with us. After I very courageously told my mother-in-law that our guest room was spoken for, the cork blew!

My in-laws have now accused us of rejecting them and have as much as said that our door should always be open to them at all times — regardless.

What do you recommend? — PERPLEXED.

DEAR PERPLEXED: No

one is expected to have an "open-door" policy for guests to visit whenever they feel

and believe that I alone am to blame, even though my husband agrees with me and has told them so.

I want to be friendly with my in-laws but find it difficult to apologize for not welcoming them that weekend or for not having an open-door policy at all times.

What do you recommend? — PERPLEXED.

DEAR PERPLEXED: No

one is expected to have an

"open-door" policy for guests to visit whenever they feel

like it. Your in-laws should have understood. And if they had their heart set on that weekend, they could have opted for a motel.

I say, forget it. If they can't see your point, they don't want to.



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MD Picks a Bone on Wear-Out NOT MUCH TO DO ABOUT IT

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — From age 30 on, your bones begin to wear out, and there's not much you can do about it.

The problem that Dr. Louis V. Avioli and his staff are studying at the division of bone and mineral diseases at Washington University school of medicine is why the bones of some persons wear out faster than the bones of others.

Sketching rough graphs to illustrate his point, Avioli explained in an interview that at about the age of 70, the rate of bone loss is about the same for men and women.

But between the ages of 30 and 70, women have a much higher rate of loss than men do. Researchers know some of the variables involved — eating and drinking habits, smoking and exercise — but not all of them.

"You're going to lose bone even if you're perfectly healthy," Avioli said. "It's our job here to find people who are losing at an accelerated rate, find out why and try to cure them."

The study of bone is not so far advanced as Avioli would like. Part of the problem, both for medical researchers and the general public, is that

for too long, myths on what makes bones strong have interfered with a scientific search for the truth.

"It's our purpose to destroy all of these myths about how you care for bones," he said, "and focus instead on science, on what we really know. We don't want to go about it like we were looking at an elephant's tail and feeling its toes and guessing how big the elephant is."

Displaying a sample of bone from the upper arm, split lengthwise so the centre is exposed, Avioli explained the two wearing-away processes all bones undergo. From the inside out a bone loses parts

of its outer shell, the cortex, and its inner trabecular portion.

The amount of bone each person has varies, he said. Blacks always have more bone mass than whites the same age, while women have less bone mass than men. As women age, their bones wear out at a faster rate, possibly because of hormonal changes.

To unlock some of the puzzles posed by bone loss, Avioli and the research team test a number of variables using laboratory animals.

For example, he said, rats may be exposed to an atmosphere heavy in carbon monoxide to determine the effect

Avioli hopes that solid scientific data will help wipe out some of the popular notions about bone maintenance that are only partly rooted in fact — the sometimes dubious benefits of hormone replacement, massive doses of vitamin C and a steady high-calcium diet.

If his work succeeds, Avioli said, maybe everyone will learn what to do to make bone as healthy as possible for as long as possible. For now, that is the best they can do.

"Until we find the fountain of youth," he said, "we're all going to get old."

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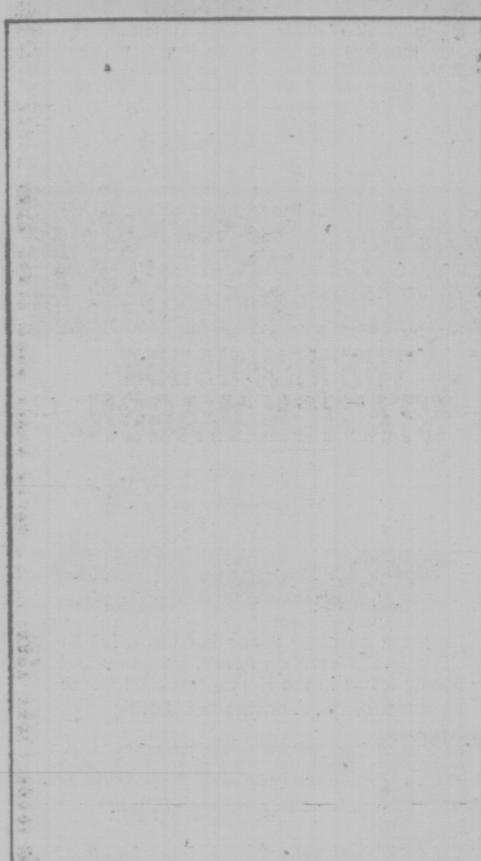
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A Message From The President

And now something almost completely different an even bigger photo store in the middle of nowhere but please don't ask us what a lovely, fine, big store like this that has so much stock and such a lovely, fine, big staff is doing way out here and so on because we don't know either but some of our customers come and see us every year although there's one gent we haven't seen for a while and anyway Rolf said he'd just built a new darkroom here and Maisie's just had a grandson and she wouldn't leave here either and besides how could we load all the enlargers on the pickup and then Muriel said Sandy has a good job in Chemainus even if she does have to work in this silly place and she didn't want to leave Sandy and Janis has just bought a new horse and where'd she find it a field in a city and they won't let you graze them in Beacon Hill Park and places like that and wouldn't she look silly riding a horse to work and looking like a tourist attraction and on top of that David's got a new girl friend here but Burt said he'd put up a real nice place for us so we moved all the old cars and planted some flowers in front and we've put the coffee pot on and we know there just couldn't be another store anywhere that's quite like ours and then there's our customer in Ucluelet and how would he find us if we moved?

Yours truly,
Pete Hilton, B.A. (Dunelm)
Dip. Ed. (and I also have a
brother-in-law who went to
Cambridge),
President.

P.S.: Anyway Rolf knows all about Pentax cameras and zone stuff. A snapshot of our store. Burt says he'll put the roof on before Saturday.

Saturday is Fuji Day

See the new Fuji products — superb movie cameras, ultra-compact still cameras. See why Fuji is a leader in the photographic field.

NEWS FLASH!

Saturday is also

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Lloyd Wotton represents Metz Flash in Western Canada and will be pleased to demonstrate the features of the extensive range of Metz electronic flash units. Metz leads the world in electronic flash design and is one of the few manufacturers of electronic equipment which guarantees its products for 2 years.

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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Planned

Gerry Smith, Mayor of Chemainus, states that he will try to get up in time to cut a ribbon on the store at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 1st. "Jeez, that early!" exclaimed the mayor.

It is rumoured that the Prince of Wales has offered to attend should Gerry not be able to make it.

Here is a snapshot of the Mayor:

Grit Floss Productions would like to apologize for not having the pictures ready on time!

THE MAYOR

New Store New Features:

Wow, 4000 sq. ft. of floor space carpeted throughout. Air conditioning, paved customer parking ... Large stock of Vancouver Island ... Large selection of darkroom products and books. Service department ... Mail Order Department ... Cold Storage of colour film and paper ... Large stock of binoculars, and scopes ... Demonstration area ... Lending Library (in preparation) ... Display of photographic (in preparation) convenience and shopping comfort for the camera buff ... six days a week.

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ROVING REPORTERS from our local radio station — broadcasting live. Come in and be silly.

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FOR ALL THOSE WONDERFUL PEOPLE who expect a FREE FILM when they buy a camera — yes, at last, throughout May!

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And a special thanks to
Burt NydaHL who
brought them all
together.

'Old Carcass' Ready To Cycle Cross Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Rodrick Bell, a retired insurance salesman, plans to get on a bicycle this summer and pedal 3,500 miles from Victoria to Montreal.

The 61-year-old Vancouver grandfather sees the expedition as a challenge and a great way to meet people and see Canada.

"Cycling is my kind of thing and this trip is going to bring enormous satisfaction to this old carcass," he said. "I'm confident I will get there OK."

Bell is one of hundreds of Canadians who will take part in Cycle Canada '76, the national bike tour starting from both coasts and meeting in Montreal three days after the opening of the Olympic Games.

Ronnie de Souza and Kevin Kassler of Toronto will be taking part. De Souza is a 36-year-old professor at University of Toronto, who is a professional cyclist in that he uses his bicycle as his exclusive means of transport.

De Souza and a group of friends plan to spend about two weeks on the tour, riding from St. John's, Nfld., to Antigonish, N.S.

A transplanted Englishman, he thinks Cycle Canada is a "wonderful way to see some

parts of Canada I've never seen before. I expect the pace to be uneven or slow. So the fact that I have only taken to odd-day touring shouldn't be a problem.

"The advantage of a performed group is that several of us are good cooks. We should be able to improvise some platters and have a lot of fun."

As long as one gets a good night's sleep, cycling isn't fatiguing, de Souza said. He expects the evenings will be filled with stimulating conversation and even the odd party.

Kassler is a Grade 10 student who is so keen to see the Olympics he stood in line for 14 hours to buy tickets to the gymnastic, cycling, volleyball and track and field events.

He has signed up to ride the 11-day trip from Toronto to Montreal.

"I'm excited about riding and my parents are too. Some of my friends think I'm nuts. They think I might not be able to do it. But I'm looking forward to the trip because there should be lots of interesting people along."

Cycle Canada '76 is the brainchild of Tom Robson, a director of the Canadian Cycling Association, who once rode to South America from Alaska on a bike tour.

Robson dreamed up the scheme as a way to get cyclists of both sexes and all ages to take an active part in the 1976 Olympics.

"We want to express the Olympic spirit of cultural exchange without competitiveness," he said. "It's a chance for Canadians to see more of their country and have a fun trip to the Olympics. Everyone on the tour, whether it's for a day, a week or the entire trip will have an opportunity to enjoy the multi-nationalism of Canada. It will be a hard-to-forget experience."

Cycle Canada '76, the organization sponsoring and handling all facets of the tour, is a non-profit corporation set up as a branch of the Canadian Cycling Association.

It receives financing from federal and provincial governments and last year used a \$20,000 grant from the department of the secretary of state to do research on the 3,750-mile cross-country route.

Because it is designed for the recreational cyclist who may not have the time for the entire tour, the trip has been broken into 24 sections ranging from four to nine days. Cyclists may ride the whole distance or join a particular section.

Trial Marriages Urged

ST. LOUIS (Reuter) — Dr. Thaddeus Montgomery, a Philadelphia physician has suggested two-year trial marriages as a means of controlling teenage sexual energy.

Montgomery said in an article in the current issue of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, that males at least 18 years of age and females at least 17 years of age should be allowed to live together in a legal arrangement he called parmarriage.

He said the parmarriage could be annulled after two years by either partner after giving four months' notice.

'DO-GOODERS' NOW IN FAMILY

ATLANTA (AP) — When police in Erie, Pa., first teamed with mental health workers in a 24-hour "crisis unit," it wasn't exactly a match made in heaven.

"The social service people thought the police were dumb cops with a hit-em-over-the-head attitude, and the police thought the psychiatrists were bleeding-heart do-gooders," Police Chief Sam Gemelli told a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association here.

"Now the shrinks are like part of the department; we're like one big happy family," he said. "We've demystified the closed police and mental health systems."

The director of the Erie County Mental Health-Mental

Retardation Program, Dan Hatton, said Erie's family intervention crisis unit was begun in 1972 "because the police were making no dent in crime and we were making no dent in mental health care."

In 1974 more than 5,500 persons contacted police with a list of family disputes ranging from drinking money to infidelity, Gemelli said.

"During my 26 years as a policeman, I couldn't find anybody to help these people between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m.," he said. "Now anybody can get help anytime, from the poor family who's fighting over booze to the influential family who doesn't want anybody to report that the wife is crazy."

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EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$1,800.
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Good condition, good hydraulic
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paint, new brakes, approx. 39,000
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479-8017.1966 JEEP, WAGONEER, "X",
V-8, 5.9, 5,600, \$1,800 or best
offer. 998-7307.MUST SELL
1/2-TON
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\$2,000 or best offer. 477-8017.72 CHEV. ½-TON PICKUP, 4,000
miles. \$3,000, must be seen.
78-8350.1973 FORD ½-TON, POWER
GLIDE, 1/2-ton, 4-speed, \$1,800.
Offer, must be seen. Details phone
384-2437.1973 CHEV. 1-TON, LONG WHEEL
base, 392, engine, 3-speed
transmission, \$2,100. 652-3306.1959 THAMES VAN IN GOOD
running order, 392-9396.

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185 CONVALESCENT AND REST HOMES.

SEMI PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE. In semi private room, good meals. \$95-151.

190 ROOM AND BOARD

THIS PLACE IS DIFFERENT, excellent living conditions, plus a spirit of companionship, employed men only. \$80-350.

PRIVATE BATH, magnificent view, rented only, La- verne, 388-4134, after 7 p.m.

AVAILABLE IN OAK BAY FOR quiet woman, non-smoker. \$95-151.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKING man. 388-920.

191 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

YOUNG MALE NEEDS ACCOMMODATION. Room and board, Colwood - room and board, or suite or house. 650-3062.

193 ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. COOKING facilities, 3-piece bath. \$100.00. On Douglas St. 479-2445, between 5 and 6 p.m. \$75 per month.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM, private, near Craigdarroch castle, fridg and hot plate, share bathroom. \$110. 791-3713.

ROOMS FOR RENT, CONGENIAL atmosphere, young house \$125 a month ask for Paul or Lynne. 479-3272.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, wall to carpet, share kitchen. Females preferred. \$120. 595-0931.

STEADY WORKING WOMAN 20 or over, Esquimalt area, includes utilities, share bathroom. Phone after 6. 382-4666.

SLEEPING ROOM, CABIN-ETTE, utilities included, Esquimalt, bathroom and kitchen, quiet man only. 575-588-3843.

FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH kitchen, private bath, share kitchen. Available immediately in Fairfield area. Phone 382-0982.

SINGLE ROOMS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, private, quiet, share kitchen, hot plate, bed, table, chairs, Vic West area, phone 384-5605.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM FOR rent with wall-to-wall kitchen, private bath, quiet, off course and Simpsons-Sears. \$95-258.

ROOM FOR RENT, SHARE FA- CILITIES. \$70.00 include utilities. 388-87.

JAMES BAY IN, REASONABLE weekly and monthly rates. 270 Government St. 385-4700.

BRIGHT ROOM, BREAKFAST, private, house, business man, \$30 weekly, Bay - Shireline. 393-437.

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN PRIV- ILES, Fernwood, Hillside area. 388-4996.

CLEAN, FURNISHED, FRIDGE, park, monthly, weekly, Good for salesmen. 383-4795.

BRIGHT & CLEAN, 2-ROOM suit, working lady only, Near Jubilee. Phone after 5. 593-357.

BIG, NICE ROOM, WORKING man, no smoking, no cooking. 575-716.

ROOM IN BAY CO-OP house for couple or single. Available immediately. 385-4700.

FAIRFIELD AREA, 1, SLEEPING ROOM, \$125 a month. 382-1642.

BRIGHT ROOMS, KITCHEN PRIV- ILES, Fernwood, Hillside area. 388-4996.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 1 BLOCK from Jubilee. \$95-4620 after 6 p.m.

197 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

BASEMENT ROOM, PRIVATE bath and entrance. Also, large, clean, bright room, kitchenette, quiet, no smokers, no pets, quiet, no drinkers. 593-3172.

FURNISHED ROOM CLOSE TO town and bus in James Bay. Non-smoker. 593-3008.

ROCKLAND HOUSEkeeping, 2-ROOM, attractive, clean, 1 block from YMCA. References. \$70. 479-4594.

BY BEACON HILL PARK, FULL kitchen, no pets, quiet, working lady, everything included. 383-4670.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS AND kitchenette, quiet, working lady at door. Burnside area. \$175 382-4664.

\$95. BRIGHT ROOM FOR PER- sonal, quiet, working lady. Near Jubilee. 382-4770.

ROOM WITH COOKING FAC- tilities, quiet, working lady, entrance and entrance. Prefer non-smoking working girl. 477-1607.

BRIGHT ROOM, CLEAN, 2-ROOM kitchenette, quiet, working lady, everything included. 382-4664.

FURNISHED ROOM PRIVATE room, quiet, working lady, everything included. 385-4710.

BRIGHT BEDROOM CLOSE TO town, bus in James Bay. Non-smoker. 593-5521, 239 Wark St.

NICE ROOM CLOSE TO VIC- TORIA GENERAL HOSPITAL. 282-2541.

N. E. UNIVERSITY, PRIVATE entrance, share kitchen. \$75. 477-8854.

COMFORTABLE CARPETED room, quiet, working male or female. \$115. 593-2293.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM TO rent at 2939 Vancouver St. 384-3862.

SUNNY ROOM, NICE AREA, close to everything, kitchen facil- ties. \$95-3405.

CLEAN, BRIGHT ROOMS, down town, quiet, working lady, utilities included. 383-7207.

CLOSE TO TOWN, EVERYTHING includes. 385-1027 after 6.

CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR working lady, quiet, working lady, everything included. 385-4710.

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With managers suite. Going new, building, good income after tax shelter. Duncan area on TCH. Ask for RON PHILLIPS 748-8105 or 748-8106. Contact your local permanent realtor.

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Have you ever thought about buying a home that would be to get away from if all beside a nice, quiet, comfortable place? This is what you want to make a good honest living? Here is a concern grocery store with a separate nice 3-bedroom home with a Honeymoon Bay on beautiful Lake Cowichan. Excellent location. Comes with government campground. Good lake and street access. Call now, for any information, call now: 477-1840. KEITH KAYNE 658-8339 BLOCK BRO. REALTY LTD.

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Men or women required part time drivers for our route. First time anywhere, no vehicles, no money, no bonds and no deposits. No filling of machines, just delivery. All locations supplied.

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Outstanding legal deposit on 5 times anywhere. No vehicles, no money, no bonds and no deposits. No filling of machines, just delivery. All locations supplied.

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have again come up with another exceptional fine business investment. This is a unique opportunity for anyone to make a profit. All locations supplied. No experience necessary. Minimum investment for stock and equipment. \$1500.00 down payment with Canadian Kraftway, 3551 McRae Crescent, Port Coquitlam, B.C. include phone.

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Hair Stylist-Barber You can manage a shop in the Esquimalt Plaza

This chair yielded over \$20,000 last year. We are looking for a new location for this well established barbershop. Extra percentage of earnings will train. Business operates from your home.

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A flourishing business with short hours. Plus your own parking. Extra percentage of earnings will train. Asking \$69,000. For details call: KAY DAVIES - 383-3877

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Limousine business. Fourth year of operation. 382-4805.

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Two well-established showing a good return. Exclusive with 100% profit. Asking \$35,000. Rona Higgs 442-3853 or 383-3741.

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Langford area. All equipment included. Ideal husband and wife team. Asking \$12,000.

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Houses. 1000 sq. ft. on 60' x 120' Rd. \$72,000. On large valuable lot, easily made into 1 or 2 one-family homes. 383-6404.

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Stationery store in prime location with family potential. MLS 16336. For details, please call: Ernie Seronik - 386-3128.

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2 bedrooms on main, more in

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SEASIDE — 2 story, no step bungalow.

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Twelve years old and no wested

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a covered sundeck overlooking a lovely garden. A well

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Family room for development.

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Choice Gordon Head location near

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bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and

kitchen.

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water. Just listed with this fine

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DAILY 1-4

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nook. Large sundeck, family room,

large deck, and a large deck with

garden with fish pond. A real family

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DAILY 1-4

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

25

Beautiful Thailand Women in Wide Demand

BANGKOK (AP)—Lonely men in Hong Kong, enterprising bar owners in West Germany and Japan, massage parlors in Paris are eager for a product that Thailand does not want to export—its women.

Thai opinion-makers have called it "a national disgrace," but immigration and police officials say it is virtually impossible to stop women, most of them poor, attractive and in their early 20s, from going abroad for illicit purposes.

Thai prostitutes, prostitutes and masseuses can be found in Japan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, West Germany, Singapore, France and other countries, and are conservatively estimated to number some 3,000.

Most of the girls leave be-

cause they think there is no prospect left for them in Thailand, so they decide to build a better future abroad," says a bar hostess at one of Bangkok's teeming night-life districts.

Along the way to their goal of money—and perhaps happiness they often run into the seedy world of pimps, gangsters and thieves and end up burdens to Thai diplomats abroad.

In Hong Kong, pimps and marriage agents lure women to become the wives of southern Chinese workers who prefer Thais, many of whom speak their dialect, to the sophisticated and, to them, unapproachable Chinese women of the Crown colony.

Thai and Hong Kong officials say racketeers from Hong Kong promise Thai girls sizable sums—up to \$2,500 U.S.—and provide one-way air

fare and travel documents, but in fact deliver only a small percentage of the promise.

One newspaper in Bangkok estimated the matchmaking racket brings in \$2.5 million annually.

They generally simple bridegrooms-to-be pay the matchmakers what may amount to their life savings but are often disappointed when their fiancées or brides

turn on them after being cheated, the officials say.

Hong Kong police received about 100 complaints last year from men whose Thai wives had run out on them, often fleecing them in the process.

There have also been incidents of men locking up women and taking their passports to prevent them from heading back home.

The West German connection focuses more on out-and-

out prostitution, although officials say some German men seem to find Thai women "more compliant" than their Teutonic sisters and end up legitimately marrying them.

"A good prostitute in West Germany can easily earn about \$3,500 a month, seven times more than she could make in Bangkok," a West German diplomat here said in an interview.

Pierra Vejjabul, an official

of the International Union Against Venereal Disease, said the only way to prevent the exodus is to provide better jobs and education for certain classes of Thai women, many of whom are daughters of poor farmers in Thailand's underdeveloped rural areas who flock to Bangkok where poorly paid or non-existent jobs force them into the sex trade.

Pierra maintains one rea-

Smoker Must Pay

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It pays not to smoke at Merle Norman Cosmetics. Right now, the going rate is \$40 a year.

The firm's 825 employees are forbidden to light up at their desks or on the production line. In return they get a \$10 cash bonus every three months. Also forbidden: sneaking a smoke in the restroom. It doesn't matter whether the employee smoked to begin with.

The mandatory program was instituted at the beginning of the year by J. B. Nethercutt, chairman of the board and himself a reformed smoker.

Nethercutt concedes that the move is not altogether altruistic, estimating that the company will save about \$40 per employee each year in reduced housekeeping costs, lower absenteeism and increased productivity. Nethercutt said he decided to pass the company's estimated \$33,000 annual savings along to the employees.

Employees are permitted to light up during lunch in a special section of the company cafeteria, as well as at morning and afternoon coffee breaks.

Reaction to the plan seems to be split into two obvious camps, although some smokers grudgingly concede that it's probably a good idea.

"You tend to get more tense and nervous if you can't have a cigarette when things get hectic," complained Michele Haines, 22, a pack-a-day smoker since age 16. Miss Haines, a secretary, said she has been smoking even more since "this thing happened" and that she has put on weight.

"I started in the eighth grade," said Lou LeMair, 48, the company's credit manager who said he gave up smoking 12 years ago "on a bet with my father."

"In those days I would have done anything for \$50."

LeMair said the program has helped mint and candy sales and also caused one employee to quit.

"But generally the people who don't smoke are very happy and those that do say it's not that difficult."

Steve Warner, 35-year-old assistant packaging manager and a two-pack-a-day man for 21 years, isn't so sure.

"As long as I'm not thinking about it, if I'm staying busy, I'm all right," he said, thus reinforcing the company's hopes for increased employee productivity. "But if I stop or for some reason I get a craving for a cigarette, there's no place to go. I just have another piece of candy."

Diana Barbarian, 20, a former chain-smoker who gave up on doctor's orders three years ago, said the program "was presented on a positive basis and although smokers find it difficult at times, most of them are willing to adjust without any complaints." And she adds that the non-smokers "are just delighted."

Nethercutt, with that singular lack of mercy sometimes displayed by reformists, adds this final comment:

"Short fingernails seem to be more in style."

Problem Too Big

NEW DELHI (Reuter)—The Indian government has decided against introducing into Parliament a law making sterilization compulsory, but it will not stop any state from passing such a law. Karan Singh, health and family planning minister, told the lower house Thursday the government cannot introduce such a law because of a lack of necessary machinery. India's 600-million population increases by 13-million each year.



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92nd YEAR, No. 272

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Union Plans Hospital Picketing

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

B.C. hospitals today face battles on two fronts in disputes now involving 18,500 hospital workers.

One of the battles, with the 2,500-member Health Services Association, will end up in the B.C. Supreme Court, and the other, with the 16,000-member Hospital Employees Union, could result in a picket line early next week around the province's biggest hospital, Vancouver General.

Big Egg Rip-Off Charged

By PETER THOMPSON

OTTAWA — Former Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray Thursday accused the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) of "thumping its nose at the government" and "ripping off consumers."

Gray, a frequent critic of the government since his ouster from the cabinet in 1974, told reporters CEMA has found a way of effectively contravening the law.

He said CEMA is controlling the import of United States eggs through a Toronto dealer, and is selling them at a huge profit to Canadian consumers.

The issue is said to be dividing the cabinet, with Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan supporting CEMA's actions and Consumer Affairs Minister Bryce Mackay opposed.

As Gray described the situation, CEMA has control of production and pricing of eggs in Canada.

However, when CEMA cannot fill the demand, the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce issues import licences to some 30 additional egg importers.

At a director's meeting a month ago, CEMA passed a resolution urging that it become the sole importer of eggs, as well as controlling domestic supplies.

Airline Loses \$12.4M

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada had a \$12.4 million loss in 1975 — largest in its history — and faces tough times again this year, says Pierre Taschereau, acting chairman.

Taschereau said in the state-owned airline's annual report, tabled in the Commons on Thursday, that this second consecutive loss was due largely to a world-wide economic slump which undermined business and leisure travel.

Air Canada expects only a "modest" traffic improvement this year with little chance to significantly improve the airline's financial results, the Air Canada chairman said.

Taschereau, who is chairman of Canadian National Railways, stepped in as interim Air Canada chairman late last year when Yves Pratte resigned. Pratte had been under attack in the Commons and in newspapers for the way he ran the airline.

The airline lost \$9.2 million in 1974, the first full year of the energy crisis with rising fuel prices.

Taschereau said the sharp increase in fuel prices in the last two years has "dealt" the aviation industry a devastating blow.

The airline would have had a profit of \$2.9 million if its financial structure had been changed so outside investment equalled the airline's borrowings, the chairman said.

Pratte, the former airline chairman, long sought such a change.

Barrett's Future Decided June 3

Dave Barrett's political future will be decided June 3 when Vancouver-East voters go to the polls in a by-election.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, who announced the long-awaited by-election date in the house Thursday, said the winner would sit as an MLA June 17, just as the legislature winds up its business.

Nomination day for the by-election is May 25, the official election returns must be filed June 16.

Former NDP MLA Bob Williams resigned his Vancouver-East seat to make way for Barrett's return as his party's house leader.

The Socreds have nominated lawyer Ralph Long to contest the by-election. So far the Liberals and Tories have not chosen candidates.

Hours after the by-election call, Socred president Peter Hyndman demanded CBC provide equal national television time for Long because Barrett appeared on Peter Gzowski's "Minutes" Live Show. The CBC said Long has been invited to appear on Hourglass, after the CBC evening news.

BLAST ACCIDENT

HONG KONG (UPI)

Sources in Peking say an explosion that reportedly killed two Chinese guards at the Soviet embassy in Peking Thursday "probably was an accident" rather than a planned act of violence.

The explosion occurred at the entrance to the embassy and killed two guards, according to a two-paragraph Task news agency report from Moscow.

The Soviet Union immediately lodged a protest with Chinese officials.

"It was only by chance that there were no casualties among embassy staff," Tass reported.

Barclay's report says that after the industry and the union have worked out the maximum, they must bring it back to him so he can rule whether it is allowed.

A court date has not been set for a hearing on the award.

Labor Minister Allan Williams announced in legislature Thursday night that union members designated as essential will be ordered to stay on the job, and authorized the LRB to figure out just how many of the union's 16,000 members are essential.

"If the union wants to strike, it can do so," Williams said, but essential services must continue.

Hooper said today he has a hard time visualizing any sector of the hospital industry "which is less essential than any other sector."

HEU head Jack Gerow said the union's position is that none of its members conform to the B.C. Labor Code definition of essential and other hospital unions will be allowed to cross through the HEU picket lines.

The other two cents was added by the dairies in anticipation of a wage increase to the Teamsters that will be retroactive to April 1.

The milk board sets the producer price of milk each month based upon a cost formula. It last authorized a one cent a quart increase March 1. The previous increase had been one cent a quart in June, 1975.

The price of milk will go up three cents a quart on Monday, spokesman for various dairies said today.

And beef prices are climbing across Canada, according to a Canadian Press survey.

One cent of the increase in milk prices was due to a revision in the price formula by the B.C. Milk Board, authorizing higher prices to producers.

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The price of milk will go up three cents a quart on Monday, spokesman for various dairies said today.

Retailers in Victoria indicated they would pass along the full three cents a quart increased cost.

Charles Gracey, Toronto, manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association which represents cattle producers across Canada, said in an interview that consumers can expect to see beef prices rise by another 10 per cent before they level off.

"We've had a serious erosion in prices caused by over-supply," he said. "For example, we reached rock bottom three or four weeks ago when the retail price was \$1.24 for the average cut of beef."

He said that is has since risen to about \$1.30.

Evidence that consumers

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Supreme Court judgments totalling \$130,165 for injuries received in automobile crashes up to eight years ago were awarded to two Victoria families this week.

The largest single amount, \$55,000, was awarded by Mr. Justice H. C. McKay to Shelley M. Waterman, daughter of Ronald D. and Anita G. Waterman, who was six years

old when hurt in an accident in her mother's car, April 21, 1973.

The judge set the amount to include the cost of future constructive surgery and medication when the child is older.

But he said he expected "this young lady will be on anti-convulsants for the rest of her life to control the minor seizures she is now experiencing."

Shelley suffered multiple cuts, a broken tooth crown and concussion causing her to

be three days in a coma. Brain damage was found to be of a permanent nature, as was a disfiguring injury to a foot.

The girl's brother, Carey, then 9, was awarded \$17,000 general damages for multiple cuts and abrasions to face and arms, and a broken tooth. His face and tooth will require corrective surgery when he is older, but only 50 per cent improvement will be expected, court was told.

Ronald Waterman was awarded \$6,372.50 for loss of

wages and personal injuries, including fractures and concrements resulting in lingering effects in the spinal area.

His wife, Anita, was awarded \$1,593.96, including loss of wages and compensation for the value of her car.

Defendants were Thomas Rose, Gary Brown and David Frost, with State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. named as third party, but Rose's liability was admitted and the action against Brown and Frost was dismissed with costs.

A 9-year-old boy, Mark A. Poulsen, was awarded \$50,000 in a judgment by Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie for general damages arising from injuries received when struck by a car at the age of 20 months in 1968.

Defendants were Shigetatsu Kurokawa, Maguire Motors (1968) Ltd., Bruce Plaxton and Esther Plaxton.

The court noted medical disagreement as to the amount and consequences of permanent disability, but cited cases of awards involv-

ing similar injury and lingering effects upon personality and learning.

McKenzie noted the only significant injury was to the head, resulting in brain damage, skull fracture and hemorrhage from the ear.

Tests indicated the possibility of future impairment, but the specialists found it difficult to say how the boy's future employment prospects would be affected. One doctor was pessimistic that the boy would rise above the level of a general laborer.

Gov't-Union Clash On Student Job Pay

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The provincial government and its civil service union are on a collision course over the summer student employment program. The B.C. Government Employees Union has again rejected a bid by the province to break terms of its collective agreement and allow all summer student employees to be paid at substantially lower wages than regular workers.

Without union consent the government can't pay lesser wages.

BCGEU secretary John Fryer said Thursday collective agreements with various union components stipulate wages to be paid for each job and those rates of pay are meant to apply to summer "relief" employees.

In recent years, however, he said, agreements allow lower rates of pay for students employed in special jobs created for them in the summer under "Work in Government."

This year the Socred administration wants to include all summer students in the WIG phase, said Fryer, so that relief employees would also take lower rates of pay.

"We have no authority or desire to break our collective agreements," said Fryer, adding that the government wants to undermine the union's position and create a pool of cheap labor.

He said he is certain the government will try to blame the union for undermining the student employment program and he is also certain the government will take retaliatory action.

Senior officials of the labor department have worked out five different retaliatory ways of "trying to damage the union for failure to go along with them," to be a pliable union," said Fryer, adding that he did not want to elaborate on those plans.

"I find it an incredible attitude for senior members of a department responsible for labor management relations in this province."

Fryer said an example of what the government is trying to do is the case of a university student who has worked for four summers with the government on a highway department survey crew.

He was hired again this summer and because of his experience his wage was set at \$1,240 a month, said Fryer. But two days ago he was informed he would be paid \$500 — a rate which might normally go to a student in the WIG portion of the summer program.

If the government argues it can hire more people at a \$500 rate, it could also argue it would pay 10 times more at \$100 a month — so it's a ludicrous argument, he said.

Fryer said union representatives informed the government Wednesday they would not go along with breaking the collective agreement on wages.

If the government tries to pay lower rates to summer students doing relief work, the BCGEU will simply handle a grievance and it will go to arbitration as all cases do, he said.

"And we'll win," said Fryer, "and we'll take each and every case to arbitration."

Quebec Hit By Second Walkout

MONTRÉAL (CP) — More than one million students across Quebec were without classes today as 87,000 teachers joined 30,000 workers from hospitals, junior colleges and detention centres in the second day of a 48-hour walkout.

Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Federation, has called on most of the province's 80,000 French-language teachers to stay off the job today following the breakdown of talks with school boards Thursday.

The teachers, part of the 175,000-strong common front of public service workers embroiled in a contract dispute with the provincial government, stayed on the job Thursday to negotiate, but board officials failed to appear, Charbonneau said.

WEEKEND BREAK IN FERRY TALKS

Talks on the dispute in the B.C. ferry fleet took a break today, but are expected to continue in Victoria next week.

The dispute between ferry



SUMMER SPRANG fullblown on Greater Victoria, Thursday, setting the suntan oil flowing at Willows Beach where Chris Cairno and Jan Maril Iognala came to soak up the heat. Clouds today don't mean an end to it all. The forecast is for more sunshine Saturday. (Irving Strickland photo)

WORDPLAY

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NOSTALGIA

A 17

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy; Saturday: Sunny Periods

\$130,165 Damages Awarded City Car Crash Victims

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Supreme Court judgments totalling \$130,165 for injuries received in automobile crashes up to eight years ago were awarded to two Victoria families this week.

The largest single amount, \$55,000, was awarded by Mr. Justice H. C. McKay to Shelley M. Waterman, daughter of Ronald D. and Anita G. Waterman, who was six years

old when hurt in an accident in her mother's car, April 21, 1973.

The judge set the amount to include the cost of future constructive surgery and medication when the child is older.

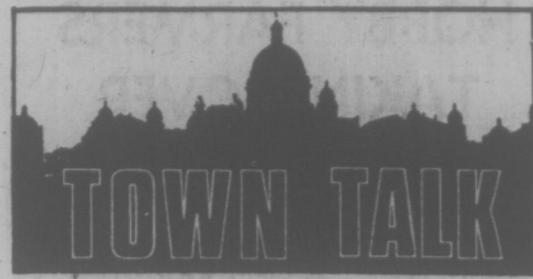
But he said he expected "this young lady will be on anti-convulsants for the rest of her life to control the minor seizures she is now experiencing."

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be three days in a coma. Brain damage was found to be of a permanent nature, as was a disfiguring injury to a foot.

His wife, Anita, was awarded \$1,593.96, including loss of wages and compensation for the value of her car.

<



Shock For Drivers

Perhaps the best irony of all concerning the altered status of the Princess Marguerite is the gushing tribute to the vessel in the spring issue of Beautiful British Columbia magazine — that plump purveyor of pretty pictures.

A sevenpage illustrated feature on the Marguerite's background and purchase last year by the provincial government says, in part:

"Heiress to a 70-year Canadian Pacific tradition of port-to-port service in B.C. and Washington waters, she is embarked on a new career with a new owner."

Well yes, and then again no. The government first seemed about to get rid of the ship entirely, but now says it will be leased out to private operators.

On the other hand, maybe the magazine knows something the rest of us don't.

★ ★ ★

Victoria Symphony Society's annual meeting June 22 is expected to be happier than last year's crisis-ridden occasion.

Mainly, Town Talk hears, because the financial situation won't be as gloomy, thanks to the fund-raising efforts of a committee headed by Eric Charman. To date the individual, one-to-one campaign for individual and corporate donations has brought in \$50,000.

If the fund drive momentum continues, the VSO will be able to maintain a deficit-free financial position which is unique among symphonies in Canada.

★ ★ ★

Where is Ron Worley anyway?

The NDP heard rumors W. A. C. Bennett's old executive assistant had wrangled himself a consulting job with the new Bennett government.

Backbencher Rosemary Brown went on a fishing expedition in the legislature and asked the provincial secretary if "Worley had been hired in any capacity."

Grace McCarthy was obviously pleased to answer Wednesday, saying she had canvassed the government thoroughly and to her knowledge the author of "The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett" had not been hired in any capacity.

"I'll take the question as asked," she replied, invoking the government's favorite method of dodging questions in the house. Later she explained she was just checking out rumors and will continue to sniff around for the whereabouts of Worley.

★ ★ ★

Here's a friendly tip to would-be bank robbers in the city of Victoria: Don't.

The odds are simply against your getting away with it. Police Chief Jack Gregory obviously gained some satisfaction from informing the Victoria police board this week that in all the bank robberies of the past 30 years, city police have only struck out twice by failing to lay charges.

"It's a pretty good batting average," he commented.

★ ★ ★

Cmdr. Peter Birch-Jones of 3927 Cadboro Bay Road, who retired as Queen's Harbor Master last December, has a new assignment... setting up a coast guard service in Iran.

After a brief stay in Ottawa next week, Birch-Jones will head for Iran, setting up marine services for the Far East country, modelled on those of Canada. He returns to Victoria at the end of the summer.

★ ★ ★

Apartment owners see many little sidelights of human nature, but one apartment owner in the Colwood area is still feeling bemused over a recent request.

The man wanted to rent two suites, and they had to be side by side. His explanation? "My wife and I have just separated."

★ ★ ★

Stop anybody on the street and ask them what Arbor Day is, and unless they saw a Peanuts television special a while back, you'll draw a blank stare.

Traditionally, Arbor Day has been a day set aside for planting trees and generally appreciating nature, but has been almost non-existent since the Second World War.

However, the provincial government has revived the day to create a wider interest in the forest industry and environment. Part of National Forest Week, May 2-8, Arbor Day has been set for May 7.

So say something nice to a tree and Happy Arbor Day.

★ ★ ★

The Prince George is still tied up at government wharves in the Inner Harbor but officials confirm the vessel has been purchased by the Wong brothers in Nanaimo.

Passers-by were beginning to wonder if there had been some hitch in the transfer of the ship to private owners but B.C. Steamship Ltd. general manager R. C. McHaffie said this week the financial arrangements have been completed but the government is mooring the vessel until a final resting place can be arranged.

★ ★ ★

It used to be the best rental deal in town — 40 cents a day for a manual post-hole digger.

But the building supply store found it was losing money on people who didn't return the tools. Now it has a new system, and it's a better deal than ever.

The customer buys the post-hole digger, keeps it as long as he needs it, then returns it for the full purchase price. The store's profit? It comes from the mark-up on tools not returned.

★ ★ ★

Genial Joe Easingwood will be back at his CJVI talk show post in a fortnight after a bout with a bleeding ulcer.



OBSTACLE COURSE at intersection of Toronto, Simco and Menzies, is only temporary as corner widening leaves two poles out where the traffic action is. (John McKay photo)

'Lunacy' to Go Ahead With Dunhill Housing

A suggestion that motorists convicted of impaired driving be forced to spend some time in hospital and emergency wards and at the morgue was made in the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Garde Gardom.

Gardom also proposed that convicted impaired drivers be required to ride with the police on traffic patrols during debate on his departmental budget estimates.

The attorney-general also said: "It may be in the best interest of safe driving if sporadic roadblocks are introduced in the various areas throughout the province other than during the holiday season."

Representatives of Greater Victoria's western suburbs voiced bitter disappointment today following the announcement that the widening of the Trans-Canada Highway has been postponed indefinitely.

They pointed out that peak-hour congestion on the highway between Thetis Lake and the Town and Country shopping centre is already the worst in the region, and without highway widening or other transportation improvements this situation will keep on deteriorating.

From at least one quarter, there came a demand that the provincial government freeze a major housing development in Colwood until such transportation improvements are implemented.

John Waterman, president of the Metchosin Ratepayers Association, said in view of the shelving of the highway widening it would be lunacy to proceed with the \$80-million development planned by Dunhill Development in the Ladotria Road area. Over the next 10 to 20 years the development is designed to accommodate up to 22,000 people.

"To increase the number of residents in this area by the amount it is talking about, the government must just must upgrade the highway link or provide some sort of rapid transit alternative," Waterman said.

"If the government can't do either it should certainly stop the Dunhill project."

Mac Tipton, Metchosin director on the Capital Re-

gional Board, took a similar view. He said even if the development proceeds fairly slowly and provides only a couple of hundred units a year that will still increase substantially the traffic flow on the already overburdened Trans-Canada.

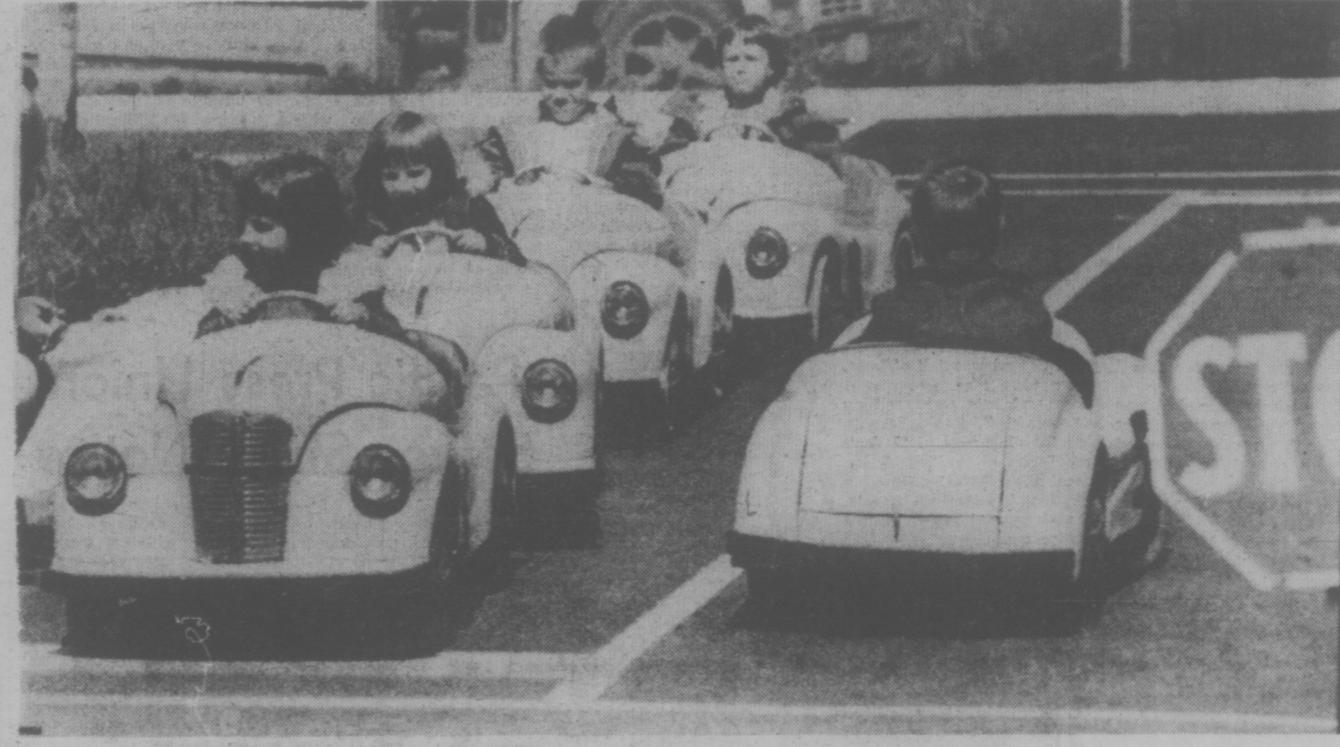
Tipton noted however, that highway widening is not the only solution. He referred to a recent report by a consulting firm which said even if the Trans-Canada and the Old Island Highway through View Royal are doubled in size, they will still be unable to handle peak-hour traffic loads within 10 to 15 years.

"Something has to be done about that traffic mess out there and what should be done is to use those railway lines (the CNR right-of-way) for some form of basic transit service," he said.

Colwood regional director Howard Drummond said rush-hour traffic on the highway, especially at the Colwood turnoff, is already "unbearable" and the postponed widening announced Thursday by Highway's Minister Alex Fraser will only aggravate the problems.

Frank Mitchell campaigned with \$5 million in his piggy bank but he forgot to leave it when he didn't win," he commented.

Kahl said health, education and human resources will have to take precedence over all other priorities in this fiscal year, but he will do everything he can to ensure the Trans-Canada project is tackled as soon as possible.



TRAFFIC JAM for tots at Tom Thumb Safety Village in Colwood teaches elementary school children the essentials of safe traffic habits, including how to sit out the same kind of snarl faced by Victoria commuters. Kids are taught the fundamentals of driving in pedal cars in the village sponsored by the Capital Region Safety Council. The village hosts about 4,500 students per year. Above, Wishart pupils learn the rules of the road and seem to enjoy the lesson.

Full Probe Into Job Ad Procedures Urged by UVic Faculty Association

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

The University of Victoria administration should launch an investigation into advertising procedures and recent appointments to the English department, says the UVic faculty association.

At a meeting Thursday faculty agreed the association should only conduct its own review if "normal channels" for resolving the confliction stories break down.

At issue is a series of events leading to the hiring of two American professors before Dr. David Jeffrey resigned as chairman of the English department earlier this month.

The association will also recommend that the Canadians-first preferential hiring policy be delayed at least

until September when the hiring issue has been resolved.

Some 60 members at the meeting decided the recommendation should go directly to UVic president Dr. Howard Petch, who was scheduled to bring the policy to the UVic board of governors meeting in May. Petch was not available for comment today.

Association president David Henn read to the meeting a memo dated Wednesday from Dr. David Jeffrey to UVic president Petch. It outlined the series of events leading to the hiring of two professors and was a response to alleged "irregularities" of advertising stories break down.

He said the two professors were first hired by the department's appointment committee "with the explicit understanding that the short-term positions could be converted to full time."

He outlined advertisements in a long list of publications for the positions and said the vacancies were "circulated to all chairman and heads of departments" at Canadian universities.

The professors in question were appointed to the short-term positions and "despite (the department's) confidence in high quality of temporary appointments" the department decided to advertise to improve the competition if possible before permanent appointments were made.

"Our efforts were bedeviled by the national mail strike," and most ads were delayed to well into the second term after the appointments were made.

Jeffrey said the department phoned heads and chairmen of departments of the major Canadian universities to determine if there were other candidates interested in the positions, "but none so good as X.Y.Z. emerged."

Faculty representative on the board of governors, Dr. I. D. Pal, said however, that almost all advertising policies "that I have checked so far" indicated the English depart-

ment was the one that didn't extend deadline for applications because of the mail strike, Oct. 22 to Dec. 2.

He said university policy stipulates that special appointments have no guarantee of regular appointments at UVic.

"If I were in the place of Dr. Jeffrey I would request that a committee be appointed by Dr. Petch to look into the matter."

UVic vice-president Dr. George Pederson said today "that he will look into the matter."

He said he is concerned that extensive advertising be conducted for appointments at the university.

The thrust of the Canadian first hiring policy is to ensure that there is adequate advertising in Canada and outside of Canada where there are experts who might wish to return to the country.

"I will be talking to David Jeffrey to determine the extent of advertising," said Peterson, "to try and reconcile the two sides. But my perception is that he did not resign over the appointments issue."

Vic West Centre Set

After almost a year of studies, correspondence and discussions, the proposal for a community centre in Victoria West appears to have finally emerged from the red tape jungle.

Victoria city council gave approval in principle Thursday to a draft working agreement under which the city, with Neighborhood Improvement Program funds, will

build the centre in Banfield Park to be operated by the YMCA in partnership with the Victoria West Community Development Association.

Victoria wants the agreement to spell out that the maximum cash allocation for construction of the 6,000-square-foot building will be \$310,000, which could include refurbishing the present "teen centre" in an old house adjoining the construction site.

Another \$30,000 will be provided for furnishings and equipment.

While program operation costs will be the responsibility of the Y, the city will be responsible for maintenance, repairs, cleaning, heating and lighting costs.

A letter outlining the city's acceptance of the agreement will be given final approval by council on Tuesday before it is sent to the other parties.

Contempt for Exempt

Finding a parking space downtown is bad enough but when city aldermen use their special permits to take up the space well . . .

Some of the merchants, especially those in the vicinity of city hall, sometimes get their dander up.

Don MacDonald feels particularly aggrieved.

He's complained to the municipal mandarins that too many aldermen are using the three parking spaces in front of his furniture store at 1420 Broad.

They're hurting our livelihood, MacDonald said. "Why can't they park somewhere else, in a car park or the civic parkade like everyone else?"



92nd YEAR, No. 272

Union Plans Hospital Picketing

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

B.C. hospitals today face battles on two fronts in disputes now involving 18,500 hospital workers.

One of the battles, with the 2,500-member Health Services Association, will end up in the B.C. Supreme Court, and the other, with the 16,000-member Hospital Employees Union, could result in a picket line early next week around the province's biggest hospital, Vancouver General.

Big Egg Rip-Off Charged

By PETER THOMSON

OTTAWA — Former Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray Thursday accused the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) of "thumping its nose at the government" and "ripping off consumers."

Gray, a frequent critic of the government since his ouster from the cabinet in 1974, told reporters CEMA has found a way of effectively contravening the law.

He said CEMA is controlling the import of United States eggs through a Toronto dealer, and is selling them at a huge profit to Canadian consumers.

The issue is said to be dividing the cabinet, with Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan supporting CEMA's actions and Consumer Affairs Minister Bryce Mackasey opposed.

As Gray described the situation, CEMA has control of production and pricing of eggs in Canada.

However, when CEMA cannot fill the demand, the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce issues import licences to some 30 additional egg importers.

At a director's meeting a month ago, CEMA passed a resolution urging that it become the sole importer of eggs, as well as controlling domestic supplies.

Airline Loses \$12.4M

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada had a \$12.4 million loss in 1975 — largest in its history — and faces tough times again this year, says Pierre Taschereau, acting chairman.

Taschereau said in the state-owned airline's annual report, "tabled in the Commons on Thursday, that this second consecutive loss was due largely to a worldwide economic slump which undermined business and leisure travel.

Air Canada expects only a "modest" traffic improvement" this year with little chance to significantly improve the airline's financial results, the Air Canada chairman said.

Taschereau, who is chairman of Canadian National Railways, stepped in as interim Air Canada chairman late last year when Yves Pratte resigned. Pratte had been under attack in the Commons and in newspapers for the way he ran the airline.

The airline lost \$9.2 million in 1974, the first full year of the energy crisis with rising fuel prices.

Taschereau said the sharp increase in fuel prices in the last two years has "dealt the aviation industry a devastating blow."

The airline would have had a profit of \$2.9 million if its financial structure had been changed so outside investment equalled the airline's borrowings, the chairman said.

Pratte, the former airline chairman, long sought such a change.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Barrett's Future Decided June 3

Dave Barrett's political future will be decided June 3 when Vancouver-East voters go to the polls in a by-election.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, who announced the long-awaited by-election date in the house Thursday, said the winner would sit as an MLA June 17, just as the legislature winds up its business.

Nomination day for the by-election is May 25, the official election returns must be filed June 16.

Former NDP MLA Bob Williams resigned his Vancouver-East seat to make way for Barrett's return as his party's house leader.

The Soreds have nominated lawyer Ralph Long to contest the by-election. So far the Liberals and Tories have not chosen candidates.

Hours after the by-election call, Sored president Peter Hyndman demanded CBC provide equal national television time for Long because Barrett appeared on Peter Gzowski's "90 Minutes Live Show." The CBC said Long has been invited to appear on Hourglass, after the CBC evening news.

Quebec Hit By Second Walkout

MONTREAL (CP) — More than one million students across Quebec were without classes today as 87,000 teachers joined 90,000 workers from hospitals, junior colleges and detention centres in the second day of a 48-hour walkout.

Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Federation, has called on most of the province's 80,000 French-language teachers to stay off the job today following the breakdown of talks with school boards Thursday.

Barclay's report says he considers the maximum wage increase allowed under the federal wage guidelines is "fair treatment" for the paramedics, but he leaves it to the union and the industry to work out the maximum.

Barclay's report says that after the industry and the union have worked out the maximum, they must bring it back to him so he can rule whether it is allowed.

A court date has not been set for a hearing on the award.

Labor Minister Allan Williams announced in legislature Thursday night that union members designated as essential will be ordered to stay on the job, and authorized the LRB to figure out just how many of the union's 16,000 members are essential.

"If the union wants to strike, it can do so," Williams said, but essential services must continue.

Hooper said today he has a hard time visualizing any sector of the hospital industry "which is less essential than any other sector."

HEU head Jack Gerow said the union's position is that none of its members conform to the B.C. Milk Board's definition of essential and other hospital unions will be allowed to cross through the HEU picket lines.

The price of milk will go up three cents a quart on Monday, spokesman for various dairies said today.

And beef prices are climbing across Canada, according to a Canadian Press survey.

One cent of the increase in milk prices was due to a revision in the price formula by the B.C. Milk Board, authorizing higher prices to producers.

The other two cents was added by the dairies themselves in anticipation of a wage increase to the Teamsters that will be retroactive to April 1.

The milk board sets the producer price of milk each month based upon a cost formula. It last authorized a one cent a quart increase, March 1. The previous increase had been one cent a quart in June, 1975.

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Nuclear Threat

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Supreme Court judgments totalling \$130,165 for injuries received in automobile crashes up to eight years ago were awarded to two Victoria families this week.

The largest single amount, \$55,000, was awarded by Mr. Justice H. C. McKay to Shelley M. Waterman, daughter of Ronald D. and Anita G. Waterman, who was six years

old when hurt in an accident in her mother's car, April 21, 1973.

The judge set the amount to include the cost of future constructive surgery and medication when the child is older.

But he said he expected "this young lady will be on anti-convulsants for the rest of her life to control the minor seizures she is now experiencing.

Shelley suffered multiple cuts, a broken tooth crown and concussion causing her to

be three days in a coma. Brain damage was found to be of a permanent nature, as was a disfiguring injury to a foot.

The girl's brother Carey, then 9, was awarded \$17,000 general damages for multiple cuts and abrasions to face and arms, and a broken tooth. His face and tooth will require corrective surgery when he is older, but only 50 percent improvement will be expected, court was told.

Ronald Waterman was awarded \$6,572.50 for loss of

wages and personal injuries, including fractures and concussion resulting in lingering effects in the spinal area.

His wife, Anita, was awarded \$1,533.96, including loss of wages and compensation for the value of her car.

Defendants were Thomas Rose, Gary Brown and David Frost, with State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. named as third party, but Rose's liability was admitted and the action against Brown and Frost was dismissed with costs.

A 9-year-old boy, Mark A. Poulsen, was awarded \$50,000 in a judgment by Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie for general damages arising from injuries received when struck by a car at the age of 20 months in 1968.

Defendants were Shigetatsu Kurokawa, Maguire Motors (1968) Ltd., Bruce Plaxton and Esther Plaxton.

The court noted medical disagreement as to the amount and consequences of permanent disability, but cited cases of awards involving

similar injury and lingering effects upon personality and learning.

McKenzie noted the only significant injury was to the head, resulting in brain damage, skull fracture and hemorrhage from the ear.

Tests indicated the possibility of future impairment, but the specialists found it difficult to say how the boy's future employment prospects would be affected. One doctor was pessimistic that the boy would rise above the level of a general laborer.

Gov't-Union Clash On Student Job Pay

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The provincial government and its civil service union are on a collision course over the summer student employment program. The B.C. Government Employees Union has again rejected a bid by the province to break terms of its collective agreement and allow all summer student employees to be paid at substantially lower wages than regular workers.

Without union consent the government can't pay lesser wages.

BGEU secretary John Fryer said Thursday collective agreements with various union components stipulate wages to be paid for each job and those rates of pay are meant to apply to summer "relief" employees.

In recent years, however, he said, agreements allow lower rates of pay for students employed in special jobs created for them in the summer under "Work in Government."

This year the Sored administration wants to include all summer students in the WIG phase, said Fryer, so that relief employees would also take lower rates of pay.

"We have no authority or desire to break our collective agreements," said Fryer, adding that the government wants to undermine the union's position and create a pool of cheap labor.

He said he is certain the government will try to blame the union for undermining the student employment program and he is also certain the government will take retaliatory action.

Senior officials of the labor department have worked out five different retaliatory ways of "trying to damage the union for failure to go along with them . . . to be a reliable union," said Fryer, adding that he did not want to elaborate on those plans.

"I find it an incredible attitude for senior members of a department responsible for labor management relations in this province."

Fryer said an example of what the government is trying to do is the case of a university student who has worked for four summers with the government on a highway patrol survey crew.

He was hired again this summer and because of his experience his wage was set at \$1,249 a month, said Fryer. But two days ago he was informed he would be paid \$500 — a rate which might normally go to a student in the WIG portion of the summer program employment.

If the government argues it can hire more people at a \$500 rate, it could also argue it would pay 10 times more at \$100 a month — so it's a ludicrous argument, he said.

The judge stopped short of further action, however, ruling that anything more would have to come from the trade practices division of the B.C. consumer services department.

Legal aid lawyer Dennis McRae, who represented Mrs. Breckenridge, said he has sent all the pertinent information on the case to the department in the hopes it will be pursued.

McRae, who took over Mrs. Breckenridge's divorce action and obtained the divorce for a total of \$30, said the divorce-kit companies had charged the woman \$15.70 for a booklet, \$2 for a kit of legal forms, \$6 for opening a file on her and \$3 for typing out a petition.

"If things had carried on," said McRae, "she would have paid more than \$300 for an uncontested divorce."

Ferries Lay Off 400

Layoff notices were sent out today to close to 400 B.C. Ferries employees, effective June 1.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said this afternoon the action was necessary because the B.C. Government Employees Union would not agree to flexibility in shift scheduling.

"As few as one-half of this number would have been laid off," said Davis, if the unions had agreed to flexibility in order to cut down overtime costs.

DIVORCE WAS A TRAP

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Two divorce-kit companies were ordered Thursday to pay a woman \$169.20 after a small claims court judge found they had engaged in deceptive practices.

Judge Ken Page ordered Western Divorce-Kit Ltd. of Vancouver and its affiliate, Coquitlam Divorce Service, to repay Dorothy Breckenridge money she had paid toward a service advertised at \$30.

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\$130,165 Damages Awarded City Car Crash Victims

By AB KENT
Times Staff

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THE
KENTUCKY
DERBY

Victoria House
Books, Radio
Prevue

Television

Week Commencing May 1

Live on Saturday at 2 p.m.
on Channel 4 and 6.

Saturday, May 1

| CBC 5 | KOMO 4 | KING 5 | CHEK 6 | KIRO 7 | TIME | CHAN 8 | KCTS 9 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVOS 12 |
|---|---|--|--|---|----------------------------------|---|---|---|--|--|
| French Program Sesame Street Flatiron Boys | Tom and Jerry Gilligan Super Friends Super Friends | Waldo Katty Pink Panther Land of Lost Run Joe | Kiwani's TV Auction Auction | Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Nuts 'n' Bolts Circle Square Kamera Waterville | Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street | | Bozo's Big Top Gospel Time George Ivey The Lesson | Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo |
| *French Program Klahanie Baseball: (11:15) A's vs. Croiles Baseball Baseball | Speed Buggy Oddball Couple Lost Saucer American R's | Ape Planet Westwind Baseball: (11:15) | Auction Auction Auction Auction | Shazam Shazam Space Nuts Ghost Busters | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Kidstuff Kidstuff Pete's Place Cooking | Electric Company Mister Rogers Villa Allegre Sesame Street | | Religion Charisma Workshop G.T. Armstrong | Shazam Shazam Huck Hound Superman |
| Movie: World of Mother Goose TBA | Kentucky Derby Car Race Inner City | Tennis Tennis Tennis Movie: | Auction Auction Auction | Golf Golf Fishing Movie: | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | McGowan Joys Collecting Country Way Outdoors | Sesame Street Blue Marble Car Care Yoga | Cycle Tour Id Olympics | Fishin' Hole Dead or Alive Soul Train | Cartoon Fat Albert Children's Film Festival |
| Lost Island Kotter Hockey: Montreal | Medicine Men Fisherman Movie: Special News | Anne of the Indies Kotter Hockey: Montreal | Lost Islands Movie: Movie: News | Shenandoah Movie Movie Showbiz | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | Good Times Sports Keith McColl Showbiz | America Theatre Book Beat What's Cooking | Dance Program Shalom Shalom Outdoors | Golf Golf 12 Special Outlook | News Conference Cartoons Sports Spectacular |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| at New York Hockey Cellidh | Gunpoint News Lawrence Welk | NBC News Seattle Weekly Magic Show | at New York Hockey Cellidh | News Space: 1999 Space: 1999 Doc | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | Wrestling Emergency Emergency | Consumer Wash. Week M.W. Week Wall Street | | Hee Haw FBI FBI | CBS News 12 Special Special: His Land |
| Phyllis News Movie: Title TBA | Movie: Future Cop Movie: Title TBA | Bear Country Movie: (8:40) That Darin | TBA TBA Movie: Cahill | Jeffersons Screen Test Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart | 9:00 9:30 9:00 9:30 | Jeffersons Rolf Harris Movie: The | Evening at Symphony Movie: Love | | Porter Wagoner Country Pop Nashville Music Buck Owens | Hlwd. Squares Doc Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart |
| Movie Movie News Pride (11:45) | Twin Detectives News News | Cat Movie News Weekend | U.S. Marshall News: Movie: The | Carol Burnett Movie: Games | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Oregon Trail Movie News: Access | Movie | | Star Trek Star Trek Movie: Curse | Movie: The Immortal Movie: |
| Onedin (12:15) Lapierre (1:15) | Movie: (11:45) North by Northwest | Weekend Movie: (1 a.m.) Revenge | Oregon Trail | Texas Primary Rock Concert (1:10 a.m.) | 12:00 12:30 | Movie: Singin' In the Rain | | | of Bigfoot 700 Club | She Movie Rock Concert (1:30) |

Just Around the Corner (xx), on 11 at 2. A 1938 Shirley Temple comedy about the adventures of a youngster who has to leave an exclusive boarding school when her father loses his job.

Anne of the Indies (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Jean Peters and Louis Jourdan star in this 1951 costume adventure about the exploits of a swashbuckling lady pirate.

Shenandoah (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. Excellent performances from a good cast headed by James Stewart highlights this 1965 drama about the efforts of a peace-loving Virginia farmer to keep his family out of the Civil War.

At Gunpoint (xx), on 5 at 5. A well-acted 1955 western drama about a shopkeeper who shoots an escaping outlaw in self-defense, and then finds himself the target of a vengeance-seeking gang. Cast includes Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone and Walter Brennan.

Future Cop, on 4 at 8. An un-reviewed 1976 made-for-TV movie starring Ernest Borgnine as a veteran cop assigned to keep an eye on the department's newest rookie. What Borgnine doesn't know is that his new partner is a robot programmed to be the perfect detective.

That Darn Cat, on 5 at 8:40. A 1965 Walt Disney family comedy about the adventures of a mischievous cat named D.C. — short for "darn cat," who ends up leading the FBI on a merry chase to find a kidnapper's hide-out. Cast includes Hayley Mills, Dorothy Provine and Dean Jones.

Cahill, United States Marshall, on 6 at 9. No rating available on this 1972 western starring John Wayne as a lawman who discovers that his two teen-age sons are involved in a holdup-murder. Supporting cast includes George Kennedy, Gary Grimes and Marie Windsor.

D.C. — a wily, night-roaming Siamese cat reluctantly submits to paw-printing with an assist from Dean Jones and Hayley Mills, in this scene from the television premiere of the made-for-TV western about a movie will be preceded by another Disney feature entitled Bear Country, at 8 p.m.



Today's Movies

The Immortal (xx), on 12 at 10. Christopher George stars in this 1969 sci-fi drama that served as the pilot for the now-defunct TV series about a man whose rare blood type protects him from disease and aging. Games (xxx), on 7 at 11. A macabre, suspense-filled 1987 drama about a warped, rich young couple who indulge in way out "games" of a kind not condoned by civilized society. Starring Sondra Signore, Katherine Ross and James Caan. Caan has come a long way in the acting department since he made this one.)

The Curse of Bigfoot (x), on 11 at 11. A low-budget 1972 thriller about a group of paychics. Supporting cast includes Lillian Gish, Patrick O'Neal and Lynda Day George.

terrified by an ancient monster. Cast is unfamiliar.

The Oregon Trail, on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

She, on 12 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1965 adventure about a young British soldier lured to a mysterious lost city by a 2000-year-old temptress, starring Ursula Andress in the title role. British horror stars Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee co-star.

North By Northwest (xxxx), on 4 at 11:45. Alfred Hitchcock directed this entertaining, suspense-filled 1959 spy thriller (enhanced by a touch of humor), about an innocent cou-

pling being chased from New York to Mount Rushmore by foreign agents. An excellent cast includes Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.

Singin' in the Rain (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. One of the best musicals ever produced by Hollywood is this marvellous, dance-filled 1952 spoof of movie-making in the 1920s, starring Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds. Watch for supporting actress Jean Hagen in a hilarious performance as a movie starlet with a speech impediment. Recommended.

Revenge!, on 5 at 1 a.m. No rating available on this 1971 Gothic thriller about a deranged mother plotting to kill the man she thinks seduced her daughter, starring Shelley

Winters, Stuart Whitman and Bradford Dillman.

Tora! Tora! Tora! (xxx), on 6 at 1:20 a.m. An estimated \$25 million went into the production of this 1970 re-creation of the events leading up to and including the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor, with Jason Robards, Martin Balsam and Joseph Cotten heading a large cast of U.S. and Japanese actors. However, the actors play second fiddle to the lavish, award-winning special effects.

Plymouth Adventure (xxx), on 8 at 2:10 a.m. Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney and Van Johnson star in this 1952 costume adventure about the Pilgrims' voyage on the Mayflower, and the hardships they encountered when they landed at Plymouth.

Today's Highlights

Kiwani's TV Auction, on 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Live coverage of the annual Kiwanis TV Auction from CHEK studios here in Victoria. The proceeds from the event will go to the Kiwanis charity projects.

Klahanie, on 2 at 10:10. A documentary entitled Orca, which follows the migratory pattern of the killer whale. (30 mins.)

Kentucky Derby, on 4 and 8 at 2. Live coverage of the 102nd Kentucky Derby at Louisville's Churchill Downs, with leading three-year-olds racing a mile-and-a-quarter for shares in an estimated \$250,000 purse. (60 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at 3. The Hartford (Conn.) Stage Company performs a play entitled, All Over, a grim portrait of a family crisis, written by Edward Albee. An interview with the playwright follows the drama. (2 hrs.)

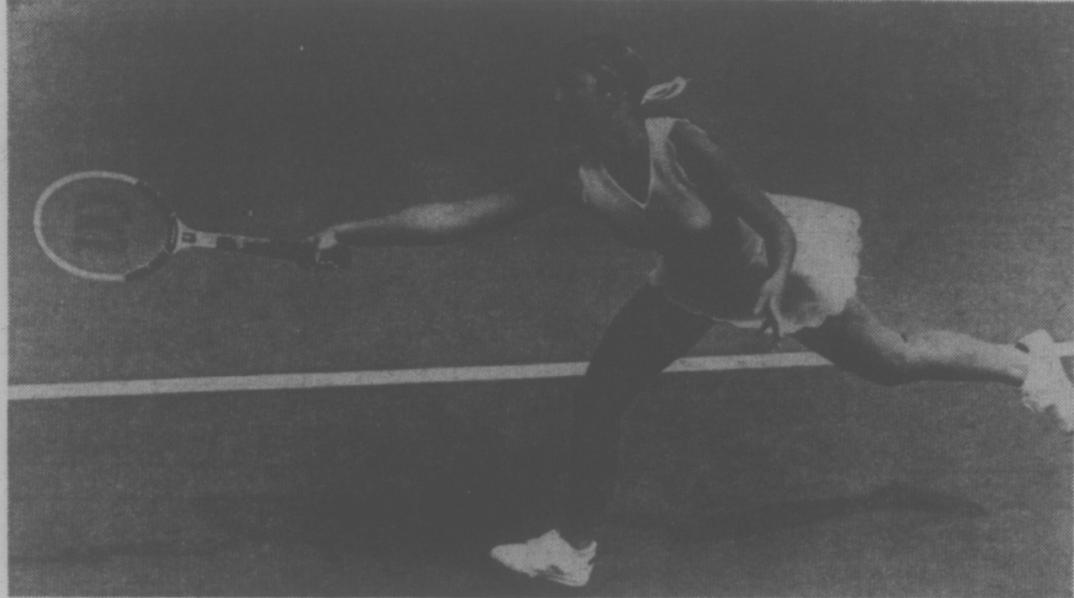
His Land, on 12 at 7. The sights and sounds of Israel are explored by Cliff Barrows, director of Billy Graham's

Crusade Choir; and actor-singer Cliff Richard. (60 mins.)

Bear Country, on 5 at 8. A documentary study of the North American black bear depicting him as an easy going clown both in the lair with his family and as a neighbor of other wild creatures. This feature will be immediately followed by a 1965 Walt Disney comedy entitled, That Darn Cat. (See movies for details.)

Evening at Symphony, on 9 at 8. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a concert devoted to the works of composer Arnold Schoenberg, whose 12-tone scale opened new horizons for 20th-century musicians. (60 mins.)

Weekend, on 5 at 11:30. Tonight's edition of this NBC newsmagazine series features two reports: 1) An examination of the influence of South Korean espionage agents in the United States; and 2) A look at the plight of some Americans imprisoned in Bogota, Colombia on drug charges. (90 mins.)



CHRIS EVERETT demonstrating the backhand form that won her \$352,227 last season is among the tennis champions competing in the World Invitational Tennis Classic to be telecast on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 4. ABC Sports will carry the competition for 11 consecutive weeks and will feature such players as Arthur Ashe, Ron Laver, Bjorn Borg, Ilie Nastase, Rosie Casals, Evonne Goolagong and Virginia Wade. Color commentary is provided by Billy Jean King and Pancho Gonzales at courtside.

Garbo and Gilbert In Silent Classic

Love, a film based on Leo Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," is the next presentation on The Golden Days of MGM, May 1 at 9:00 p.m. on Public TV 9. Starring Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, this classic romantic epic is full of emotion and tragic love.

Dr. Richard J. Meyer, Channel 9's General Manager, will

introduce the film, providing information about the production and its stars.

Garbo, the respectable wife of a prominent Russian, is bored and lonely. Even though she tries to resist, she falls in love with a dashing young officer of the Grand Duke's guard, and flees with him to Italy — leaving behind a hus-

band and child. Although their romance is idyllic, Garbo misses her baby: she returns to Russia, and enters her child's room. It is a moment of great tenderness, since the child had been told she was dead. Suddenly, the husband bursts into the room, and orders her from the house. In the meantime, her lover/officer has been seized by a military council which has decided to court-martial him for his indiscretions. Garbo fears she is losing both her child and her lover.

John Gilbert is the lover, and Brandon Hurst as the husband, also have been credited with fine performances in a movie that was one of the great box office successes of its day.



GRETA GARBO and John Gilbert star in the 1927 silent film classic, Love, to be telecast at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

New Mickey Mouse Club

SEATTLE (AP) — The children of the children who first put on Mouseketeer ears lined up here recently for a chance to become second-generation participants in the New Mickey Mouse Club.

A hundred children aged 7 to 12 were auditioned by Walt Disney Productions personnel seeking talent and looks that will lead to ratings success.

Disney spokesmen say the club, making its debut 21 years after the first Mickey Mouse club hit the air, will be "funkier, a more with it" program than the original.

The audition, the first by the club outside of California, was the start of a five-city tour. Ultimately, 12 new Mouseketeers will be chosen.

There were 24 Mouseketeers on the original show, which premiered in October, 1955. It ran through 1959 and has been in syndication for 100 stations since 1975.

Its daily audience was rated at 12 million, and a quarter-million youngsters were card-carrying members of the club.

PAGE THREE



16⁹⁵

COMPACT CARS

700x13—C78x13
645x14—C78x14
695x14—D78x14

17⁹⁵

INTERMEDIATE CARS

E78x14
F78x14
F78x15

18⁹⁵

STANDARD SIZE

G78x14
G78x15

19⁹⁵

STATION WAGONS

H78x14
H78x15

20⁹⁵

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Programme listings are to be found daily on the cable 10 weather channel. Your comments and ideas on community programming are welcomed. Cable 10, 3690 Shelburne Street.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (2,5) A's vs. Orioles.
Fishing' Hole 12 noon (11).

Wide World of Sports 1 p.m.

(4) Championship sprint-car race.

Kentucky Derby 2 p.m. (4, 8)

102nd run for the roses.

Tennis 2 p.m. (5) Family Circle Cup.

Golf 2 p.m. (7,12) Houston Open.

Wide World of Sports 3 p.m.

(4) Champion sprint-car race.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) Junior horse racing; auto racing.

Sports Spectacular 5 p.m.

(12) Demolition derby; skateboarding.

SUNDAY

NBA Play-Off 9:30 a.m. (7,

12).

Grandstand 10 a.m. (5).

Tennis 10:30 a.m. (5, 8) WCT doubles championship.



Sunday, May 2

| CBC 1 | KOMO 2 | KING 3 | CHEK 4 | KIRO 5 | TIME | CHAN 6 | KCTS 7 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVOS 12 |
|------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------|
| French Program | Cleophus Robinson | Veg. Soup | Rex Humbard | Discovery | 8:00 | Rex Humbard | Sesame Street | | Jimmy Swaggart | Discovery |
| French Program | Ag-U.S.A. | I Like Myself | Rex Humbard | Oral Roberts | 8:30 | Rex Humbard | Sesame Street | | Religious Pgm. | Religious Pgm. |
| French Program | Insight' | Eucharist | Discovery | If Is Written | 8:30 | Search | Sesame Street | | World Missions | World Missions |
| | Vision On | Gardening | Master's Touch | NBA Play-Off | 9:30 | Crusade | Sesame Street | | Lifestyle | Lifestyle |
| Meeting Place | Vision On | Grandstand | Oral Roberts | Basketball | 10:00 | Oral Roberts | Sesame Street | | Reverend Al | Basketball |
| TBA | Goelies | Tennis | Search | Basketball | 10:30 | | Sesame Street | | Hour of Power | Basketball |
| TBA | These Days | Tennis | If Is Written | Golf (11:45) | 11:00 | Tennis | Sesame Street | | Hour of Power | Golf (11:45) |
| TBA | Make a Wish | Tennis | G.T. Armstrong | Houston | 11:30 | Tennis | Sesame Street | | Voice of Calvary | Houston |
| TBA | Issues | Tennis | Sports Review | Open | 12:00 | | | | | |
| TBA | Directions | Tennis | Golf | 12:30 | Tennis | Sesame Street | | | | |
| TBA | Movie: Sweet Rose | Tennis | NBA (1:15) | 1:00 | Tennis | Third | | | | |
| TBA | | Tennis | Teams TBA | 1:30 | Star | Testament | | | | |
| Wild Kingdom | O'Grady | Tennis | Countryside Garden | Basketball | 2:00 | | Opera | | The Earth | Basketball |
| TBA | American | Tennis | Movie: High Risk | Basketball | 2:30 | | Special: | | Stood Still | Basketball |
| Gardening (3:15) | Sportsman | Tennis | Fishing | Fishing | 3:00 | | La | | Movie: The | Religious Pgm. |
| TBA | Gunfight at | Tennis | Face Nation | Face Nation | 3:30 | | Travata | | Religious Pgm. | Religious Pgm. |
| This Land | Tennis | Comanche Creek | Leisure | Movie: P.J. | 4:00 | Horst Koehler | Forum on Current Issues (Gun Control) | | Religious Pgm. | |
| Country Canada | Tennis | Evergreen | Country Canada | Movie: P.J. | 4:30 | Question Period | | | Movie: The | |
| Suzuki | Husky | Meet Press | Suzuki | Movie: Winston Churchill | 5:00 | Unfinished World | | | Face Nation | |
| Music World | Spring Game | News | Student Forum | Capital Comment | 5:30 | Capital Comment | | | Here Come the Brides | |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| World of Disney Beachcombers | News | News | CBS News | 6:00 | News Access | Black Journal | Star Trek | One Day CBS News | | |
| Irish Rovers | Viewpoint Challenge | How Come? | World at War | 6:30 | Six Million Dollar Man | World Press Magazine | P.B.I. | 60 Minutes | | |
| To Be Free | Willie Wonka | Movie: Willie Wonka | 60 Minutes | 7:00 | | Magazine | P.B.I. | 60 Minutes | | |
| | | | | 7:30 | | | | | | |
| Waltons | Six Million Dollar Man | and the Chocolate Factory | Waltons | 8:00 | Sonny and Cher | Nova | Probe | Rhoda | | |
| Upstairs, Downstairs | Movie: California | Columbo | Upstairs, Columbo | 8:30 | Kojak | Nova | Probe | Phyllis | | |
| | | | | 9:00 | Kojak | Masterpiece Theatre | Lifestyle | Movie: A Guy | | |
| | | | | 9:30 | Kojak | | Access | | | |
| Documentary Special News | Split Movie | Columbo | Documentary | 10:00 | W5 | | Kroze Bros. | Named | | |
| News | Movie: News | Columbo | Special News: Comment | 10:30 | W5 | Special: School Without Walls | 700 Club | Joe | | |
| Movie: (11:45) | Movie: | Columbo | News | 11:00 | News | | | News: Movie Earth | | |
| | | | | 11:30 | News | | | | | |
| The Ugly American | A Bell for Adano | If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium | Singin' in the Rain | 12:00 | Movie: The Chase | Tora! Tora! Tora! | | | | |
| | | | | 12:30 | | | | | | |

Sweet Jessie O'Grady (xx), on 8 at 7. A 1943 musical-comedy starring Betty Grable as a stage star feuding with a reporter (played by Robert Young) who exposed her burlesque past.

The Day the Earth Stood Still (xxx), on 11 at 1:30. A better-than-average 1951 science-fiction drama about a peace emissary from another planet who demands that earth stop its atomic testing, starring Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal.

High Risk, on 8 and 8 at 2:30. An unpreviewed 1976 made-for-TV adventure about a group of expert jewel thieves who formulate an elaborate plan to steal a national treasure. Cast is unfamiliar.

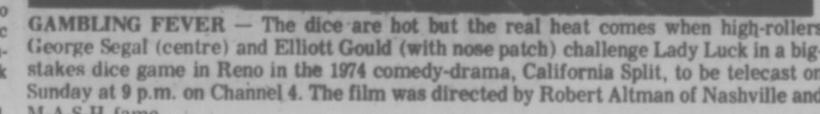
The Rainmaker (xxx), on 11 at 3. Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn head a fine cast in this enthralling 1965 drama about a rural con man who brings a little sunshine (and some rain) into the life of a country spinster. Recommended.

P.J. (xx), on 7 at 4. An intricate but violent 1968 crime-drama about a small-time private eye hired by a wealthy tycoon to watch over his beautiful mistress, starring George Peppard, Raymond Burr and Gayle Hunnicut. The plot features enough villains to cast at least five melodramas.

Challenge to Be Free, on 4 at 7. (Part 2). Conclusion of this 1976 outdoor adventure starring Mike Mazurki as an amiable Yukon trapper who becomes the object of a wild chase through the winter wilderness.

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (xx), on 5 at 7. Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse (Doctor Doolittle) write the songs in this 1971 family fantasy based on the Roald Dahl children's book about an eccentric man who owns and operates a fantastic chocolate factory. Cast includes Gene Wilder and Jack Alberston.

California Split, on 4 at 9.



GAMBLING FEVER — The dice are hot but the real heat comes when high-rollers George Segal (centre) and Elliott Gould (with nose patch) challenge Lady Luck in a big-stakes dice game in Reno in the 1974 comedy-drama, California Split, to be telecast on Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. The film was directed by Robert Altman of Nashville and M-A-S-H fame.

Today's Movies

and decency to the people of a post-war Italian town.

If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (xx), on 5 at 11:30. A lightweight 1969 comedy about the misadventures of a group of Americans on a whirlwind bus tour of Europe, starring Ian McShane, Suzanne Pleshette and Mildred Natwick.

The Ugly American (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. Marlon Brando is excellent in the role of a distinguished American Ambassador to an Asian country whose failure to understand differences in policy brings personal and political disaster, if this 1963 drama. A strong script faces the issues squarely endeavoring to make a serious comment about topical situations.

The Chase (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Despite a fine cast (Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Angie Dickinson and E.G. Marshall), a screenplay that bears Lillian Hellman's name and the direc-

making in the 1920s, starring Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds. Watch for supporting actress Jean Hagen in a hilarious performance as a movie starlet with a speech impediment. Recommended.

Tora! Tora! Tora!, on 8 at midnight. An estimated \$25 million went into the production of this 1970 re-creation of the events leading up to and including the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, with Jason Robards, Martin Balsam and Joseph Cotten heading a large cast of U.S. and Japanese actors. So the cast plays second fiddle to the lavish, award-winning special effects.

The Chase (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Despite a fine cast (Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Angie Dickinson and E.G. Marshall), a screenplay that bears Lillian Hellman's name and the direc-

tional talents of Arthur Penn, this 1966 story of sex and sin in a small Texas town is a disappointment. Rumor has it that the film's producer kept interfering with Penn during the production, and the final jumbled film is evidence of various unresolved points of view. Brando and Dickinson are as convincing as possible under the trying circumstances.

Plymouth Adventure (xxx), on 6 at 2 a.m. Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney and Van Johnson star in this 1962 costume adventure about the Pilgrims' voyage on the Mayflower, and the hardships they encountered when they landed at Plymouth.

The Sun Also Rises (xxx), on 7 at 3 a.m. An uneven but well-acted 1957 film rendering of Ernest Hemingway's novel about a group of American expatriates living in post-First World War Europe, starring Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer and Errol Flynn.

Today's Highlights

Third Testament, on 9 at 1 p.m. In this second of a series of six documentaries on Christian thinkers, host Malcolm Muggeridge profiles the life and works of French scientist-philosopher Blaise Pascal (1623-62). (60 mins.)

Open Theatre, on 9 at 2. Debut of a new PBS five-week opera series, beginning with a performance of Verdi's *La Traviata*. Singing the role of Violetta, the French courtesan is Elizabeth Harwood, with others in the cast including John Brecknock and Norman Bailey, Alexander Gibson conducts the New Philharmonia Orchestra and the Ambrosian Opera Chorus. (2 hrs.)

Face the Nation, on 7 at 3:30. Today's scheduled guest is heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. (30 mins.)

Irish Rovers, on 2 and 6 at 7:30. Guests on tonight's show include Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter as the Rovers salute country music. (30 mins.)

School Without Walls, on 9 at 10. Conclusion of this two-part report on alternatives to traditional education, focusing on a "life-experience workshop" where people exchange knowledge gained in non-academic experiences. (60 mins.)

Champions, on 7 at 11:30. Segments in tonight's edition of this sports series include a look at Jeff Smith defending his world light-heavyweight karate title; and the saddle-bronc competition at the Wyoming Championship Rodeo. (60 mins.)

Days Before Yesterday, on 2 and 6 at 10. Lord Byng — Canada Welcomes You, the second in a seven-part series examining Canada's history in the years between 1897 and 1957. Through a blend of archival photos, film footage and interviews, part 2 focuses on the tumultuous events on Parliament Hill from 1917 to 1930. Key figures include Lord Byng of Vimy and William Lyon Mackenzie King. (60 mins.)

WS Special Report, on 8 at 10. A documentary profile of the famed Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, focusing on the nine-day treatment of a beautiful 5-year-old child who was born with a hole in her heart. (See page 5 for a background article on this special program.) (60 mins.)

Challenge to Be Free, on 7 at 11:30. (Part 2). Conclusion of this 1976 outdoor adventure starring Mike Mazurki as an amiable Yukon trapper who becomes the object of a wild chase through the winter wilderness.

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Challenge to Be Free, on 7 at 11:

Famed Toronto Children's Hospital Profiled on W5

Through the eyes of a five-year-old heart patient, Terri-Anne Verbeke, CTV's W5 presents The Children's Hospital, a special one-hour report that documents the real-life dramatic events that occur every day in Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, on Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

At the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, an average of 170 children pass through the emergency ward every day. These are but a part of the thousands of children who receive treatment at this, one of the leading pediatric hospitals in the world.

The Children's Hospital, directed by Pat Corbett, examines the working relationships between medical technicians, specialists, staff and patients. The entire healing process is examined from the first contact in counselling through treatment, post-operative and home-care follow-up. The film crew also had full access to areas normally segregated from the press.

Terri-Anne Verbeke, diagnosed as having a hole in her heart — an atrial septal defect — is followed through her treatment, including the open-heart surgery needed to allow her to live normally.

Part of the filming included several days in the emergency ward where a two-week-old battered baby is received and treated by dedicated nurses and doctors until the crisis point it passed.

"We aren't simply dealing with facts and information," says Director Pat Corbett. "We are dealing with human emotion, drama and excitement that is an every day occurrence here. We're presenting a subjective perspective that we feel provides insight into the



THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL is seen through the eyes of 5-year-old heart patient Terri-Anne Verbeke, when CTV's W5 presents a special one-hour report that documents the real-life drama occurring every day, on Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 8. Diagnosed as having a hole in her heart, Terri-Anne's treatment is traced on film, including the open heart surgery needed for her to live normally.

Deadline Announced for CBC-TV Writing Contest

David Helwig, literary manager of CBC-TV's drama department, has announced the second TV drama writing contest for students. "We were so pleased with the results of last year's contest which uncovered new writing talent, that we've decided to continue to seek out new writers this way," Helwig said. Both Michael J. Silvant of Toronto and Richele Kosar of Regina, last year's first and second prize winners are currently working on commissioned scripts of the CBC-TV drama department.

The search is for one-hour scripts for videotape production, not for film scripts. Contestants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants registered at a Canadian university or community/technical college during the 1975-76 school year. Scripts entered in the contest

must be clearly typed and must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1976. All scripts will be acknowledged, but critical comment will not be offered.

First prize is \$1,000; second prize is \$750; third prize is \$500. This payment will be considered to give the CBC a twelve-month option on the Canadian television rights to the winning scripts. Should the CBC decide to purchase and produce any of these scripts, the purchase will be made under the terms of the CBC-ACTRA agreement.

The judging panel making the final selection will consist of John Hirsch, head of TV drama; David Helwig, literary manager TV drama; and Bena Shuster, dramaturge of the Tarragon Theatre and director of the Tarragon Writers' Workshop. The decisions of the judges will be final.

All manuscripts and requests

for further information should be addressed to: College Writing Contest, CBC-TV

Drama Dept., Box 500, Stn. "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1E8.

NOVA EXAMINES CULTURE SHOCK

Nova examines the effect of a Western life style imposed on an ancient culture on Hunters of the Seal, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. on Public TV 9 (rebroadcast May 4 at 8:30 p.m.).

Ten years ago, anthropologist Asen Balikci, in search of a culture unaffected by western society, visited the Netsilik Eskimos of Pelly Bay in northern Canada. Although the people had just abandoned their nomadic way of life, they agreed to embark on one last trek for the seal, for Balikci's cameras.

Nova takes Balikci back to

Pelly Bay, to see the changes the society has undergone in ten years. Shortly after Balikci's visit, a mass epidemic of influenza broke out, taking many Eskimo lives. The Canadian government flew in doctors, social workers, and teachers — as well as prefabricated houses, washing machines, motorcycles, and electric guitars.

In showing the memories and concerns of the Netsilik today — such as the worry of the older Eskimos that their children are losing the art of survival.

PBS Begins Opera Series

A new English version of Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata* will open the OPERA THEATER series May 2 at 2:00 p.m. on Public TV 9.

Produced especially for television by the BBC and WNET-New York, the new translation has been credited with "a fluency rare in opera translations."

Treatment of this new production, which is designed by David Nearyscoff-Jones, is 1850's sumptuous, decadent and very period. The costumes are by Elizabeth Waller, who won an Emmy for her work in Elizabeth R. Ronald Hynd is the choreographer.

The hospital is also pioneering advances in the treatment of the whole family unit. Because of the stress a major ailment can cause in a family, a nurse-social worker is on the cardiology unit to help ease the pressures.

The film crew, headed by award-winning cameraman Ron Stannett under the direction of Pat Corbett, captures the intensity of the drama behind the complex and interconnected activities of the hospital.

"Stannett's work," says Corbett, "has made him one of the best documentary cameramen in North America. His documentary filming has a quality we associate with drama and motion picture filming."

To film Terri-Anne's open heart surgery, Corbett, Stannett and the crew scrubbed and dressed to the aseptic standards of hospital procedure. Terri-Anne is seen talking and joking with her surgeon prior to the operation, demonstrating the complete confidence the staff has instilled in her.



LA TRAVIATA starring Elizabeth Harwood and John Brecknock, and sung in English, opens PBS's new opera series, premiering on Sunday at 2 p.m. on Channel 9.

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Monday, May 3

| CBC 2 | KOMO 4 | KING 5 | CHEK 6 | KIRO 7 | TIME | CHAN 8 | KCTS 9 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVOS 12 |
|--|---|--|---|---|----------------------------------|---|--|--|---|--|
| Giant; Mon Ami | Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones | Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Deybreak Ed Allen | Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price is Right Price is Right | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga | Consumer Animals | | Cartoon Romper Room Calendar; News News | Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price is Right Price is Right |
| B.C. Schools | Bold Ones Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street | Cross-Wits Hiw. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice | B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton | News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem | Electric Company Families About You Sesame Street | | 700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart | Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore |
| Bob McLean | Edge of Night All My Children Bob Switzer Bob Switzer Land and Sea | High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Ironside | News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 | News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | News; Definition Movie: (12:45) Blitter Harvest | Sesame Street Architecture Bread Butterflies Working Together | | Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Send Me | Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas |
| All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | \$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days | Another World Another World Somerset Movie: Smile | Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore | 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 | Movie Dominos Good Word Another | People at Work Search for Science Carrascolendas World Press | | No Flowers Cartoons Porky Pig Flintstones | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head |
| Forest Rangers | Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Your Choice Partridge Family | When You Say I Do Mary Hartman News | Flintstones Mr. Dressup Thai Girl News | Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | World Brady Bunch FBI FBI | Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company | | Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver That Girl | Funarama Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver Merv Griffin |
| Water World | News News Hourglass Hourglass Reach for Top | News News Truth: Conseq Hiw. Squares | News News Tony Orlando and Dawn | News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas \$25,000 Pyramid | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | News B.C. Soccer Headline Hunt | Zoom Amer. Revolution Poetry Victory Garden | Dance Program Outdoors Let's Talk | Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12 | Griffin; News News Make a Deal Invisible |
| Rhoda | On The Rocks Movie: True Grit | Movie: Banjo Hackett Movie | Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man | Rhoda Phyllis All in the Family Movie: | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Rich Little Joe Forrester | People, Politics Special: U.N. Day Concert | Sports Women and Law Public Affairs | Ironside Ironside Movie: Hour | Man M-A-S-H Medical Centre |
| V.I.P. | Movie: Man Alive News News | Movie: Joe Forrester News Johnny Carson | V.I.P. Man Alive News News | The Keegans News Mod Squad | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Pig 'n Whistle One Day News News | Animation Jazz News for The Deaf | Slimmett at Large | of the Gun Untouchables | Movie: Run, Simon Run Movie: |
| Movie: The Last Sunset | Cosmetic Surgery | Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow | Movie: The Devil and Miss Sarah | Movie: Texas Across the River | 12:00 12:30 | Movie: Blanch Fury | | | | Hustling |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |

Bitter Harvest (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Predictable but well-acted 1963 British-made drama about a young girl who leaves her drab Welsh home to find excitement in London, and falls in with the wrong crowd, starring Janet Munro and John Stride.

Send Me No Flowers (xx), on 11 at 1. Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall star in this 1964 serio-comic tale of a hypochondriac who is convinced he is going to die and sets out to find a new husband for his wife.

Smile When You Say I Do, on 5 at 3:30. Allen Funt directed this 1973 "Candid Camera" comedy focusing on marriage foibles and phony sex surveys.

Banjo Hackett, on 5 at 8. An unpreviewed 1976 made-for-TV

western about the adventures of an easygoing horse trader and the nephew he rescues from an orphanage. Together they embark on a search for the boy's Arabian horse which was sold when the boy's widowed mother died. Cast includes Don Meredith, Ike Eisenmann, Chuck Connors, Anne Francis and Slim Pickens.

True Grit (xxxx), on 4 at 8:30. John Wayne won an Academy Award for his performance in this 1969 western. Wayne stars as Rooster Cogburn, a one-eyed, veteran U.S. marshall who looks too old and too fat for the job, but to a young girl, well-played by Kim Darby, he is just the man she wants to track down her father's killers.

Hour of the Gun (xx), on 11 at 9. Mediocre 1967 sequel to The Gunfight at OK Corral, with James Garner as Wyatt Earp and Jason Robards as "Doc" Holliday. A better-than-average supporting cast gives the film a boost.

The Keegans, on 7 at 9:30. An unpreviewed 1976 made-for-TV crime-drama about an Irish-American family involved in a murder charge when one of the sons, a professional football player, is accused of killing his sister's brutal attacker. Another brother, who is an investigative magazine reporter, sets out to prove his innocence. Cast is unfamiliar.

Run, Simon Run (xxx), on 12 at 10. Burt Reynolds turns in a good performance in this 1970 drama about a modern-day Indian torn between vengeance as a result of being wrongfully imprisoned, and his love for a white social worker (Inger Stevens.)

Hustling (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Jill Clayburgh (who costarred in Gable and Lombard) and Lee Remick give strong performances in this grim but interesting 1975 drama about a magazine reporter investigating the sleazy world of

the street prostitute in New York. The Last Sunset (xx), on 2 at midnight. Routine 1971 western about the hardships of a group of people on a long cattle drive, enhanced by a good cast that includes Kirk Douglas, Rock Hudson, Joseph Cotten and Dorothy Malone.

The Devil and Miss Sarah, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1971 supernatural-western starring Gene Barry as an outlaw who uses the powers of Satan to escape from justice. Supporting cast includes Janice Rule and James Drury.

Blanche Fury (xx), on 8 at 8:30. Stewart Granger and Valerie Hobson star in this moody 1948 melodrama about greed, passion and murder at an early English 19th-century estate.

Texas Across the River (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A 1966 tongue-in-cheek western about

a gunrunner who befriends a Spanish nobleman who's having romantic problems, starring Dean Martin, Alain Delon and Rosemary Forsythe.

Lady From Louisiana (xx), on 6 at 1:30. John Wayne plays a lawyer trying to clean up a corrupt old New Orleans in this 1941 costume drama. Ona Munson plays the "lady."

711 Ocean Drive (xx), on 8 at 2 a.m. An interesting 1950 crime-drama about an ingenious telephone worker who rises to the top of a gambling syndicate, starring Edmond O'Brien and Joanne Dru.

Our Man in Havana (xxx), on 7 at 2:30 a.m. An uneven 1960 British-made adaptation of Graham Greene's best-selling novel about a mild-mannered vacuum cleaner salesman who is recruited as a spy. However, the cast (Alec Guinness, Noel Coward, Ernie Kovacs, Burl Ives and Maureen O'Hara) is top notch.

Blanche Fury (xx), on 8 at 8:30. Repeat of a special United Nations Day concert, first telecast in 1974, with the orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa. (There is a possibility that Channel 9 will preempt this and other regularly scheduled programs tonight to telecast a live Presidential Forum, featuring candidates in upcoming primaries.)

Mark of Jazz, on 9 at 10:30. Debut of a new concert series, hosted by jazz buff Sid Mark, who tonight spotlights trumpet virtuoso Maynard Ferguson. (30 mins.)

Cosmetic Surgery: Nip and Tuck with Nature, on 4 at 11:30. Host David Frost examines why and how people change their appearance. The program includes discussion and interviews on the subjects of breast surgery, hair transplants, face and nose alterations, and corrective measures for birth defects. (90 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host Don Rickles fills in for Johnny tonight. (90 mins.)

JOHN WAYNE won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the one-eyed, hard-bitten and hard-drinking lawman Rooster Cogburn, in the 1969 western drama, True Grit, to be re-telecast on Monday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Starring with Wayne is Kim Darby (above) as a young girl who hires Rooster to track down the killers of her father.



Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 7 at 6:30 (and 12 at 12:30 p.m.) Mike and this week's co-host composer-singer Neil Sedaka welcome among today's guests Oscar-winning actress Louise Fletcher (One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest); Alger Hiss and his biographer John Chabot Smith; and singing group the Fifth Dimension. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

UN Day Concert, on 9 at 8:30. Repeat of a special United Nations Day concert, first telecast in 1974, with the orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa. (There is a possibility that Channel 9 will preempt this and other regularly scheduled programs tonight to telecast a live Presidential Forum, featuring candidates in upcoming primaries.)

V.I.P., on 2 and 6 at 10. Return for a fourth season, is this series of interviews featuring well-known people who have appeared as mystery guests on the CBC's Front Page Challenge. Tonight: Nguyen Cao Ky, former military and political leader in South Vietnam; and Dr. Robert McClure. (30 mins.)

Mark of Jazz, on 9 at 10:30. Debut of a new concert series, hosted by jazz buff Sid Mark, who tonight spotlights trumpet virtuoso Maynard Ferguson. (30 mins.)

Cosmetic Surgery: Nip and Tuck with Nature, on 4 at 11:30. Host David Frost examines why and how people change their appearance. The program includes discussion and interviews on the subjects of breast surgery, hair transplants, face and nose alterations, and corrective measures for birth defects. (90 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host Don Rickles fills in for Johnny tonight. (90 mins.)

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ABC-TV Drama Tops Emmy Nominations

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An experiment in television programming — the 12-hour serialization of the best-selling novel *Rich Man, Poor Man* — has set a record in Emmy award nominations.

The mini-series, about two brothers with conflicting fortunes, gained such ratings that it sent U.S. network executives scurrying for other novels to serialize. It captured 23 Emmy nominations, including a record 13 for acting.

The dramatization of Irwin

Shaw's novel, filmed by Universal Studios for an estimated \$6 million, won nominations for its stars, Nick Nolte, Peter Strauss and Susan Blakely.

Edward Asner, who played a leading role in the first two-hour segment, won an Emmy nomination for his efforts.

Emmy nominations also went to supporting players Robert Reed, Ray Milland, Bill Bixby, Norman Fell, Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Kim Darby, Fionnula Flanagan and Kay Lenz.

While *Rich Man, Poor Man* helped ABC climb to the lead in

the ratings, it might also produce a revolution in television programming — dramatizing best-selling novels into mini-series.

M-A-S-H, with 11 nominations, and *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, with 10, were the winners among the weekly series.

However, their victories were tarnished by a foul-up in the Television Academy's voting procedure that an academy official later termed a "public-relations disaster."

The foul-up eliminated several top-rated shows and their stars.

All in the Family, always a much-nominated series, did not

get even one nomination for acting. And the name of Emmy winner Robert Blake of *Baretta* fame was left off the preliminary list of contenders.

Eleanor and Franklin, the two-part ABC documentary-drama on the marriage of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, scored second in the grand totals with 16 nominations, including those for its stars, Jane Alexander and Edward Herman.

Public Television's *The Adams Chronicles* won 11 nominations, including one for George Grizzard as the second U.S. president.

The Emmys for night-time programming will be handed

out at the Shubert Theatre in Century City on Monday, May 17. ABC will telecast the nighttime awards this year, while CBS will show the daytime awards on May 11.

A total of 342 nominations were announced, including outstanding achievement in lighting direction. The major awards included:

—Comedy series: *All in the Family*, *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *M-A-S-H*, *Welcome Back, Kotter*, *Barney Miller*.

—Dramatic series: *Baretta*, *Police Story*, *Columbo*, *The Streets of San Francisco*.

—Comedy series lead: Actor Jack Albertson, *Chico and the Man*; Hal Linden, *Barney Miller*; *Phyllis*.

—Dramatic series lead actor: Peter Falk, *Columbo*; Karl Malden, *The Streets of San Francisco*; James Garner, *The Rockford Files*.

—Dramatic series lead actress: Anne Meara, *Kate McShane* and Brenda Vaccaro, *Sara*; both shows cancelled.

—Comedy series lead: *Angie Dickinson*, *Police Woman*; Michael Learned, *The Waltons*.

JAZZ TREAT

Ahmad Jamal, Buddy Rich, Arthur Prysock, Taj Mahal, Mabel Mercer, Chris Connor and Ramsey Lewis are among the jazz greats spotlighted on public television's new weekly jazz series, *MARK OF JAZZ*, beginning May 3 at 10:30 p.m. on Public TV 9. Guests for the premiere are trumpet king Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra.

The programs were taped in a nightclub-style setting in WHYY-TV's Philadelphia studios. Each focuses on the talents of an individual artist, both in performance and in conversation with series host Sid Mark.

Mark, a well-known Philadelphia jazz connoisseur and radio personality, is a widely-recognized expert in all aspects of jazz. Not only does he know the field, he also

knows most of its practitioners intimately, and it's this friendship and warmth which add the distinctive personal touch to the series.

Trumpet king Maynard Ferguson, who has garnered a reputation as one of the country's finest contemporary jazz musicians, will bring his 13-piece orchestra to the first two programs of the series. On May 3, he brings his full sound to Chameleon, Got the Spirit, and Blue Birdland; He and his orchestra return on May 10.

Ferguson's training began when he was four, and led him to form his own band at age fifteen. As trumpeter in The Ten Commandments, and at work with Boyd Raeburn, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, and Stan Kenton, Ferguson has attracted attention and accolades.

TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

RATING BILLY GRAHAM

Solution: 6 letters

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | E | V | A | S | S | G | N | O | R | H | T | E | Y | P |
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| L | A | N | O | I | T | A | N | R | E | T | N | I | I | L |
| Y | A | R | P | R | O | G | R | A | M | S | G | W | T | M |

CLUES
C-Cameras, Charisma, Code, Crest, Crusades; D-Dare, Dedication; F-Faith, Feat, Feel; G-Goals; H-Hour, Hymns; I-International; J-Jesus; M-Millions, Ministry; P-People, Please, Pray, Preach, Producers, Programs, Prime, Psalm; R-Revival; S-Saves, Scriptures, Setting, Sincers, Songs, Spirit, Stand, Success; T-Testify, Throng, Trips; V-Viewers, Views, Vital; W-Witness

ANSWER ON PAGE NINE

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

King ... of Jordan and his wife made a recent visit to Canada.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 80 points — Good.

81 to 90 points — Excellent! 61 to 70 points — Fair.

60 or Under? ?? — Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Think of a spring community improvement project you and your family might take part in.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 A March Gallup poll indicated the federal Progressive Conservative Party (CHOOSE ONE: led, trailed) the Liberals by 9 per cent in voter popularity, the first such result in nearly a decade.

2 At a meeting in Mexico, the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations passed a motion (CHOOSE ONE: condemning, praising) the Canadian government for its airport bilingualism policy.

3 The ... will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding during the 1976 baseball season.

a-National League

b-Little League

c-American League

4 Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain celebrates her ... birthday on April 21st, though the official celebration will not be held until June.

5 The European nation of ... is scheduled to hold elections Sunday, on the second anniversary of the bloodless coup which overthrew the dictatorship of Marcello Caetano.

a-Portugal

b-Spain

c-Argentina

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1....curio a-money

2....currency b-coax

3....curtail c-unusual art object

4....curfew d-order for people to leave public streets by a certain hour

5....cajole e-cut short

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1....Robert Muldoon a-President, Kenya

2....Malcolm Fraser b-Prime Minister, New Zealand

3....Jomo Kenyatta c-Prime Minister, Great Britain

4....Indira Gandhi d-Prime Minister, Australia

5....James Callaghan e-Prime Minister, India

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

Tuesday, May 4

| CBC 2 | KOMO 4 | KING 5 | CHEK 6 | KIRO 7 | TIME | CHAN 8 | KCTS 9 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVOS 12 |
|--|---|--|---|---|----------------------------------|---|---|---|--|---------|
| Giant; Mon Ami | Good Morning America News Bold Ones | Today Seattle Today Seattle Today | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen | Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga | World Press Wordsmith | Cartoon Romper Room Calendar; News News | Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right | |
| Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street | Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Break Bank | Cross-Wits Hiw. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice | Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup Barton and Company | News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Time | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem | Electric Company Science Music Sesame Street | 700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart | Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore | |
| Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation Street | Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Days of Lives Doctors | High Rollers Days of Lives Days of Lives Doctors | News; Clarkson Ira Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside | News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | News; Definition Movie: (12:45) Amer. Revolution War | Sesame Street Amer. Revolution Working Together Reaching Out | Hillbillies Jeanne Movie: Don't Just | Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas | |
| All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | \$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days | Another World Another World Somerset Movie: | Ironside Edge of Night Tattletales Celebrity Cooks | All in the Family Match Game Take 30 Dinah Shore | 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 | Style Celeb. Dominoes My Thing Villa Alegre Book Best | Making Music My Thing Villa Alegre Book Best | Stand There Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head | |
| Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup TBA TBA | Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News | Escape Movie Mary Hartman News | Flintstones Mr. Dressup That Girl News | Dinah Shore Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI | Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company | Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver That Girl | Funarama Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver That Girl | |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| TBA TBA TBA Cellidh | News News Tell the Truth Explore Northwest | News News Special Name Tune | News News Tony Orlando and Dawn | News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | News News Bobby Vinton Hawaii | Big Blue Marble Drug Telecourse MacNeil Report Austin | Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12 | Griffin; News CBS News Movie: The | |
| Hourglass Hourglass Barney Miller Partridges | Happy Days Laverne, Shirley S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T. | Rich Little Police Woman | TBA TBA TBA TBA | Bugs Bunny Good Times M.A.S.H. One Day | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Five-O John Cameron McNaughton's Daughter | City Limits Nova Nova Monty Python | Ironside Ironside Movie: Broken | Fighting 69th Switch Switch | |
| Your Choice Celebrity News News | Marcus Welby News Primary Results | City of Angels News Primary Results | TBA TBA News News | Switch Switch News Primary Results | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Switch Switch News News | Soundstage Soundstage News for the Deaf | Nine Arrow Untouchables Untouchables | All in the Family Owen Marshall Movie: | |
| Movie: Suez | Movie: Killer With Two Faces | Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow | Movie: Sylvia | Mod Squad Movie: (12:45) Jigsaw | 12:00 12:30 | Movie: The Legend of Custer | | | Lady L | |

War Italian-Style (x), on 8 at 12:45. A silly 1965 Second World War comedy, which totally wastes the talent of the great Buster Keaton.

Don't Just Stand There! (x), on 11 at 1. Robert Wagner and Mary Tyler Moore star in this predictable 1968 comedy about the misadventures of a group of would-be American novelist-adventurers living in Paris.

Escape, on 5 at 3:30, at 11:45. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-television adventure-drama about an escape artist hired to rescue a kidnapped scientist, starring Christopher George and William Windom.

The Fighting 69th (xxx), on 12 at 7. James Cagney and Pat O'Brien head an excellent cast in this spirited 1940 First World War story about New York's famed Irish Regiment — the 165th Infantry AEF — from

training camp to the battlefields of Europe.

Broken Arrow (xxx), on 11 at 9. An excellent 1950 western drama about a scout and his personal relationship with the Indians, starring James Stewart, Debra Paget and the late Jeff Chandler (who earned an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of Cochise).

Killer With Two Faces, on 4 at 11:45. No rating available on this recently-made thriller focusing on twin brothers — one of whom is a murderer. Cast includes British actor Ian Hendry is a dual role, and Donald Mills.

The Legend of Custer, on 8 at 8:30 p.m. No rating available on this 1968 compilation of episodes from the old Custer TV series centering on the life and career of General George Armstrong Custer, starring Wayne Maunder in the title role.

Sylvia (xx), on 6 at midnight.

Peter Lawford, Carroll Baker and George Maharis star in this 1965 melodrama about a wealthy man who hires a private investigator to uncover the mysterious past of his fiance. Good performances by the supporting cast, particularly Ann Southern as a wise-cracking ticket taker in a midway amusement gallery, enhance this otherwise all too familiar story.

The Legend of Custer, on 8 at 8:30 p.m. No rating available on this 1968 compilation of episodes from the old Custer TV series centering on the life and career of General George Armstrong Custer, starring Wayne Maunder in the title role.

Jigsaw (xx), on 7 at 1 a.m. A 1972 mystery which served as the pilot for the short-lived TV series of the same name about a framed cop trying to clear himself, starring James

Wainwright, Vera Miles and Richard Kiley.

Get Christie Love!, on 8 at 2 a.m. Another pilot for a now defunct series (1974) which starred Teresa Graves as an undercover police detective assigned to crack a West Coast drug empire. Harry Guardino co-stars.

The Second Truth, on 6 at 2:30 a.m. No rating available on this 1966 French-made drama about a wealthy lawyer.

Today's Movies

Hockey — Channel 2 and 6 will probably pre-empt regularly scheduled programs this evening to telecast a Stanley Cup play-off game, beginning at 8 p.m.

Hawaii Five-O, on 8 at 7:30. A repeat of the episode starring acclaimed actress Helen Hayes, real-life mother of series co-star James MacArthur (Danny). The story features the 75-year-old Miss Hayes as Danny's Aunt Clara, whose visit to the island is marred by the murder of a man she befriended on the airplane. (60 mins.)

Olympic Honor Role, on Cable 10 at 8 p.m. Fourth in a series of profiles of former Olympic athletes now living in Victoria, tonight featuring an interview with archery champion Viola Muir. (30 mins.)

Soundstage, on 9 at 10. An encore telecast of a concert featuring pop star Barry Manilow, who performs three of his most popular hits. (60 mins.)

Presidential Primaries Results, on 4, 5, 7 and 12 at 11:30. Programs normally seen in this time slot will be delayed one-half hour for coverage of the results in the Alabama, Georgia, Indiana and Washington, D.C., primaries. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at midnight. Scheduled guests to night include Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. (90 mins.)

CULTURE SHOCK — What happens when a Western lifestyle is imposed upon an ancient culture? Zachary (above), who was once a great seal hunter of the Netsilik Eskimos of Pelly Bay, wonders about the future of his people in this scene from the documentary series Nova, entitled Hunters of the Seal — Ten Years Later, to be re-telecast on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 9.



Thursday, May 6

| CBC 2 | KOMO 4 | KING 5 | CHEK 6 | KIRO 7 | TIME | CHAN 8 | KCTS 9 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVOS 12 |
|--|--|---|---|---|----------------------------------|---|---|--|--|---|
| Giant; Mon Ami | Good Morning America News Bold Ones | Today (7:00) Seattle Today Seattle Today | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak. Ed Allen | Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right. Price Is Right. | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga | Tennyson About You | Cartoon Romper Room Calendar; News News | Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right | |
| B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Take My Advice | Bold Ones Dusty's Treasures Rhyme; Reason Break Bank | Cross-Wits Hwd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice | B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Barton and Company | News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Trmrw. | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem | Electric Company Art Music Sesame Street | 700 Club 700 Club 200 Club Get Smart! | Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore | |
| Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Gardening | Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal | High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors | News: Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside | As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | News Definition Movie: (12:45) Melody | Sesame Street Amer. Revolution People at Work Art Cart | Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Houseboat | Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas | |
| All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | \$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live Another World Somerset Movie: (Part 2) | Another World Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore | 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 | Movie Movie What's Good Word Another World | Making Music Bread, Butterflies Villa Alegre Speakout! | Movie Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head | |
| Forest Rangers What's New? TBA TBA | Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News | The Music: Man Mary Hartman News | Flintstones What's New? That Girl News | Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI | Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company | Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It to Beaver That Girl | Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin Merv Griffin | |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| TBA TBA TBA Music | News News To Tell Truth World of Animals | News News Truth: Conseq. Let's Make a Deal | News News Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk | News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Bobby Vinton | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | News News Good Heavens Excuse My French | Zoom Drug Telecourse MacNeil Report, Documentary | Eckankar Eckankar | Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12 | Griffin; News CBS News Space: 1999 Space: 1999 |
| Hourglass Hourglass Sportscene Partridges | Kotter Barney Miller Streets of San Francisco | Movie: Law and Order | TBA TBA Police Woman Police Woman | Waltons Waltons Hawaii Five-O | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Streets of San Francisco The Practice Maclear | Special Lowell Thomas Movie: Brief | Science and Society Outlook (Victorian) | Ironside Ironside Movie: Nevada | Waltons Waltons Man About House Movie: |
| Your Choice Diane Stanley News News | Harry O Harry O News News | Movie: Baretta Baretta News News | Baretta Baretta News Mod Squad | Barnaby Jones News Mod Squad | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Harry O Harry O News News | Encounter Animation | Days | Smith Movie Movie Untouchables | The Challengers Movie News (11:25) |
| Movie: Now You See It! | Mannix Magician Magician | Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow | Movie: Tribes | Mod Squad Movie: Suddenly, Last Summer | 12:00 12:30 | Movie: It's Your Move | | | Untouchables | Movie Generation |

Melody (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. An appealing, beautifully acted 1971 British-made drama about an 11-year-old boy who wants to marry a 12-year-old girl so that they can always be together. The slightly silly premise is saved by the marvellous performances of Mark Lester, Tracy Hyde and Jack Wild.

Houseboat (xx), on 11 at 1. An entertaining, lightweight 1958 romantic comedy about a widower living in Europe on a houseboat, who hires a beautiful housekeeper to look after his children, unaware that she is a wealthy socialite, starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren.

The Music Man (xxxx), on 5 at 3:30. (Part 2) Conclusion of this excellent 1963 film version of the hit Broadway musical starring Robert Preston and Shirley Jones.

Law and Order, on 5 at 8. An unpreviewed, three-hour 1976 made-for-television adaptation of the best-selling novel by Dorothy Uhnak, centering on a Deputy Chief of Police in New York who is caught in a personal and professional crisis. Mounting tensions trigger painful memories as flashbacks recall the high and low points in his life and police career. A solid cast includes Darren McGavin, Scott Brady, Kier Dullea, Robert Reed, Suzanne Pleshette, Will Geer and James Olson.

Brief Encounter (xxxx), on 9 at 8. A superb 1946 British-made film version of Noel Coward's drama about a brief but romantic interlude between a doctor and a married woman who meet between trains in London. Sensitively directed with fine performances by Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson. (This is not to be confused with the later version filmed for television with Richard Burton and Sophia Loren.)

Nevada Smith (xx), on 11 at

1. A 1966 drama based on the character who appeared in Harold Robbins' novel, *The Carpetbaggers*. In this story, the half-breed rebel, portrayed by Steve McQueen, sets out to find the killers of his parents. Supporting cast includes Karl Malden and Suzanne Pleshette.

The Challengers (xx), on 12 at 9:30. Darren McGavin and Anne Baxter star in this 1970 drama about race-car drivers risking death in pursuit of the world championship. Originally produced as a pilot for a possible TV series, the film includes some exciting racing sequences and a good "guest star" lineup including Farley Granger, Richard Conte and Juliet Mills.

Generation (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A predictable 1969 made-for-TV comedy-drama about a battle of wits between a non-conforming hippie draftee and a veteran Marine Corps drill instructor, starring

Today's Movies

his pregnant daughter's anti-establishment marriage, starring David Janssen, Kim Darby and Carl Reiner.

Now You See It, Now You Don't (xx), on 2 at midnight. Fans of Jonathan Winters' comedy talents will be disappointed in this 1968 farce about an art appraiser who plots to steal a Rembrandt. The plot is silly and Winters' talents are wasted. Supporting cast includes Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows and Luciana Paluzzi.

Tribes (xx), on 6 at midnight. An acclaimed 1970 made-for-television comedy-drama about a battle of wits between a non-conforming hippie draftee and a veteran Marine Corps drill instructor, starring

Jan-Michael Vincent and Darren McGavin. The Emmy-winning script was written by Tracy Keenan Wynn, son of actor Keenan Wynn.

It's Your Move (xx), on 8 at midnight. Edward G. Robinson and British actor Terry Thomas star in this lightweight 1968 adventure about an Englishman who masterminds a bank robbery in Spain.

Suddenly Last Summer (xx), on 7 at 12:30. A macabre one-act play written by Tennessee Williams has been expanded in this 1960 film rendering, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift. The story centres around the nervous

breakdown of a young woman who accompanied her homosexual cousin on his annual European holiday, and witnessed his death at the hands of starving young men. Dr. Clift is hired by Aunt Katherine to commit Miss Taylor to an asylum, but he decides to get to the bottom of the mystery, which unfolds through flashbacks.

Death Squad, on 8 at 2 a.m. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-TV crime-drama about a group of militant citizens and policemen who decide to take the law into their own hands, starring Melvyn Douglas, Robert Forster and Claude Akins.

The Captain's Table (xx), on 8 at 2 a.m. A typical 1959 British-made comedy about a cargo-vessel captain who takes command of a luxury liner with a larcenous crew, starring

John Gregson, Peggy Cummins and Donald Sinden.

The Last Hurrah (xxxx), on 7 at 2:40 a.m. John Ford directed this superb 1958 film version of the best-selling novel concerning the hey day of the last of the big-time politicians. Spencer Tracy gives one of his finest portrayals backed by a great hand-picked supporting cast.

Today's Highlights

Hockey — Channel 2 and 6 will probably pre-empt regularly scheduled programs this evening for coverage of a Stanley Cup play-off game, beginning at 5 p.m.

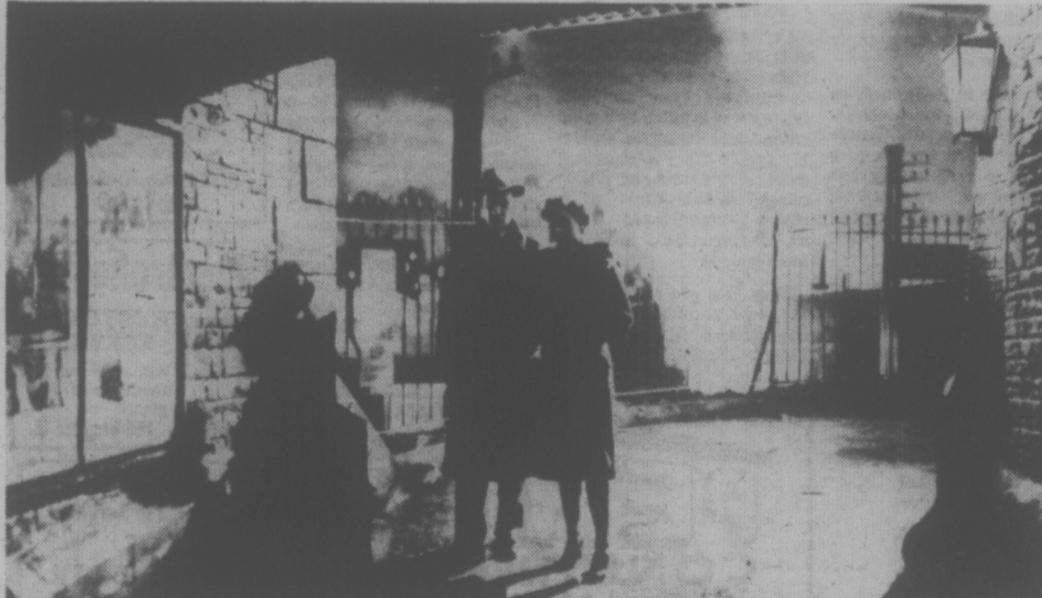
Who Built This Place?, on 9 at 7:30. A documentary which takes a satirical look at architecture focusing on four landmark buildings in Boston, Dallas, Atlanta and San Francisco.

Lowell Thomas Remembers, on 9 at 8:30. The year is 1946 as newscasts recall the Nuremberg war crimes trials; the bombing of the King David Hotel in Palestine; and Admiral Richard Byrd's Antarctica expedition. Journalist Lowell Thomas is the series host. (30 mins.)

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30. A repeat telecast of host Michael Maclear's report on sex education in Canada. (30 mins.)

Baretta, on 8 at 10. Tonight's episode finds Baretta (series star Robert Blake) led into a ring that black-marketeers children by a young mother who wants the baby back she sold. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight is comedian David Brenner. (90 mins.)



CLANDESTINE ROMANCE — Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson face an uncertain future in *Brief Encounter*, the highly acclaimed 1945 Noel Coward drama about a hapless romance between a middle-aged married doctor and a suburban housewife who meet between trains in London, to be telecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Friday, May 7

| CBC 2 | KOMO 4 | KING 5 | CHEK 6 | KIRO 7 | TIME | CHAN 8 | KCTS 9 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVOS 12 |
|--|--|---|---|---|----------------------------------|---|---|--|--|--|
| Grant: Mon Ami | Good Morning America News Bold Ones | Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Ed Allen | Patches Capri Kangaroo Price is Right Price is Right | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga | Truly Amer. My Thing | | Cartoon Romper Room Calendar; News News | Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price is Right Price is Right |
| Canadian School Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street | Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Break Bank | Cross-Wits Hiw. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice | Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton | News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw. | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem | Electric Company Art; Mpls Safety (11:20) Sesame Street | | 700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart | Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore |
| Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Red Fisher | Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope - Let's Make a Deal | High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors | News; Ida Clerkson Adam-12 Ironside | News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | News: Definition Movie: (12:45) Carry On | Sesame Street Drug Telecourse Making Music Music Place | | Beverly Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: The | Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas |
| All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | \$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days | Another World Another World Somerset Movie: Maybe | Ironside Edge of Night Tattletales Dinah Shore | Guiding Light Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore | 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 | Jack Dominos What's Good Word Another World | Other Families Truly Amer. Villa Alegre Vegetable Soup | | Furies Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head |
| Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges | Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News | I'll Come Home in the Spring Mary Hartman News | Flintstones Mr. Dressup That Girl News | Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI | Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company | | Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It to Beaver That Girl | Funorama Gilligan Leave It to Beaver That Girl |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bob Newhart Hourglass Hourglass Mr. Chips | News News To Tell Truth Magic World | News News Truth, Conseq. Hiw. Squares | News News Rockford Files' | News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Candid Camera | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | News News Sanford, Son Columbo | Zoom Architecture Firing Line Firing Line | TBA Dialogue | Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12 | Griffin; News CBS News Candid Camera Let's Make a Deal |
| Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Catch a Rising Star | Donny and Marie Osmond Movie: Hard | Samford, Son The Practice Rockford Files | MARY T. MOORE M-A-S-H Catch a Rising Star | Sara Sara Movie: Queen of | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Columbo Columbo Columbo Country Music | Washington Week (Lb. Rep.) Gardening Let's Talk Sports | | Ironside Movie: Lonely | Sara Sara Movie: Life |
| Police Story News News | Driver Movie News Rookies | Police Story News Johnny Carson | Ellery Queen News News | Stardust Ballroom News Mod Squad | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Bert D'Angelo News News | N.W. Week Behind Lines News for the Deaf | Penal System and Drugs (Scott Wallace) | Are the Brave Untouchables Untouchables | at the Top Movie: (11:15) Goodbye |
| Movin' On Movie: (1 a.m.) Pharaoh's Woman | Rookies Avengers (12:40) Avengers | Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow | Movie: Scream, and Scream Again | MOVIE: (12:30) Creature From the Black Lagoon | 12:00 12:30 | Movie: Graveyard of Horror | | | 700 Club | Charlie |

Today's Movies

Carry On Jack, on 8 at 12:45. Typical 1964 British-made naval farce in the "carry on" tradition, starring Bernard Cribbins and Juliet Mills.

The Furies (xx), on 11 at 9. A large-scale 1950 western epic about a sprawling cattle empire and personal conflict, starring Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Houston and Wendell Corey.

Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring, on 5 at 3:30. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-television generation-gap drama about a young runaway's return from the drug culture to middle-class

life, starring Sally Field and Jackie Cooper.

Hard Driver, on 4 at 9. Television premiere of a 1973 drama, originally released to theaters under the title of, The Last American Hero, about a group of North Carolina stock-car racers, starring Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Queen of the Stardust Ballroom (xxxx), on 7 at 9. An encore telecast of an acclaimed,

award-winning 1975 made-for-television drama about a poignant romance between two sensitive, middle-aged people. Tony winning actress Maureen Stapleton portrays a widowed Bronx housewife whose empty life takes on new meaning when she discovers a local dance hall, where she meets and forms an attachment with a mailman, equally well played by Charles Durning. Lyricists Marilyn and Alan Bergman (The Way We Were, etc.) won Emmys for their songs. (The film's only disappointment is its inexplicable ending.—Ed.)

star Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee.

Graveyard of Horror, on 8 at midnight. A low-budget 1971 thriller about grave robbers and murder, with an unknown cast.

Creature from the Black Lagoon (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Horror film buffs will enjoy this well-produced 1954 thriller about the discovery of a half-human living in the backwaters of the Amazon, starring Richard Carlson and Julia Adams.

The Pharaoh's Woman (x), on 2 at 1 a.m. John Drew Barrymore and Linda Crystal star in this 1960 Italian-made adventure set in Ancient Egypt.

Equinox (x), on 8 at 1:30 a.m. Another low-budget thriller about devil worship and the supernatural, filmed in 1970 with an unknown cast.

Creature with the Blue Hand (x), on 6 at 2 a.m. A 1967 German-made horror story about a pair of twins, one of whom is a murderer.

The Bride of Frankenstein (xxx), on 7 at 2:45 a.m. Excellent photography, acting and direction highlights this 1935 sequel to the 1931 thriller classic, starring Boris Karloff. For horror film fans and insomniacs.

BYLINE
HOLLYWOOD

Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner will star in Futureworld. For American International . . . Elliott Gould will direct and star in A New Life for Brute Productions . . . Jon Voight will costar with Linda Blair in The Heretic: Exorcist II.

Joanne Woodward has been named 1976 honorary National Chairperson for the National Society for Autistic Children



AWARD-WINNING ACTRESS Maureen Stapleton stars in the acclaimed 1975 made-for-television drama, Queen of the Stardust Ballroom, about a middle-aged New York widow who gets a second chance at life and love, on Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Guests on today's show include two former acquaintances of Howard Hughes — journalist James Bacon, and one-time personal aide Roy Kistler. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Columbo, on 8 at 7:30. Tonight's episode finds Columbo (series star Peter Falk) being followed and bugged by his own suspect, an intelligence agent who murdered a colleague and wants to make sure Columbo doesn't prove it. Guest cast includes Patrick McGoohan and Leslie Nielsen. (2 hrs.)

Sara, on 7 and 12 at 8. Tonight's story finds Sara (series star Brenda Vaccaro) with her hands full when she is given custody of a strong-willed teen-ager after the girl's only living relative dies. (60 mins.)

Catch a Rising Star, on 2 and 6 at 8. Debut of a new CBC summer series which provides a showcase for promising variety performers, evaluated by a panel of musicians. Tom-

my Hunter is the series host. (60 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10. An encore telecast of the episode starring Tony Lo Bianco as an officer fighting to make a comeback after being blinded and suffering severe burns over most of his body as a result of a helicopter crash. (60 mins.)

Ellery Queen, on 6 at 10. The murder of a newspaper publisher who was shot while riding along in an elevator sparks the interest of Ellery (series star Jim Hutton) in tonight's episode of this 1930s-style mystery series. (60 mins.)

Behind the Lines, on 9 at 10:30. An interview with Pulitzer Prize winner Anthony Lewis of the New York Times, who talks about possible restraints on freedom of the press. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Tonight's guests include American syndicated newspaper columnist Jack Anderson and comedians Bob and Ray. (90 mins.)

Goodbye Charlie (xx), on 12 at 11:15. A 1964 movie version of the Broadway play about a male murder victim who turns up reincarnated as a woman. Starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Curtis, Pat Boone and Walter Matthau.

Scream and Scream Again, on 6 at midnight. Vincent Price plays a mad scientist who uses live — and unwilling — donors for organ transplants in this 1970 thriller, featuring cameo appearances by British horror

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

AM Network

2:10 p.m. Our Native Land Northern Concerts. Under sponsorship of the Government of Manitoba, entertainment is provided for people in isolated northern communities living the long cold winter months. Excerpts from the concerts which feature local live performers along with a cushion of the program's rights are featured.

3:30 p.m. Hot Air — Spring isic, jazz flavoured by mist, arranger, composer John Burns.

3:30 p.m. Conversations with entists — Conversation with David Crampton, a Research entist and Astronomer at Dominion Astrophysical observatory at West Saanich, the mysteries of quasars, ice dwarfs and black holes.

3:30 p.m. Music Chez Nous — chétre de Radio-Canada conducted by Jacques audry; Dorothy Weldon, harp; Semiramis, aria; Semiramis, harp; Semiramis, aria; Concerto Op. 39, Pierini; Aria dans style ancien, Grandury; nphony No. 4, Schubert; garian Dance No. 2, in D minor, Brahms; Slavonic in E minor, Op. 72, No. Dvorak, Hungarian Dance 1 in G minor, Brahms.

3:30 p.m. Anthology — Part I: Julius Hay: A Memoir, with George Cushing of the University of London; Martin Ilin, Head of BBC radio ma; and John Peter, drama teacher of the "Sunday Times." Julius Hay died in the summer 1975; he was a distinguished Hungarian playwright and critical activist, first as a communist and then as an anti-communist. Part 2: One Cook, the Dreaming, a story by Mr. Wynand, Mr. Wynand ches in the Creative Writing part at the University of Victoria, B.C., and is active the West Coast as a writer l translator.

FM NETWORK

3:30 p.m. The Entertainers — documentary on Reggae sic featuring Jamaica's of Reggae, Bob Marley. interview with and the of Ramex, who has just eased his first record.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations — Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 80; CKWX 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410; CJVB, 1470; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: CARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations — Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 96.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KINT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBHQ, 105.3. Bellingham: CERI, 104.3.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 10 a.m.; BBC News. Monday to Friday. National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and in the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

AM Network

11:03 a.m. Gilmore's Albums — An extract from La Forza del Destino by Verdi, played by the Orchestra of La Scala conducted by Tullio Serafin; an extract from Ernani by Verdi, sung by soprano Rosa Ponselle, who also sings O Terra, Addio, by Verdi, with tenor Charles Hackett, La Festale by Spontini Misere Miserere by Verdi, with Giovanni Martinelli and the Metropolitan Opera Chorus; Home by Bishop; Vissi d' Arte by Puccini, Guitares et Mandolines by Saint Saens; and Plaisir D'Amour by Marinelli, Bouree and Siciliano from Japanese Bach Scene; and Friends with A Dog by Bob Newhart.

7:30 p.m. The Entertainers — A documentary on Reggae music featuring Jamaica's Prince of Reggae, Bob Marley. An interview with and the music of Ramez, who has just released his first record.

FM Network

5:03 p.m. Music of Our People — Tonight features contralto Maureen Forrester, with special guest Lois Marshall.

10:03 p.m. Best Seat in the House — An experimental series using the Kunstkopf all-around sound technique, tonight featuring three items: "A Musical Joke," by W. A. Mozart; "The Rutherford Collection," by Arthur Black, a jailhouse tale; "The Neglected Genius of Casimir Oudenorp."

MONDAY

AM Network

8:03 p.m. Music of Our People — Contralto Maureen Forrester with special guest Lois Marshall.

FM Network

9:00 p.m. CBC Monday Evening

Part 1: Recital — Arthur Polson, violin; Bryan Gooch, piano; Sonata in A minor (1955) (Vaughan Williams).

Part 2: Random Moments in a May Garden — By James Saunders. A play for radio in a BBC production, directed by Richard Worthy.

Part 3: Vancouver Recital — Della Wallis, mezzo soprano; Gerald Jarvis, viola and violin;

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

Linda Lee Thomas, piano. "As we stood then" (first performance) — Set to the poems of Thomas Hardy (Elliot Weisgarber). (Vancouver.)

TUESDAY

AM Network

8:03 p.m. CBC Tuesday Night

Part 1: Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Raffi Armenian; James MacDonald and John MacDonald, duo-French horn Concerto in E flat major for two horns, and strings and harpsichord, Telemann; Concerto V in E flat for two horns and chamber orchestra, Rosetti; Concerto Goss in D major, Op. 3, No. 4 for two horns, timpani and string orchestra, Bartsanti; Symphony No. 21 in A major K. 134, Mozart.

Part 2: The Misfit, a story by Colette.

FM Network

9:03 p.m. Music of Mozart — A series of in-depth studies of music by various composers. Tonight: The fifth of thirteen programs on the Music of Mozart, with host Rubin Gurevich, Assistant conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and conductor of the Manitoba Chamber Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

AM Network

8:03 p.m. Quirks and Quarks

— World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki is host of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and answers to listeners' questions.

THURSDAY

AM Network

8:03 p.m. Themes and Variations — Part I — Steven Staryk, violin; Jean-Paul Sevila, piano; Sonata No. 2 in C minor, Op. 30 (Beethoven); Encounter (Harry Freedman). Part II — Da Camera Singers conducted by Kenneth Nielsen: Kyri from Mass No. 5 (Lotti); O vos omnes (Vittoria); Five Songs, Op. 104 (Brahms); Hymn to St. Cecilia (Britten); Landscape (Archer); From an Unknown Past (Rorem) (recorded at the CBC Alberta Festival at Lethbridge Yates Memorial Centre).

FRIDAY

AM Network

10:30 p.m. Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the ma-

how a record is promoted to hit status.

FM Network

9 p.m. Radio International — The second chapter of a radio biography of the American author, John Howard Griffin, co-produced by Radio International and U.S. National Public Radio, prepared by John Reeves; its title: "The Obligations of Love." This second program, "The Proper Study of Mankind," gives an account of Griffin's work and views as an anthropologist. It includes an "introductory sec-

tion dealing with his work in the Pacific, with readings from his anthropological novel, "Nun"; a section about his anthropological work in Mexico and the United States; and a summing-up, with readings from a journal account of a conference with great Belgian anthropologist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, Father Dominique Pire. For John Howard Griffin, anthropology began in the 1940s, not academically, but in the course of military service in the Pacific in the Second World War.

Canadian Programs Earn U.S. Praise

Three CBC Radio programs have won Ohio State Awards in the 1976 international educational broadcasting competition sponsored annually by Ohio State University.

This is the 40th year for the awards, the oldest in broadcasting. They are given in recognition for meritorious achievement in educational, information and public affairs broadcasting.

The winners are: CBC Tuesday Night: Gustav Holst — Planet Maker. This tribute to one of the 20th century's most remarkable composers on the 100th anniversary of his birth, brings to life not only Holst the writer of music, but also Holst the man. The development and range of his style and his approach to his art are discussed in detail, by his many musical associates, both professional and amateur.

Interspersed throughout are excerpts from his compositions, illustrating the genius of his major musical renaissance.

Concern — Stroke. A personal odyssey of one particular family: the father suffers a stroke. Through chronologically

Arch Adversary, a dramatic portrayal of the RCMP motor schooner St. Roch, produced by Dan Wood.

The awards were presented at a luncheon in Columbus, Ohio on Tuesday, March 2. On hand to accept the awards was Deborah Weinstein, Jeffrey Anderson and Dan Wood.

The citations are as follows:

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Pat Barclay



Do you yearn to possess psychic powers? Do the strange coincidences of life give you goosebumps?

If so, you'll be interested to hear that somebody at Macmillan of Canada has ESP. I'm sure of it. Otherwise, how to explain the unexpected arrival of a neat brown parcel, containing a copy of *A Very Double Life: the Private World of Mackenzie King*, the very day after I had dropped last week's column on psychokinesis in the mailbox and begun looking around for something new?

This could be it, I thought, wrestling with Macmillan's answer to the mailing envelope (a cardboard wrapper, sealed with the world's toughest staples), snapping off two fingernails in my excitement and bowing over the cat, who happened to be sitting on the envelope at the time.

Sure enough, there it was: C. P. Stacey's 250-page investigation of the private life of Mackenzie King, adorned with a picture of King himself, gazing at a portrait of Mother, on the cover.

★ ★ ★

Mackenzie King, as the world now knows, was deeply involved in spiritualism. What the world perhaps doesn't know, and what his private diaries reveal, is that King was able to commune with the "spirit world" without the aid of a medium. Occasionally alone, more often in the company of a special friend, he could seat himself at his "little table" and have it produce raps, bumps and automatic writing more or less on demand. (A week before the general election of 1935, for example, "a distinguished company spoke over the table on the theme of God's intention that William Lyon Mackenzie King should rule. Laurier, Gladstone, Lord Morley, Lord Oxford, Lord Grey of Fallodon, the two Mackenzies, St. Luke, St. John, Mother, Father.")

The discoveries of the Toronto Society for Psychological Research, as chronicled in *Conjuring Up* Philip and as discussed in this column last week, will explain the workings of King's spirit world to anyone who cares to study them. As for C. P. Stacey, who set himself the task of toiling through a large portion of diaries spanning 57 years of Mackenzie's King's very double life — C. P. Stacey sees King's interest in spiritualism as stemming from a "yearning for the loved and the lost" and his communications with the spirits as coming "subconsciously out of King's own head . . . My opinion is strengthened by the manner in which the 'spirits' told King what he most wanted to hear."

King even received news from "Mother and Father" that his beloved little Irish terrier had made a safe arrival "in the Beyond." At this point his table partner, a Mrs. Joan Patterson, apparently remarked, "I hope there are no cats in heaven — it would be hell if there were."

Next to Mother, Joan Patterson seems to have been the most important woman in King's woman-filled life. "She gave him," says Stacey, "that home and home life which he felt were so vital to a public man. She ministered to that fundamental insecurity in him to which the whole diary is a monument." Joan and her husband Godfrey were King's close friends and neighbors for 30 years.

★ ★ ★

Then what about Mackenzie King's new-found reputation as a womanizer? How much of it is based on fact? Unlike though it may seem to modern readers, C. P. Stacey has found no evidence to suggest that King's relations with the "good" women in his life — married or unmarried — were anything but romantic. At 23 and as close to marriage as he was ever to be, King actually seems to have been "shocked" at discovering he was physically attracted to the woman who had aroused his considerable spiritual ardor.

Yet at the age of 42 King was still the "joyless voluntary" in search of "the girls of the streets." Part One of *A Very Double Life* is remarkable, not because it describes the sinful secrets of Mackenzie King's youth but because it makes them sound so boring. (Reading Stacey's selections from the many diaries, it occurred to me that Canadians grew up thinking our history was dull because so much of it was occupied by Mackenzie King.)

I found *A Very Double Life* fascinating nevertheless, and not just for its gossipy disclosures. *A Very Double Life* is unusual among biographical works because its author is so plainspoken when he disapproves of his subject. C. P. Stacey's dry and often witty asides, in short, set off King's effusions to perfection. Without them, this book might have seemed too un-Canadian to be true.

VERY DOUBLE LIFE: The Private World of Mackenzie King, by C. P. Stacey. Macmillan. \$10.95.

Books . . .

Science Fiction Milestones

By JULIAN REID

1976 is not only the year of *Habitat*, the Montreal Olympics and the American Bicentennial. It also marks the fiftieth anniversary of the world's first science-fiction magazine.

The April, 1926 *Amazing Stories* was filled with reprints of stories by Jules Verne, H. G. Wells, and Edgar Allan Poe. But soon new writers emerged, most of them far more naive than their "classic" models. Their stories were frequently better in concept than in execution; but the best of them have a crude vigor which is often lacking in their more sophisticated successors. As for the worst of them . . .

Best and worst mingle in Doubleday's collections of early works by major SF writers, each set in a framework of autobiographical reminiscences. The first two volumes in the series, *The Early Asimov* and *Early del Rey*, focussed on the "Golden Age" of 1938-1950, when the magazine SF, under the inspired guidance of John W. Campbell, Jr., editor of *Astounding Science-Fiction and Unknown Worlds*, transcended its pulp beginnings and developed into a mature, technically accomplished genre.

The more recent volumes hark back to the roots of "scientification," as the genre was then called. *Frank Belknap Long's* career, in fact, antedates *Amazing Stories* by two years — he made his debut in *Weird Tales* ("The UNIQUE Magazine") back in 1924. Verne and Wells had first at-

tracted him to SF, but on the evidence of the 17 stories in *The Early Long*, it was Poe who had the strongest and most enduring influence.

Like his friend and mentor, H. P. Lovecraft, Long was obsessed with the unknown and the dominant note in this obsession was a sense of ever-imminent horror, often so grotesquely overdrawn as to seem laughable. In his most famous story, *The Hounds of Tindalos*, we are treated to a characteristic shadowy glimpse of malignant entities "emerging from strange angles in dim recesses of non-Euclidean space before the dawn of time." The underlying theme would soon become a sepulchral-voiced cliché of endless horror-films: "There are things that Man was never meant to know . . ."

Diametrically opposed to the spavined grotesqueries spawned by *Weird Tales* was the technophilic appeal of the new *Amazing Stories*: "Science is the doorway to the future; scientification the golden key. Here is the picture, if we can but see it. A universe ruled by the human mind. A new Golden Age of fair cities, of a civilization that has conquered matter and Nature, dis-

tantiated by the Apollo moon-landings.

Titles tell all: *The Meteor Girl; The Doom From Planet 4*. For Williamson, such flights of purple-prose fancy represented the only available escape from the grim realities of sharecropping in the New Mexico barrens. His stories are adolescent day-dreams, mostly built around what he retrospectively identifies as "a heroic central myth of the conquest of space" — a myth that has subsequently borne fruit in the Apollo moon-landings.

In the Depression such exciting visions exerted an intense appeal, particularly on bright but lonely adolescents.

THE EARLY LONG, by Frank Belknap Long. Doubleday. \$8.95.

THE EARLY WILLIAMSON, by Jack Williamson. Doubleday. \$6.95.

THE EARLY POHL, by Frederik Pohl. Doubleday. \$6.95.

"Science fiction," Frederik Pohl explains, "was a way of a bad place, and a window to a better one." The formality it shared with other varieties of pulp adventure fiction; but in the latter, it was unique.

Pohl and his fellow literati built their lives around SF and its shining utopian promise. The autobiographical sections of *The Early Pohl* are nostalgic testimony to its appeal.

The stories, unfortunate are not. They date from the years 1941-1944, the Golden Age of Campbell's magazines — Campbell would never have published them, and one can see why. There are signs of life in three; the other five are drab, dead stuff. Once-color conventions have withered in the hack formulas; the imaginative energy of a Williamson has been lost, and unillusioned wryness of Pohl's more recent work has not evolved to compensate.

The old SF was dying. Let's live the new!

And yet the old lived on. In 50 years ago, with the coming of *Amazing Stories*, something new and compelling began to take shape — that "cosmic optimism" for which Jack Williamson is still an eloquent spokesman. Awkward as early stories are — naive, overconfident, and more than a little absurd — they give voice to the central tenet of the Twentieth Century spirit. And they have power to remind us, Williamson says, of "that sense of wonder" and "our faith in the human race."

The Galbraith Primer on Inflation

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Pretentiously titled, as if it were the first and last words on the subject we all hold dear, this latest book by John Kenneth Galbraith could more accurately be described as a primer on inflation.

He provides a straightforward but brief recounting of money, from the invention of standard coinage by the Lydians circa 800 BC, to its inevitable debasement and counterfeiting according to Gresham's law. There follows an outline of the rise of modern banking in Holland and England and a much too short account of some of the amazing schemes by which man has sought to enrich himself and his fellows effortlessly.

He has taken it from the wonderfully titled *Victorian*

compendium, *Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds*, and those who want to read more of John Law's fanciful Mississippi colonization joint stock scheme (which almost bankrupted France in 1720), the South Sea Bubble and tulipomania among the Dutch, should peruse the original, lately reprinted in paperback.

Galbraith's point, of course, is that we haven't learned much from these historical examples. The same contagious psychology of greed which motivated solid Amsterdam burghers to pay thousands of florins for a single flower bulb flourishes still. What do you think made Bernie Cornfield's IOS and Glenn Turner's pyramid sales empire, Koscot

Interplanetary, sell to millions of gullible investors?

We all believe the bubble will keep expanding forever and, as Galbraith points out, neither traditional economics nor the Keynesian variety have worked very well in bringing its feverish rate of growth under control without causing painful recession and high unemployment.

Therefore the near future holds more, not less, direct intervention in the economy by government to conserve the system from total ruin. This Galbraith has been labelled in his native Canada a dangerous revolutionary?

Money, although overly logical on the American experient and rather arid in scope (especially in his debunking of the U.S. federal reserve system) is nonetheless useful reading for any Canadian who wishes to understand why our leader means by "in society."



GALBRAITH

. . . arid in spots

The Literary Wit and Wisdom of John Updike

By JACK SCOTT

The always delightful John Updike — what other writer, asked to state his preference in rejuvenation as an animal would elect the turtle because, "I like the sound of rain on the roof, which a turtle must get quite a lot of?" — is seen in a different, if not a new, role in his most recent collection of essays.

Prolific and versatility, often the curse of the literary man, apparently pose no problem whatever to the perennial enfant terrible of American letters, now a surprising 44.

"Picked-up Pieces" is mainly a collection of book reviews, most of them written originally for *The New Yorker* magazine. That they are eminently readable and abrim with erudition and wit is no surprise. That they are always fair, balanced and uniformly expressions of love rather than hate — the approach of so many inept, acerbic reviewers who are quicker to condemn than to praise — gives the book more than passing interest.

They come from a writer not always associated with moderation, indeed an experimenter and an iconoclast in his own work, who has said, "I can read anything in English and muster up an opinion." It's

interesting that some critics have complained that Updike's opinion is too careful when it comes to assessing the work of others.

Updike's secret, though it should be shared by every writer called upon to pass judgment on his peers, is his approach to the thoughts and the expression through writing of those thoughts, perhaps because he has been so often exposed to the shafts of facile critics.

His five rules for reviewing should be on the desk of every writer who opens the covers of a new book. In a day when many are content with a plot synopsis, vague generalities or a snappy put-down, he brings a sense of responsibility and maturity to the fine and inexact art of passing sentence on the craftsmanship or the intent of authors.

1. Try to understand what the author wished to do," he writes, "and do not blame him for not achieving what he did not attempt.

2. Give enough direct quotation — at least one extended passage — of the book's prose, so the review's reader can form his own impression, can get his own taste.

3. Confirm your description of the book with a quotation



UPDIKE . . . expressions of love

from the book, if only phrase-long, rather than proceeding by fuzzy precepts.

4. Go easy on plot summary and do not give away the ending. If it astounds and intrigues was I, when innocent, to find reviewers babbling, and with the sublime inaccuracy of drunken lords reporting on a peasants' revolt, all the turns of my suspenseful and surprising narrative! Most

ironically, the only readers who approach a book as the author intends, unpoluted by pre-knowledge of the plot, are the detested reviewers themselves. And then, years later, the blessed fool who picks the volume at random from a library shelf.)

5. If the book is judged deficient, cite a successful example along the same lines, from the author's oeuvre or elsewhere. Try to understand the failure. Sure it's his and not yours?

"Review the book and not the reputation," he adds, but even Updike can't quite manage this formidable discipline. In his essay for example, on Ernest Hemingway's posthumous novel, *Islands in the Sun*, originally published in *The New Statesman* and titled "Papa's Sad Testament," he dismissed the book as a salvage job by Hemingway's widow and adds, "I suspect few readers younger than myself could believe, from this sad broken testament, how we did love Hemingway and, pity feeling impudent, could love him still."

Islands in the Sun is, admittedly, the most ineffectual novel on the Hemingway shelf, but it is, nevertheless, often a brilliant and extremely readable book and here Updike clearly violates his own rule since it is the reputation, more than the book itself, that he is considering.

There is no such fault in Updike's judgments of other writers and other works — Thornton Wilder, Borges, Camus, Kierkegaard, Proust, John Cheever, Norman Mailer and many more — and he takes pains to present an impeccably detached view never to be found in his novels, short stories and verse. Clearly Updike likes to read, admires those who have written when they satisfy his own high standards, and is eager to share his pleasure.

His estimate of the considerable writings of Vladimir Nabokov, with whom Updike is

sometimes compared, is a particularly good example of Updike's ability to put aside his own conceptions of style and fictional form for a loftier view. He generously describes Nabokov as "the best-equipped writer in the English-speaking world" and backs it up with a shrewd analysis of Nabokov's recent works that is surely book-reviewing at its finest.

"Picked-up Pieces" also contains many less inhibited short stories and essays by Updike, including a coda piece titled simply "Sayings" in which he delivers some short, philosophical comments that are sheer delight. Some samples:

"There is a great deal to be said about almost everything. Everything can be as interesting as every other thing. An old milk carton is worth a rose; a trolley car has as much right to be there, in terms of aesthetics, as a tree."

"I've never much enjoyed going to plays. The unreality of painted people standing on a platform saying things they've said to each other for months is more than I can overlook."

"We do survive every moment, after all, except the last one."

"You can't be satirical at the expense of fictional characters, because they're your creatures. You must only love them."

All in all, it is a superb example of Updike's rare ability to entertain and educate through his own intelligence and his unfailing, off-beat sense of fun.

PICKED-UP PIECES, by John Updike. Random House. \$7.95.

Who's Afraid of the Critics?

By LESLIE HANSCOM

In the spring when a taxpayer's worries darkly turn to thoughts of settling up, Irving Wallace is not a man to envy. More often than not, he is unenviable when the reviewers get hold of a new Wallace novel. For income tax collectors and literary critics, he is a sitting duck, but being Irving Wallace is not all hardship. He lives in a 17-room house in a Los Angeles suburb with Matisses on the wall and a Rolls Royce outside, he keeps another home on an island off Barcelona and his latest novel is being published under a four-book contract worth \$2 million to the author.

The new novel, Wallace's 10th, is called *The R. Document* (Simon and Schuster). In this one, the author spins a yarn about a nefarious scheme by an FBI director resembling the late J. Edgar Hoover who is out to seize control of the country by railroading through a constitutional amendment which would cancel out the Bill of Rights. As a sales commodity, the book is a winner already. Published in a first edition of 100,000 copies, it is a May selection of the Literary Guild and the Playboy Book Club. Paul Newman will star in the movie as the good guy attorney-general who locks horns with the villain.

Never mind that the novel is the sort of naive and mechanical melodrama that only an author's mother could believe. Objections like these

are no longer relevant to the Wallace phenomenon. Ever since Wallace first struck pay dirt with *The Chapman Report*, a 1960 best-seller about a sex survey, he has enjoyed the kind of success that most invites brickbats. The public loves him; the sophisticated reader sees him as a mercenary operator weighing out goods with his thumb on the scale.

To meet the author himself, however, would most surprise the sophisticate. Wallace in person is a modest, thoughtful, warmly likeable man who suggests, not the hustler at the typewriter, but another Wallace whom a handful of readers still remember from the days before he found the alchemical formula for turning leaden fiction into money in the bank.

Back in the middle 1950s the Irving Wallace whom his fan club never heard of wrote two enormously entertaining books of nonfiction. One was called *The Fabulous Originals*, a collective biography of a number of real-life personages who served as models for characters in classic fiction, like *Sherlock Holmes*, *Robinson Crusoe* and *Madame Bovary*. The other book, called *The Square Pegs*, was a collection of profiles of some extraordinary and delightful

Ward-Harris Page 16

nuts. Both showed such a hearty appreciation of eccentric behavior and outsized personality that it seemed a pity that the Wallace who wrote them subsequently went away somewhere.

The other day, while visiting

New York to assist *The R. Document* toward its almost certain notch on the best-seller list, the author delivered the welcome news that the other Wallace is coming back. With his 20-year-old daughter, Amy, as collaborator, Wallace is writing the biography of Chang and Eng, the original Siamese Twins. Early in the 19th Century, Chang and Eng arrived in the West and became a sensational show business attraction in the U.S. and Europe.

Eventually the twins settled

down to marriage with two normal sisters, maintaining separate households on three-day shifts. The result of this arrangement was 21 children. The Wallaces will tell the story as it happened. Years ago, said Wallace, "my agent, Paul Reynolds, told me, 'When you have somethin' really remarkable to tell, don't fictionalize.'"

Holding back on the fiction would, in recent years, have saved Wallace a lot of grief from the critics. A bulky, open-



WALLACE . . . psychic calluses

preparing to write a book about working for the writing Wallaces.

The Wallace fan club is overspreading the globe with the possible exception of Scandinavia. Wallace says he is under boycott in that part of Europe because of a sorehead reaction to his 1966 best seller *The Prize*. In that novel, Wallace weaves one of his typically sensational plots around a group of unusual winners of the Nobel Prize and the

judges who annually bestow the awards. It was an irreverent picture of an august procedure, and the Scandinavians took the view that Wallace had cast dishonor on one of their most exalted institutions. This has hurt sales in the region, but to raise a graver matter, does it also mean he can't hope to win the Nobel Prize? "You can count that out," Wallace said with a self-accepting laugh, "for more reasons than one."

Newsday

Remarkable Apostle of Hope for World

Like many journalists, I have roamed the world and, thanks to the open sesame of a press card, have managed to meet some of the great and near-great personalities of my time. Alas, as anyone who has done the same thing will confirm, few of these exalted people match one's expectations. One starts out starry-eyed, but after years of fencing with prevaricating politicians, pontifical prelates, asinine actors, grandiloquent generals and aggravating authors, one tends to end up as a confirmed cynic. This is not altogether bad, for without a measure of cynicism, and several grains of salt, one is unlikely to reach a balanced judgment of a public or semi-public figure.

Why does one bother? The simple answer is that it's a job, but that's not the real answer. First, every journalist, however hard-boiled he pretends to be, is a secret hero-worshipper. And second, not all famous people have feet of clay, and when one meets a truly flawless gem it again all seems worthwhile.

A gem-like person is one who is pre-eminent in his or her field, without vainglory, has no personal axe to grind, is modest, completely natural, self-possessed, with innate good manners, a burning desire to learn, a zeal to communicate truths for the common good and an inner conviction that is strong enough to transcend nationality and artificial geographical boundaries; a person who is sought after and listened to with respect by presidents, prime ministers, universities and the secretariat of the United Nations.

A Private Conversation

Such paragons are rare but they do exist. One of them is Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson in private life) who was in Victoria recently to open her cross-Canada lecture tour, designed as the overture to Habitat, the important United Nations conference on shelter and human habitation which opens in Vancouver on May 31.

Happily, her visit coincided with the publication in Canada of her new book, *The Home of Man*. I attended her press conference as a spectator, after which I was privileged to be invited to her suite in the Empress Hotel for a private chat.

Barbara Ward, who had held prestigious appointments at Harvard and Columbia universities, is well equipped to deal with questioners and this immediately became evident at the press conference where, with wit, humor and infinite charm, she kindly and adroitly turned every question to her own advantage and held everyone spellbound as she cleverly and forcefully got across the message she had come to Canada expressly to deliver.

Later, in her suite, after seeing that I was served coffee, and leaping up to fetch me an ashtray, she relaxed on a sofa with a contented sigh, a slight, compact figure, plainly but elegantly attired, with a disarming smile that reached the eyes and put one completely at ease.

You Listen — and Learn

Having read many of her trenchant articles in *The Economist*, and some of her books, I was familiar with her general philosophy and economic theories. Also, she had covered a lot of ground at her press conference, and what hadn't been said there was fully covered in her new book. So our tête-à-tête became virtually a social occasion.

But a social occasion with Barbara Ward is not exactly like taking tea with one's Auntie Maud. Behind her very feminine exterior is a mind coiled like a watch spring and, of course, one is always conscious of her formidable intellect.

So even answers to commonplace questions contained vivid imagery, spiced with lively language, liberally laced with wit and apposite quotations. If one is wise one says as little as possible to Barbara Ward; one listens—and learns.

In listening to her one rapidly forgets that she is one of the world's most respected economists. First and foremost she is a humanist, deeply concerned for the plight of the planet, a concern shared by among others, anthropologist Margaret Mead and the late Rachael Carson. (Incidentally, have you noticed the number of great women who, collectively, have emerged in the conscience of mankind?)

During our talk, Barbara Ward mentioned Solzhenitsyn. "Poor old Solzhenitsyn," she sighed, "he is so disenchanted by the moral decay of the West." "Have you met him?" I asked. "No," she replied, "but I'd like to just to kiss his hand."

She talked of this and that, always with in-

gred and stupidity. She considered the question carefully before replying.

"Let's not call it optimism," she answered, finally adding, with a distinct touch of sadness in her voice, "let's call it — what shall we call it — hope?"

The word had a profound effect on me. Hope in the antithesis of cynicism and if this remarkable woman, now in her sixties, feels compelled to wear herself out tramping around the world lecturing because she has faith in mankind then my cynicism was evil and should be shed.

To convert me was not difficult; anyone whose mind is not completely closed and who is fortunate enough to spend half-an-hour in the presence of Barbara Ward, who radiates

blueprint for the delegates to the Habitat conference, contains the essence of her general philosophy as well as a distillation of her economic theories.

The book is definitely aimed at the layman. It is not exactly light reading, but the lively and provocative style of writing makes the message comparatively simple to grasp.

The message is that the world is on the verge of potential annihilation but can be saved by application of the underlying law of moral brotherhood and obligation as preached by the Hebrew prophets. In other words, we must love each other or we must die.

The way to achieve this, Barbara Ward maintains, is for the developed countries (which contain 25 per cent of the world's population who use 75 per cent of its resources) to exercise restraint and share with the developing nations. There's really no choice because, as she put it in a recent London interview, "We jolly well do this or else we will all bloody well go under."

Clean Water Top Priority

Priority one, she stresses again and again, is clean water for without water there can be no increased food production, and without clean water no health.

"This is my hope, my prayer, my dreams . . . That we can get governments to agree on an international program for clean water for everyone by 1980. I just had a year of dysentery and when I think that 60 per cent of the human race have it off and on . . . It's the biggest killer of children."

"Clean water would do more than any other single thing to sweeten our lives and our imaginations. If Habitat did nothing but that, you would have erased perhaps 30 per cent of the most desperate evils of the human race."

Her second priority is health care for, as she points out, until people in the underdeveloped nations can be reasonably certain that their children will survive they will continue to over-produce for security reasons.

Education, the need for a world grain reserve, intensified agriculture to support (and possibly reverse) increasing urbanisation, a curb on insane consumerism of materialistic things, drastic conservation of energy resources, use of solar energy, an end to immoral land speculation . . . every aspect of our ills is dealt with and always a feasible, constructive solution is suggested.

It's Restraint or Perish

Restraint, restraint, restraint, she advises. It's restraint or perish, she warns. To this end she begs us to pay heed to the inchoate ethical search among youth.

I haven't attempted to review this book in the usual way simply because I cannot possibly do it justice in this space; to begin to cover it adequately would require at least two full pages.

This is a subject of vital concern to us all. Nothing less than the fate of our planet is at stake — and time is running out. Barbara Ward is by no means the only writer to sound the warning and point the way. She just happens to be the best, and certainly the only one able to communicate her thoughts and ideas to the layman without the usual muddled prose of the academic.

The *Home of Man* is, as I said, geared to the Habitat conference, but by reading it, many will hopefully be persuaded to read some of the author's other books.

An additional reason for buying *The Home of Man* is that all royalties are to be given to that important institution, the International Institute for Environment and Development, of which Barbara Ward is the president.

THE HOME OF MAN, by Barbara Ward. McClelland and Stewart. \$4.95.

E. D. Ward-Harris



tense feeling, with every statement supported by statistics. At one point we had the following brief and chilling exchange:

"How many people will our planet support?" I enquired.

"Fifteen billion."

"Given our present rate of growth how long will it be before we reach that figure?"

"2030." Then, with quiet emphasis, she repeated, "Yes, a mere fifty years."

Just before leaving I asked her how she was able to maintain her perennial optimism in the future in view of man's long history of

confidence, enthusiasm and hope, is bound to be influenced for the better, particularly when her projected feelings are supported by indisputable logic.

Obviously, she cannot talk to everyone individually. That is why she lectures incessantly. And that is why she writes books. And the marvellous thing about her books is that she has the uncommon facility of being able to write as she speaks — and there's no finer speaker on the international circuit.

The *Home of Man* (note the title — "home", not "house"), while ostensibly a



WARD . . . imagery, wit and charm